

'Rocky,' Faye Dunaway and Peter Finch win Oscars



Peter Finch

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Rocky" the boxing movie that caught the public's fancy and starring Sylvester Stallone, was named best picture Monday night at the 49th annual Academy Awards.

"Rocky" won out over "All the President's Men," "Taxi Driver," "Bound for Glory," and "Network."

Moments earlier, Faye Dunaway was named best actress for her portrayal of a television executive in "Network," and Peter Finch was named best actor, for his role as a television newscaster in "Network."

Finch became the first actor to win the Oscar posthumously.

EARLIER IN THE evening, Jason Robards and Beatrice Straight, who established reputations on Broadway before turning to films, won the Oscars for best supporting actor and actress.

Robards won the best supporting actor Oscar for his portrayal of Ben Bradlee, gruff editor of the Washington Post in "All the President's Men," the story of the paper's expose of Watergate. He thanked his producer and fellow

actor Robert Redford and Bradlee "for being alive and allowing me to play him."

Miss Straight won the best supporting actress Oscar for her portrayal of William Holden's spurned wife in "Network."

"It's a great thrill for me and unexpected," she said, and thanked writer Paddy Chayefsky and director Sidney Lumet.

HEAVYWEIGHT boxing champion Muhammad Ali was a surprise guest, interrupting actor Sylvester Stallone, who was presenting the best support-

ing actress award. "You stole my script, you stole my script," Ali accused Stallone, who wrote and starred in the nominated film "Rocky," a boxing tale that included a showy black heavyweight champ who reminded many viewers of Ali.

Stallone was a nominee for best actor and writer of the best original screenplay.

Ali recently completed starring in his own film biography "The Greatest," which has not yet been released. The award for Original Song was

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Faye Dunaway

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Tax preparers found to err often

Income tax time can bring harried moments to wage earners, but for Northwest suburbanites who rely on commercial preparers, the experience can be costly and unreliable as well.

A Herald study sampling the work of area tax preparers has found costly errors usually are made in returns, fees charged by preparers for the same work varies widely and many preparers are unfamiliar with changes in tax laws.

The study was based on income figures of a working husband and wife with two children who rent a home and who earn a small supplemental income from a home-based business.

FOUR COMMERCIAL preparers, including H&R Block, two certified public accountants and an Internal Revenue Service-authorized enrolled agent, were paid to complete the 1976 federal and Illinois return. All four

Herald consumer report

by Toni Ginnetti

made numerous errors in the returns, based on analysis by IRS preparers.

The errors resulted in incorrect final tax totals as great as \$45 in the amount owed on the federal return and as great as \$8 on the state total, including one preparer who incorrectly totaled a state refund rather than balance due.

Commercial preparers are not subject to regulation by federal or state law, except for criminal statutes dealing with fraud.

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HOW THEY PREPARED A COMPLEX RETURN

Preparer	Fed. taxes owed	State taxes owed	Cost
Internal Revenue Service	\$44.46	\$5.26	0
H & R Block Sears Woodfield	\$31.00	\$3.00 refund	\$44
Chancellor, Soprano and Co., Arlington Heights	\$62.00	\$7.00	\$35-40
Walsh, Ellbracht & Co., Arlington Heights	\$42.13	\$7.26	\$45
Mrs. Florence B. Dougherty, enrolled agent Mount Prospect	\$89.96	\$9.26	\$30

*Estimated fee

HOW THEY PREPARED A SIMPLE RETURN

Preparer	No. of errors	Time spent	Cost
Taxpayer	0	1 hour	\$0
H&R Block W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights	7	40 minutes	\$21
H. R. Bruhl Randhurst Mount Prospect	12	35 minutes	\$15
Beneficial Finance and Tax Service, 617 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines	7	30 minutes	\$17
Suburban Accounting, Golf Road Shopping Center, Hoffman Estates	0	10 minutes	\$30

Simple form not so easy as 3 figured

A simple tax return. A family man with a single income, a home he is paying for and the usual itemized deductions.

Yet three of four tax preparers who completed the return made errors, some of which resulted in a loss of refund money to the fictitious taxpayer, a Herald study found.

At the same time The Herald found the cost of preparing a simple return varied as much as \$15, while the time it took to complete the return ranged from 10 minutes by one certified public accountant to 40 minutes by an H&R Block preparer.

WHEN COMPARED with the same return done by an Internal Revenue Service preparer, the results showed that three of the four returns contained errors, including:

- The failure of one preparer to deduct a 1975 state refund as income on the state form, resulting in a \$1 loss in the refund total.

- Incorrect computation of the gasoline tax deduction by three of the preparers and the failure of all four preparers to ask whether the taxpayer owned a compact car, for which the gas tax allowance is reduced by half.

- Incorrect medical deductions listed by two preparers.

- Errors by three of the four preparers in the total of the itemized deductions.

- A deduction by one preparer of a portion of the home telephone bill for business calls, a deduction the IRS said was not allowable.

None of the errors was great enough to change the federal refund due the taxpayer, but one did effect a loss in the state refund.

Further, even though the returns were double-checked by the preparers, none noted the errors or corrected them. Both the H&R Block and Beneficial preparers said their work was checked in their respective main offices — Des Plaines for Block and New Jersey for Beneficial — but neither return was changed.

Before taking the return to the preparers, The Herald also computed the tax as though the taxpayer had prepared the return himself. There were no errors in The Herald's federal or state returns or the itemizing of deductions, an IRS check later showed.

THE HERALD spent one hour preparing the return, using the standard instructions mailed to all taxpayers who have filed 1040 forms in the past.

The income and background of the fictitious taxpayer were devised to provide the simplest type of return that most suburban homeowners would complete. It included a total income of \$22,251 for the working husband, total deductions of \$5,571.42 in-

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Jump saves area couple

by LYNN ASINOF

Warren and Caroline Hopkins of Northbrook survived aviation's worst disaster by being the first to jump from the wreckage of their Pan American jumbo jet after a KLM 747 ripped the roof off the lounge section of their plane.

"Mr. Hopkins was the first one off the plane and I was right after him," Mrs. Hopkins said Monday by telephone from the Santa Cruz Hospital in Tenerife, Canary Islands.

"He went from the top right to the bottom," Mrs. Hopkins said, describing her husband's 30 foot drop. "I went out on a broken wing and landed on top of him. He broke my fall."

THEN HOPKINS dragged his wife across the airfield, clear of the explosions that followed the crash. "He must have dragged me three blocks across the field," she said, still sounding dazed by the accident.

Hopkins broke his foot when he leaped from the plane. "We're waiting for some X-rays now," his wife said. "My shoulder's bruised, but I can't

complain. We're not burned or injured in any other way."

"We're among about 60 people alive out of more than 500," Mrs. Hopkins said. "We're very fortunate people."

Frances Hammond of Peoria was one of those less fortunate and was listed among the nearly 600 dead Monday.

HOPKINS, 53, and his wife, 48, had been flying to Las Palmas in the Canaries to start a Mediterranean cruise. Their plane was diverted to Tenerife because of an explosion at the Las Palmas airport. They were about to take off from Tenerife when the collision occurred.

"At that point there were five airships ahead of us for departure," Hopkins said in a telephone interview with Chicago radio station WIND. "There was a KLM liner which was the last one to leave before our departure. Obviously he was supposed to be held in a holding pattern as I understand the story. Instead, he was tak-

(Continued on Page 3)



CAROLINE HOPKINS



WARREN HOPKINS

Law would end kid discrimination

Apartment owners in Arlington Heights will be prohibited from basing rents on the number of persons living in an apartment unit if a new ordinance recommended Monday night is approved by the village board.

The ordinance is aimed directly at Twelve Oaks Apartments, 1130 Wilke Rd., where the new owner, Michael Sparks, has started a new rental policy that charges couples \$15 extra for each additional person living in the apartment.

"It's very evident that his (Sparks) intent was nothing less than to exclude children from living in that

apartment complex," said Trustee David Griffin, chairman of the village board's legal committee.

MORE THAN 100 persons attended the meeting Monday to protest the new rental policy enacted by Sparks March 1 when he took over ownership of the apartment complex.

Sparks has admitted that he originally planned not to renew any leases to tenants with children, but then discovered a state law passed in 1969 which prohibits such discrimination against children.

Griffin also urged Twelve Oaks residents who have been directly dis-

criminated against by Sparks or his staff to contact the Cook County State's Attorney's office.

"That office has shown a genuine interest in getting involved in this matter but needs people who are willing to serve as plaintiffs," Griffin said.

Attorneys for the newlyformed tenants association at Twelve Oaks said they hope to start legal proceedings to stop Sparks from implementing the new rental policy. The proposed village ordinance will be considered for adoption next Monday by the village board but would not become legally

enforceable for 30 days.

IN ADDITION TO complaints about the surcharge for children or additional persons living in the apartments, Twelve Oaks residents Monday complained that their children are being harassed by Sparks' staff.

"My child was riding his Big Wheel in front of the office and a man yelled at him that if he rode it there again he was going to throw it away," Roger Amelse said.

A woman said her 7-year-old son was ordered last week not to fish in

(Continued on Page 5)

'New tornado warning system worked well'

A tornado warning system designed to prevent confusion in five Northwest suburbs by sounding sirens simultaneously had its first test Monday afternoon when twister-spawning weather rolled through the area.

Civil Defense and fire officials in the five towns said they were pleased with the system in which sirens in Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village were activated as soon as funnel clouds were sighted over the Chicago area.

Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Palatine are not part of the system but still activated their sirens Des Plaines and Wheeling sirens were not activated.

"THIS WAS THE first activation under the new system, and as far as I'm concerned, it worked out real good," said Paul Soucy, Buffalo Grove Civil Defense director. No twisters were reported in the Northwest suburbs.

Officials from the five communities reached agreement earlier this month

to sound their sirens in unison once a tornado warning is received.

In past years, some communities would sound their sirens to warn of the first sign of tornadoes, while others would hold off for confirmation of funnel sightings.

Under the five-town agreement, as soon as one community sounds its sirens, the other four must follow suit.

AT 2:40 P.M. MONDAY, a tornado touched down in a field about five miles northwest of Lombard in DuPage County, a National Weather Ser-

vice spokesman said. The tornado caused no reported damage or injuries, but while it lasted the weather service issued a tornado warning for DuPage and Cook counties.

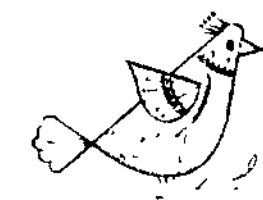
Soucy said he then telephoned the Mount Prospect fire department and asked that they notify agencies in the five communities of the warning. Within a few minutes after the warning went out, sirens in the five towns were activated, Soucy said.

Other communities that activated their sirens included Schaumburg,

Hoffman Estates and Palatine.

Des Plaines and Wheeling sirens were not activated, though three tornado warnings for Cook County were issued by Monday evening after one twister touched down and a dozen funnel clouds were reported to the weather service. Most of the funnels were spotted over Chicago.

Capt. Richard Arthur, director of the Des Plaines Civil Defense, said the sirens were not sounded Monday because the sightings were outside the Des Plaines area.



This morning in The Herald

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY head basketball coach Al McGuire clinched his 20-year career by winning the NCAA championship Monday as his Warriors stopped North Carolina, 67-59. McGuire has had 10 consecutive seasons with 20 or more wins, but it was his first national title. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

"GAS GUZZLER" cars the Carter administration may tax are the ones Americans have shown the most interest in during the first half of the 1977 year. Analysts, however, don't expect a buying surge prior to Carter's April 20 energy message — Page 2.

"THE AFRICAN," Kizzy, Chicken George and Tom the blacksmith were stories Bea Neely and her brother, Floyd Anderson heard their mother talk about for as far back as they can remember. They never dreamed millions of Americans would one day hear the same stories — Page 2.

JEWELRY-MAKING is a flourishing craft. Some individuals find their reward in the creation of the jewelry itself, and others have become skilled enough to reap monetary profit — Sect. 3, Page 1.

PRESIDENT CARTER has approved a plan to upgrade Vietnam era service discharges that could affect an estimated 432,000 deserters and other military law violators, the Pentagon announced Monday. — Page 7.

WARM AND WINDY today as temperatures climb to the upper 60s. Partly sunny skies and mild weather is forecast with a low in the 40s. Wednesday will be partly sunny but cooler with high in the mid 60s.

The index is on Page 2.

Suburban digest



JAMES HARDY, a resident of the Dolphin Hotel in North Maine Township, is in Evanston Hospital with serious burns on 46 per cent of his body after an explosion in his first floor room Monday night. Officials Monday did not release the cause of the blast, which occurred at the Milwaukee Ave. and Golf Rd. intersection.

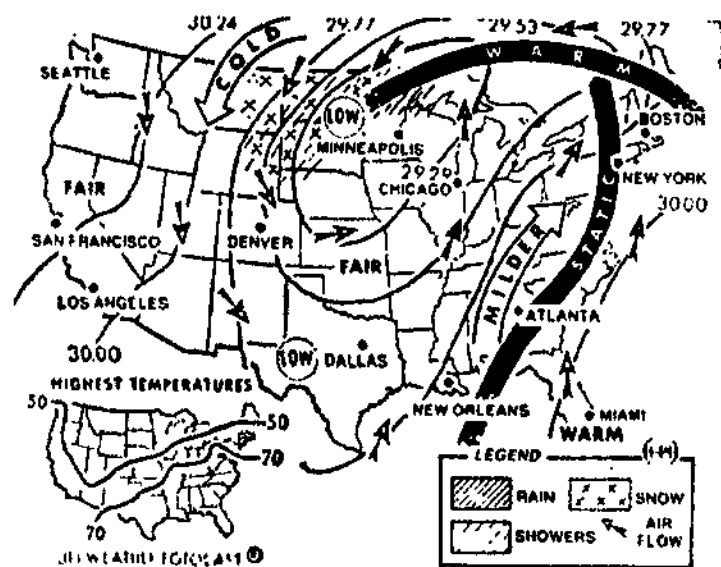
Butera admits food was short-weighted

The owner of Butera Finer Foods, 2995 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, has conceded that the store may have sold meat and produce that weighed less than labels indicated. Paul Butera denied, however, that an employee bribed an inspector from the Illinois Dept. of Agriculture to cover up the short-weighting. A March 15 inspection by the state found that 80 per cent of the meat and 50 per cent of the produce was underweight. Butera said he does not know who was responsible for the errors or how they were made. "It may have been carelessness or it may have been someone trying to show the store was making a profit," he said. He said employees were given a warning and "if it happens again, whoever is responsible will be fired." The state issued a warning to Butera after the inspection.

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Sunny side up ...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow and rain fall over the Northern Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley. Mostly sunny weather will dominate the rest of the nation.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Fair to sunny, windy and mild. High 68 to 78, low in the 40s. South: Partly sunny and windy, high upper 60s or lower 70s. Low in the mid 40s.

Temperatures around the nation:								
High		Low		High				
Albuquerque	48	38	Hartford	60	30	Omaha	50	55
Anchorage	29	15	Honolulu	81	70	Philadelphia	57	44
Asheville	70	51	Houston	75	52	Phoenix	74	51
Atlanta	65	54	Indianapolis	67	56	Pittsburgh	66	48
Baltimore	59	46	Jackson, Miss.	74	64	Portland, Me.	59	28
Billings, Mont.	71	28	Las Vegas	59	42	Portland, Ore.	52	36
Birmingham	66	57	Kansas City	60	36	Providence	58	37
Boston	62	40	Las Vegas	59	42	Richmond	70	50
Butte, Mont.	71	62	Little Rock	75	53	St. Louis	66	58
Charlotte N.C.	75	52	Los Angeles	67	52	Salt Lake City	40	27
Chicago	65	52	Louisville	71	60	San Diego	64	56
Cleveland	62	51	Memphis	71	57	San Francisco	55	46
Columbus	69	52	Minneapolis	71	50	San Juan	81	71
Dallas	70	50	Missoula	74	57	Seattle	53	38
Denver	46	38	Minneapolis	74	57	Spokane	46	24
Des Moines	58	34	Nashville	70	57	Tampa	63	64
Detroit	62	40	New Orleans	72	61	Washington	63	59
El Paso	64	40	New York	47	45	Wichita	70	48



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon shows thick clouds extending from New England through the mid Plains states and south to the western Gulf of Mexico. Showers and thunderstorms are associated with these heavy clouds. Scattered low to mid clouds are visible over the North-west.

Haley cousins recall mother's 'Roots' obsession

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — For as far back as they can remember, Bea Neely and her brother, Floyd Anderson, heard their mother talk about "the African," Kizzy, Chicken George and Tom the Blacksmith.

But they never dreamed millions of Americans would one day hear the same stories about their ancestors.

"My mother was obsessed with this," Mrs. Neely said. "All our lives, we heard about the African — about how he called a guitar a 'ko' and the river 'Kamy Bolongo' — and she was always after us to write about it. But we never did. When Alex became a writer she started on him."

MRS. NEELY AND Anderson are children of Kunta Kinte and third cousins of "Roots" author Alex Haley, who traced his lineage back to Kinte, an African who was captured and sold into slavery in 1767.

The brother and sister planned to drive to Manhattan, Kan., Monday to hear Haley speak at Kansas State University. Haley then will ride back to Kansas City, Kan., with his cousins for a short visit at their home.

George Anderson was the mother of Anderson, 76, and Mrs. Neely, who declined to give her age saying, "I'll

forgive you for asking if you forgive me for not answering."

It was to "Cousin" Georgia, whose mother was a sister of his grandmother, that Haley came for information that would help him on his 12-year search for the story of Roots.

"She was the last one alive who had known some of those people," said Mrs. Neely. "Her great-grandfather was Chicken George and she knew him. I think he was her favorite."

MRS. ANDERSON died in 1967 at the age of 87, never knowing the impact the story of her ancestors would have on the United States.

But that impact has surprised her children, Mrs. Neely, a retired school teacher who now does tax returns, Anderson, a retired city employee, and another sister, Colleen Anderson DeBose, a school teacher in Detroit.

"No question about it — it was painful to watch at certain times," said Anderson. "But I forced myself to watch all of it. I couldn't help but cry at some parts. The treatment that was considered brutal naturally affected me. Not having lived through it, I couldn't imagine one person being that way to another person."

"But there was a story that needed to be told in it."

Supreme Court to rule on Nixon privacy suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide whether Richard Nixon's privacy would be violated by public distribution of tapes used to convict his closest aides for their part in the Watergate cover-up.

Nixon's lawyers have argued that placing the tapes in private hands "to be played at cocktail parties and in satiric productions" would be unfair and would violate the former president's privacy.

But the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington ruled that "the embarrassment Mr. Nixon anticipates is largely that which results whenever misconduct or questionable conduct is exposed."

Since the Supreme Court's argument season is drawing to a close for the current term, the case will not be heard until next fall or winter.

THE COURT ALSO agreed Monday to hear challenges to two state laws involving state police. An appeal from New York dealt with the requirement that all state trooper applicants be citizens. In a New Jersey case, the issue was whether cash payments for meals eaten while on duty are subject to federal income taxes.

In the New York case involving Irishman Edmund Foley, a special three-judge federal panel upheld the citizenship requirement on grounds it "bears a vital and essential relationship to the proper performance of the duties of a state trooper."

The Nixon tapes, texts of which already are available in bookstores, were sought by the three major broadcast networks, the Public Broadcasting Service, the Radio Television News Directors Assn. and Warner Communications Inc., a record manufacturer.

While Nixon's objections are being considered, arrangements have been in progress for mass marketing of the recordings as soon as possible.

U.S. District Judge John Sirica, who held hearings on the issue, was told the National Archives could distribute the tapes to the public for \$3.75 to \$4 per one-hour cassette or \$5 to \$3.75 per one-hour tape reel, including packaging and mailing costs.

THE MATERIAL does not encompass all that was subpoenaed from the White House at the time of the cover-up trial — only what was heard in the courtroom.

Former White House aides John Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman and former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell have appeals pending before the high court. They were convicted of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and lying to a grand jury.

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'Misunderstanding' cited as crash cause

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Spain (UPI) — Spanish officials Monday said a misunderstanding involving the American and Dutch pilots of two Boeing 747s and the airport control tower may have caused the crash that killed nearly 600 persons in history's worst aviation disaster.

Casualty counts varied. The Dutch KLM airlines and Pan American World Airways issued revised casualty lists putting the number of dead at 574 with 68 survivors. Earlier, the Spanish government put the death toll at 562 with 72 survivors. KLM said all 248 persons aboard its

jet, including four Americans from Rochester, N.Y., were killed.

THE DUTCH PLANE, roaring down the runway at 186 miles per hour on takeoff, ripped through the United States jet Sunday afternoon and both planes burst into flames. The explosions were so intense that the runway asphalt melted.

Pan Am said 326 persons died aboard its plane, which originated in San Francisco, and 70 survived.

One survivor, Jordan Tartikoff of San Francisco, said the speeding KLM 747 already had lifted off the ground when it hit the Pan Am plane.

"The other plane was off the ground," Tartikoff said. "If it had not been, we would all have been hamburger meat. The other plane hit the top of our plane. He had definitely already lifted off."

Insurance experts in New York and London said the insurance and legal liability bill from the collision will exceed \$250 million. But a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said it may take years to determine who has ultimate responsibility for the crash.

A CONTROVERSY raged over the cause of the disaster. The Spanish news agency Cifra reported the Pan Am pilot may have misunderstood control tower directions and instead of turning into a parking area moved onto a runway in front of the KLM jet. Pan Am issued a statement in New York denying the Cifra report.



SKELETAL REMAINS of jumbo jetliner makes eerie fiery ground collision between a Dutch and Pan American 747 at Santa Cruz de Tenerife, Spain.

Jump saves couple in jet crash

(Continued from Page 1)

ing off in our direction as we were taking off."

"It seemed like he attempted to elevate the plane and at this point the wing took the top section of the lounge section completely off the ship. We were in the first class section on the left hand side facing the pilot and the roof came off."

Hopkins, a former executive with Forest Park meat wholesaler E. W. Knip, also his father-in-law, said there were "different explosions... possibly one after another. Lots of black smoke. Lots of injured people around."

"THE WHOLE THING was bedlam. Fortunately we got out just as the fire started," he said.

Family members first heard of the crash Sunday afternoon, but Knip said it took several hours to find out that his daughter and son-in-law were still alive. One of the Hopkins' two

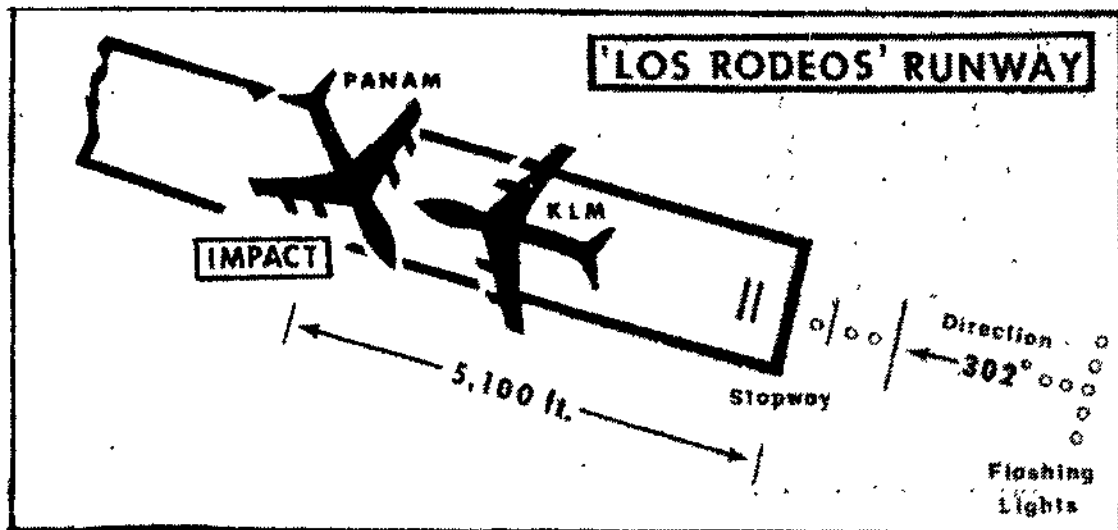
daughters was with Knip in Florida, and the other was at school in Texas.

"We feel a deep regret for those who were not as fortunate," Knip said. "But we are very grateful ourselves. It was indeed an ordeal and it still is in a way. We still don't know when we will be coming home."

When they do return home, friends and neighbors will be there to help. One medical friend has even offered to fly to the Canaries to travel home with the Hopkins.

"Everyone has tried to reach the family. I know I have," one neighbor said. "I think all the neighbors are just greatly relieved. They love them dearly. They are just fantastically warm and wonderful people."

Mrs. Hopkins' friends from the garden club have also been trying to reach the family to offer assistance. Dolores McGowan said the woman is communitywide. "One concern even heard about it at church this morning," she said.



WRECKAGE OF PAN Am 747 jumbo jet is scattered over wide area after collision with Dutch KLM jetliner Sunday.

Oscars go to Finch, 'Rocky' and Dunaway

(Continued from Page 1)

won by Barbara Streisand and Paul Williams for "Evergreen" from "A Star Is Born."

Other winners Monday were:

- Costume design — Danilo Donati, "Fellini's Cassanova."

- Foreign language film — Ivorianne De Cinema (Ivory Coast) for "Black and White In Color."

- Sound — Arthur Piantadosi, Les Fresholtz, Dick Alexander and Jim Webb, "All The President's Men."

- Cinematography — Haskell Wexler, "Bound for Glory."

- Animated short — Suzanne Baker, "Leisure."

- Live short — Andre Gutfreund and Peter Werner, "In The Region Of Ice."

- Art direction — George Jenkins (set decoration — George Gaines) "All The President's Men."

- Visual effects (special achievement award) — Carlo Rambaldi, Glen Robinson and Frank Van der Veer — "King Kong;" L. B. Abbott, Glen Robinson and Matthew Yurich — "Logan's Run."

- Editing — Richard Halsey and Scott Conrad, "Rocky."

- Adaptation score — "Bound for Glory," Leonard Rosenman.

- Original Score — Jerry Goldsmith, "The Omen."

Clear skies and temperatures in the 60s greeted the leading men and glamor girls arriving for the annual black tie awards show.

The televised show boasted a cast of film notables including entertainment by Ann-Margret, Eddie Albert, Ben Vereen, Barbra Streisand and Tom Jones.

Vance tells Russ of 2 new arms accords

MOSCOW (UPI) — Sec. of State Cyrus Vance Monday outlined two detailed proposals for a new strategic arms accord to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, who complained the United States human rights campaign could jeopardize the agreement.

Vance told reporters he had expected the warning from Brezhnev.

"It did not take me by surprise," Vance said. "I think the air is clear and we expect to get on."

BREZHNEV OPENED the first of three days of U.S.-Soviet meetings by charging the Carter administration's criticism of Soviet human rights policies could make impossible "the constructive development of relations be-

tween the two countries."

Describing his response, Vance said, "I made reference to the fact our human rights position springs out of fundamental values we hold — that we are different societies, have different values."

"We do not intend to single out the Soviet Union in what we say about hu-

man rights — that our concerns are universal in nature and that we will continue to do what we believe is appropriate in the overall question of human rights."

Vance said he outlined two American proposals for completing a long-term strategic arms accord during the afternoon session of the Monday talks.

THE FIRST, and preferred, American option is to fundamentally revise the strategic arms agreement made by Brezhnev and former President Gerald Ford at Vladivostok in 1974.

This would mean reducing the agreed ceiling of 2,400 strategic bombers and missiles for the two superpowers to a lower figure, possibly 2,000 the proposal would also put constraints on the long-range U.S. "Cruise" missile and the Soviet Backfire bomber.

The second proposal would require the Russians to reduce their strategic

arsenal to 2,400 bombers and missiles from a current level of 2,600 and allow the United States to increase its arsenal to 2,400 from its current level of 2,200.

The Soviet delegation, which has objections to both proposals, promised to study the American options. The Soviet diplomats also countered by urging that both sides adopt strategic ceilings of 2,400 coupled with immediate restraints on the U.S. cruise missile.

Vance also said he intended to probe further Soviet suggestions for the original participants of the Geneva conference on the Middle East to decide collectively whether the Palestine Liberation Organization should be allowed to attend.

Assassinations unit finds new data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The embattled House Assassinations Committee reported Monday it has new information on the murders of John Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. that justifies continuing its investigations.

The 14-page report summing up the committee's findings to date was released only hours before a scheduled House Rules Committee hearing on whether to clear a resolution continuing the panel for action by the full House.

"The committee is in possession of new information in both investigations," said the report, seeking continuation beyond the committee's March 31 expiration date.

But the report did not go into specific detail.

man rights — that our concerns are universal in nature and that we will continue to do what we believe is appropriate in the overall question of human rights."

The second proposal would require the Russians to reduce their strategic

Worm cake tastes down-to-earth

• Irene Stockman of Trego, Wis., can bake a worm cake like nobody else. Her creation was so good it captured first place during the weekend in a contest sponsored by the Northern Bait and Ecology Farms, Twin Falls, Idaho, to show worms are not only a high-protein food, but also an ingredient pleasant to the palate. Judges had to sample all 11 entries to earn "worm T-shirts" and not all of them could do it. One judge said most recipes "were delicious," but a worm-egg salad topped with brown flecks and a bean casserole ala worm got low ratings. Contest director Steve Fiorentino said: "Once I got past that first bite, I really couldn't taste anything wormy."

• Veteran ABC newscaster Don Gardner died Sunday at his weekend home in Quogue, N.Y. He was 82. Gardner, a broadcaster for 40 years, was the first network newscaster to tell the nation that shots had been fired at President Kennedy's motorcade in Dallas.

• Dinah Shore is one beauty who seems to have found the fountain of youth. She broke into radio with Frank Sinatra many moons

ago, but looks healthy and young. Dinah, who will soon be doing the 700th show of her afternoon talk series, which appears on Channel 2 in Chicago, is still enthusiastic about her work. She recently swung into action during a woman's annual golf tournament that carries her name.

• President Carter is asking singer Cher for help. Carter told



DINAH SHORE

People

Diane Mermigas

his Cabinet Monday that he talked to Cher, an old friend, asking her to lobby the entertainment world to refrain from describing Washington "as the criminal capital of the United States." Members of the Senate and House district committees have told Carter they were disturbed by broadcast remarks Cher made recently, referring to Washington as a "crime capital." Carter reportedly told Cher over the phone that her "perception was erroneous." Cher called back the President a few days later to assure him she would do her best to change that entertainment world view of Washington.

• Channel 7 newscaster Bob Petty wasn't feeling up to snuff Saturday night when he picked up on his regular weekend anchor duties. He was slurring his speech and making funny looks toward the camera. WLS-TV Chicago received a number of telephone in-

quiries Monday from viewers who were wondering what was wrong. Station sources explained that Petty recently had a growth removed from his forehead and is still taking antibiotics. He had taken medicine and a cold tablet before the news show, the combination of which resulted in his strange speech. It's never happened before, station sources said, and the hot television lights must have got him off because he was in good shape just before the broadcast.

• Jack Klugman has refused to do any more episodes of his NBC "Quincy" series because he doesn't like the "new direction the show is taking," he said.

• Marlon Brando has announced in Mexico City his plans for a \$2.8 million television series on the American Indian. Brando made the statements hopping around town. It seems the actor recently chopped off part of his foot with a machete while spending time on his South Sea island. Brando always has had a soft spot in his heart for the plight of the Indians. You'll remember his involvement in "Wounded Knee" in 1975.



A FUTURE home for the Krishna temple? A Barrington real estate agent said Krishna representatives looked at this \$900,000 estate on Kelsey Road in Barrington. But a leader of the Krishna Temple in Evanston denies the religious group is interested.

Krishnas eye Barrington estate

A Barrington real estate agent Monday said representatives of the Krishna Radha Ashram temple in Evanston looked at a \$900,000 former estate on Kelsey Road in Barrington.

But a leader of the temple, Uta Masloka Dasa, denied Krishna followers are interested in the 8.5-acre property that once was a hunting lodge for the Armour family.

Krishna Radha Ashram is under a circuit court order to vacate a former YMCA building in Evanston because of zoning violations. The temple's attorney, Edward Stein, said he plans to appeal the order.

Stein declined to comment whether the Krishnas were interested in the Barrington property.

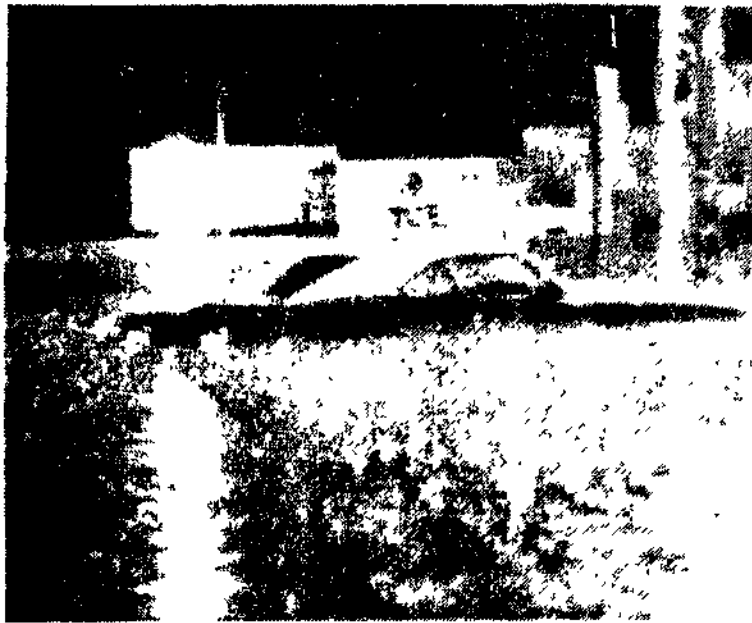
Ann Ziegler of Baird and Warner Real Estate said Krishna representatives "were one of many people" who have looked at the property, which currently is the office of the Continental Credit and Realty Corp.

There is no sale agreement pending, she said.

Uta Masloka Dasa said the Krishnas are looking to relocate in Chicago.

'Million-dollar' rains welcomed

Storms cause floods statewide



A FLOODED AND abandoned car stands in floodwaters near intersection of Illinois 37 and Old Illinois 13 in Marion. More than 6 inches of rain flooded many streets and forced evacuations. The intersection was blocked until early Monday.

by United Press International

An early spring storm poured "million-dollar" torrential rains on much of Illinois Monday but produced flash flooding up to six feet deep that closed schools, forced evacuations, blocked roads and stalled rail traffic.

The National Weather Service said tornadoes touched down at Nascotah, Pinckneyville and Palmyra, and fierce winds raked much of Southern Illinois.

Winds raging at 87 miles per hour damaged a hangar, airplane and house trailer at the Harrisburg-Raleigh Airport, which got doused with eight inches of rain. Dense fog shrouded the northern third of the state.

AT LEAST THREE traffic deaths and 11 injuries in the Chicago area were blamed on slippery roads caused by the storm, which swept in from the lower Mississippi Valley Sunday night. A California trucker died near Greenup on a slippery road Sunday.

More than 5 1/2 inches of rain in 12 hours at Marion caused flooding up to six feet deep and forced evacuation of more than 130 persons, many of them from a nursing home and a housing project for the elderly.

"We had the boats ready to take out another 60 residents in the Gent Addition in southwest Marion," said Williamson County Civil Defense Director Thomas Redickas, "but they had taken refuge in the Paul's Chapel Church and were comfortable and had food."

He said dozens of stalled cars blocked the streets in Marion and nearby Herrin. The floodwaters even stalled a fire truck en route to a blazing department store in northwest Marion, and the flames destroyed the store.

"I DON'T recall anything this bad," Redickas said.

At Johnston City, Fire Chief Dennis Beaumont said the "water was white-capping as it ran over Water Street," and 19 persons were evacuated, including a dozen from a motel.

State police at DuQuoin said a creek overflowed near Nakanda, south of Carbondale, stalling southbound and northbound Amtrak passenger trains. More than 150 passengers from the two Panama limited trains were moved past the flooded areas by bus, then placed on trains that had been turned around.

The Egyptian School, which handles

students in the northern half of Alexander County, was closed because of "transportation problems," Supt. Barry Gowin said. Several gravel roads were closed and some bridges washed out, but all main arteries remained open, authorities said.

The downpour eased a worsening water shortage and William C. Ackerman, chief of the Illinois State Water Survey, called it "one of those million-dollar rains."

Ackerman said that until the storm hit, parts of western and central Illinois faced a five to seven inch soil moisture deficit.

"NOW WE'RE going to have to change our tune," he said. He cautioned that normal rainfall will be needed in April and May to avoid costly effects of the winter-long drought.

State agronomist Les Boone of Springfield also warned that steady rains in the next two months will cause further complications — farmers won't be able to get into the fields to plant their corn crops.

The rains stretched across virtually the entire state and one unofficial report said the total rainfall in Chicago's Loop was more than two inches.

Near Edwardsville, floodwaters helped wash away about 100 gallons of a toxic, flammable chemical spilled into a creek from the overturned cars of a derailed train. The chemical, styrene monomer, used as a base for floor wax, spilled into Spitzer Creek when eight cars of a 123-car train went off the tracks Sunday.

Metropolitan briefs

Two found guilty of beating murder

Two Chicago men were found guilty Monday afternoon of the bludgeoning murder of another Chicago resident in Elmwood Park. Frank Nolan, assistant Cook County state's attorney, said Daniel Duarte, 22, and Jack Cozzi, 21, were found guilty in a bench trial by Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Duarte and Cozzi Feb. 23, 1976, used baseball bats to murder Patrick Garrison, 23, in the 2800 block of 74th Avenue in Elmwood Park. Nolan said. Nolan said no motive was found for why Duarte and Cozzi rushed up to Garrison's car and beat him to death. The killers are being held in Cook County Jail, Chicago, awaiting an April 15 sentencing date in the Des Plaines court.

5 killed in steel mill explosion

At least five persons were killed Monday night in a blast furnace explosion at a South Side steel mill. Police said the blast furnace at the Wisconsin Steel Co. sent molten metal spewing over a large area. Police confirmed at least five workers were killed in explosion. Authorities said there were numerous injuries. The blast reportedly was confined to a blast furnace in the plant and all of the dead and injured were believed to be mill employees, authorities said.

Pucinski, Washington tell worths

Chicago Ald. Roman Pucinski disclosed a net worth of \$253,000 Monday in his campaign to win the Democratic mayoral nomination. Another Democrat, State Sen. Harold Washington said his net worth "bottoms out at about \$10,000" and promised to provide a more thorough accounting next Saturday. Washington also insisted at a news conference he had filed income tax returns from 1952 to 1963.

"I know that I did file my taxes for all those years," Washington told reporters. He was jailed for 32 days in 1971 for failure to file returns in the late 1960s and authorities alleged at the time he had not filed returns since 1952. Pucinski also released his 1975 federal income tax report, which showed he paid \$14,869 in taxes on an adjusted gross income of \$50,416. Pucinski's assets included a \$126,000 interest in radio station WEDC, \$35,000 in personal property, a \$5,000 life insurance policy, an historic documents collection worth \$9,000 and homes valued at \$135,000. Liabilities include a \$40,000 mortgage, \$1,480 in outstanding bills and \$23,000 in loans.

Illinois briefs

Betting service cheating alleged

Reports of off-track bettors being cheated by messenger services have increased during the past two weeks, an Illinois Racing Board official said Monday. "We have evidence that many of the messenger services are just booking the bet themselves and not even bothering to take wagers to racetracks," said William Masterson, racing board executive secretary. The messenger services could be put out of business once the General Assembly completes work, possibly this week, on bills to outlaw off track betting.

Pot decriminalization rejected

The Dangerous Drugs Advisory Council voted 6 to 5 Monday against recommending that marijuana possession in Illinois be decriminalized. The vote came after four hours of discussion and testimony from proponents and opponents of the idea. The motion to recommend decriminalization to the Illinois Dangerous Drugs Commission did not specify what civil penalties should be imposed.

Rep. Michael Getty, D-Dolton, chairman of the advisory council, cast the deciding vote when the council deadlocked on a 5-5 vote. He said the effects of a compound called THC, the main component of marijuana, should be studied in greater detail before any decision is made to decriminalize pot possession or legalize it.

Rain washes toxic chemical into creek

EDWARDSVILLE (UPI) — Heavy rain Monday helped to wash away about 100 gallons of a toxic, flammable chemical spilled into a creek from the overturned cars of a derailed train.

Crews of the Chicago and North Western Ry. were working to move the eight derailed tanker cars. The cars of the 123-car train derailed Sunday.

The chemical spilled into Spitzer Creek was styrene monomer, used as a base in the manufacture of floor wax. The petrochemical has about the same consistency as diesel fuel and stayed on the surface of the water until it was washed downstream.

The train was traveling from Madison to Pekin when the cars derailed near the LeClaire Tower railroad yard.

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Inside Randhurst
by Fran Altman

It's Hop'ning in Bunnyland

It's a new kind of Easter with lovable characters to match! Drop in and meet Raggedy Ann and Andy, Easter Ostrich and my favorite, Easter-Roo.

Every half hour, Monday through Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Raggedy Ann puppet shows are presented Free. On Saturday they start at 9:30 a.m. and run through 5:30 p.m. See Raggedy Ann and Andy and bunnies and chicks performing in beautiful Bunny Park through the courtesy of Creegan Company, Inc. Randy Rabbit is also there to visit with the children. He'll be happy to pose with them for an instant photo memento.

Breakfast with the Easter Bunny this Saturday at 9:00 a.m. or Sunday at 9:30 a.m. April 2 or 3 in the Tartan Tray. Enjoy scrambled eggs and sausage for \$1.85. Tickets are available at Tartan Tray.

CRISP AND COLORFUL FASHIONS for Spring will be modeled by Wieboldt's Youth Board at 7:00 p.m. this Thursday and Friday and at 2:00 p.m. Saturday. They'll be modeling fantasy-wear and sporty checks and plaids. Catch this in WIEBOLDT Court.

THE CIRCUS IS COMING APRIL 8-10.

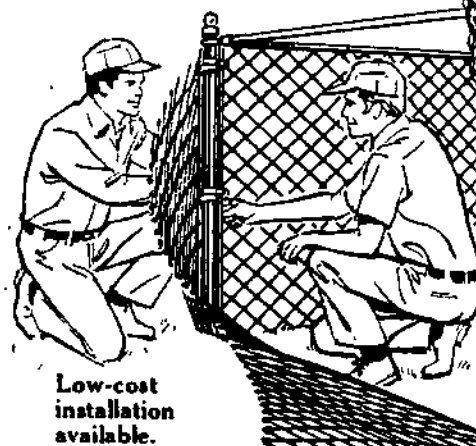
Emmett Kelly Jr. International Circus will be at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena. For showtimes and ticket information call 259-5534.

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(Advertisement)

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Dist. 59 officials concerned about low test scores

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 officials disagree on why their students' test scores are low, but agree there is cause for concern.

Dist. 59 student scores on high school entry tests average five percentile rankings lower than the average scores of incoming ninth graders from any of the other six elementary districts that feed into High School Dist. 214, comparative test results indicate.

Scores on another series of tests — the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills — released by Dist. 59 officials show the district's sixth and eighth graders rank slightly below the national average in math skills and reading. The scores show the district's seventh graders also are below the national average in reading.

age in reading.

"Our scores were fantastically high in the mid-1960s, but there's been a slide and we recognize this," Dist. 59 Board Pres. Judith Zanca said. "We don't have all the answers, but we're genuinely concerned and are trying hard to turn the scores around."

MRS. ZANCA said at least some of the blame for the district's low scores must be laid with the district's previous administration. Roger Bardwell has been Dist. 59's superintendent for the past two years.

"When (James) Erviti was superintendent we never even saw the high school entry scores and had no idea how we were doing," she said. "You can't turn around what a previous administration did in such a short time."

Another contributing factor to the low test scores is the district's changing population. Mrs. Zanca said, echoing Bardwell's rationale that the district's residents represent a "broad spectrum of socioeconomic backgrounds."

Board member Paul Kucharski, however, said he doesn't buy this rationale.

"A new study by the Hudson Research Institute in New York just concluded that socioeconomic conditions have little bearing on academic achievement," he said. "Bardwell's comments are just another in the long string of excuses he's been giving us for the last two years."

KUCHARSKI SAID the low test scores are not a result of the students' lack of ability, but a lack of proper

instruction in the district.

"Over the past several years, Dist. 214 teachers have commented to me that it's not difficult to identify Dist. 59 graduates because there are certain recognizable academic deficiencies they have which can be seen immediately," he said.

Although Dist. 59 graduates begin high school "significantly behind" their counterparts from other districts, it is to Dist. 214's credit that these same Dist. 59 students graduate high school with skills equal to or better than the skills of students from other elementary districts, Kucharski said.

"I don't think Dist. 214 gets dummies in their door and turns out geniuses," Mrs. Zanca said. "Test scores are a measure of how a school district

is doing, but only one measure."

Board member Avis Wold agreed and said "a low score in a particular grade level in a particular subject in a particular school is not indicative of the over-all level of education in that school."

BOTH MRS. WOLD and Mrs. Zanca said the district has excellent teachers, principals and central office administrators working toward improving instruction.

"We've changed superintendents, changed our philosophy of education and feel we're now better able to provide services," Mrs. Wold said. "We now have 12 curriculum coordinators working in the area of program development where before we had just a few."

Mrs. Zanca said the district's ad-

ministrators and teachers are analyzing test results on an item-by-item basis so weaknesses can be spotted and then corrected by new teaching methods or new instructional materials.

"We're genuinely concerned about the test scores and are putting a strong emphasis on improving them," she said. "The future looks very good, but it takes time to reverse a trend."

KUCHARSKI DOESN'T agree enough is being done and said he is more than just concerned.

"Let us not forget that the norms we are comparing ourselves to include school districts in Chicago, New York City and Detroit," he said. "Can you imagine what our scores might look like if compared to similar suburban communities around the country?"

Kind offers of help overwhelm victims of area fire

A fire that destroyed four apartments in the Mill Creek complex in Buffalo Grove changed Tracy Hampton's mind about Northwest suburban residents.

"I'm from Indiana. I thought everybody in the area was cold-hearted," said Ms. Hampton, manager of Mill Creek, near the intersection of Dundee and old Arlington Heights roads.

That was before her phone began ringing with offers of help, clothing and miscellaneous supplies for 22 families burned out of their homes during a blaze Sunday morning that closed one building with 24 apartments. Two of the apartments were vacant.

"I'm pleasantly surprised," Ms. Hampton said. "We've even had offers of clothing for people, but we've been so busy around here getting people placed in new apartments we haven't been able to get them."

MOST OF THE OFFERS have been directed to Reginald Erpel and his mother, Gabriela, who lost most of their uninsured possessions.

The mother, who speaks only Spanish, managed to salvage a coat and several small items before she escaped her burning second-floor apartment.

Monday, Erpel took time off from his job as a Holiday Inn accountant to "get settled in our new home," another

Mill Creek apartment house just west of the fire scene.

The Erpels have salvaged some of their glassware and kitchen pots from the rubble, but clothing and furniture "were totally burned," Erpel said.

"We still have almost nothing," Erpel said, looking at the four blank walls in his living room. "It looks rather depressing."

WHEN ERPEL CAME into Buffalo Grove after hearing about the fire, he was less concerned with his possessions than the condition of his mother. But even so, Erpel Monday said "I am definitely going to get some insurance on my apartment this time."

John Reid, who has lived in Mill Creek more than a year was on the first floor of the ill-fated building. He

was moving out Monday with the help of several friends.

"Most of the damage I got was caused by water," he said. "We'll have to dry these things (furniture) out and see what can be salvaged." Reid said he was fully insured for the loss.

BUFFALO GROVE Fire Chief Wayne Winter said the cause is unde-

termined, but reports indicate that smoking materials left from a party in one of the apartments Saturday night may be responsible.

Ms. Hampton said Monday that all but two families have been relocated in new homes. Of the persons still looking for a new home was Ellen Scholer, 18, who had received minor burns in the fire and was treated and

released from Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Buffalo Grove Volunteer firefighter Don Raef, who alerted residents to the fire by pounding on doors, said he almost is settled into a new apartment elsewhere in the Mill Creek complex. He had been living with his wife in an apartment beneath one of those destroyed Sunday.

Harper board rips faculty press release

The Harper College Faculty Senate Monday was criticized by the college's board of trustees for "unauthorized literature distribution."

The charge is contained in a statement issued Monday by the board. The statement is in apparent response to actions taken by the faculty last week in declaring an impasse in faculty salary negotiations.

Administration spokesmen said a press release announcing the deadlock was issued on Harper stationery.

Although the faculty senate is not named directly in the statement, the board said the alleged unauthorized distribution "may be an outgrowth of

the politics of collective bargaining."

"IT HAS BEEN brought to the attention of the board of trustees that parties other than those duly authorized by the board or officials of the college have been distributing literature bearing the Harper College letterhead and symbol," the statement said.

"Therefore, the board of trustees wishes to state publicly that any such literature distribution by individuals or groups is unauthorized and may be an outgrowth of the politics of collective bargaining and/or the impending April 3 board of trustees election," it concluded.

Pat Lewis, college administration spokesman, said the faculty senate last week used a press release that is "our own news release form." The Harper insignia "doesn't go anywhere without our authorization," he said.

The release was handed out at a press conference Friday called by the faculty senate.

At the conference it was announced

the faculty senate had broken off salary negotiations with the board and was offering the mediation services of State Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry.

THE BOARD'S negotiations team is expected to consider the offer at a meeting at 3 p.m. today.

Board members will not discuss either the impasse or the mediation offer, but did issue a second statement

Monday morning.

"The Harper College Board of Trustees has directed its negotiations team to continue bargaining sessions as previously agreed to by both the board team and the faculty bargaining team," the statement said.

"Negotiations have been in progress on a twice weekly basis since Feb. 8," it said, "and the board feels there has been progress."

Police shots during chase probed

Arlington Heights police Monday launched an investigation into whether a patrolman was justified in firing his pistol at an auto during a high-speed chase, Deputy Police Chief Paul Buckholz said.

Police refused to release the name of the officer who fired the shots at a car driven by Dale J. Christensen, 17, of 725 N. Patton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Buckholz said the departmental investigation will determine whether Christensen's actions justified police gun fire. None of the gunshots struck Christensen, police said.

Buckholz would not comment on departmental policies that state when a policeman should open fire on a fleeing subject. Police said they did not know how many shots were fired.

CHRISTENSEN allegedly came close to running down a Buffalo Grove patrolman at a roadblock during the chase early Sunday and almost hit a pedestrian in Arlington Heights, police said.

The chase ended when Christensen's auto crashed into a car driven by an Arlington Heights policeman near Hintz and Rand roads, Buckholz said.

The chase began when an Arlington

Heights patrolman at 3:11 a.m. Sunday saw Christensen's auto turn eastbound on Thomas Street from Arlington Heights Road and accelerate to 60 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. zone, Buckholz said.

Police gave chase. Christensen allegedly drove at speeds of up to 100 m.p.h., running stop signs and red lights as Buffalo Grove and other Arlington Heights police units joined the pursuit, Buckholz said.

Police chased Christensen down Olive Street, Belmont Avenue, Maude Avenue, Arlington Heights Road, Hintz Road, Burr Oak Drive, Windsor Drive, Buffalo Grove Road and back up Hintz, Buckholz said.

THE CHASE ENDED when Christensen's auto overshot a turn at Hintz and Rand Road, stopped and was struck by a pursuing Arlington Heights police car, Buckholz said.

During the chase, Christensen allegedly dodged a Buffalo Grove police roadblock on Hintz Road, narrowly missing a Buffalo Grove patrolman who was standing on the shoulder of the road.

Christensen also had trouble controlling his car on westbound Hintz Road and nearly struck a man who

was walking his dog near the roadway, Buckholz said.

Police arrested Christensen and charged him with speeding, reckless driving, driving without lights, damage to village property, attempting to elude police, disobeying police, driving without a valid Arlington Heights village sticker, reckless conduct and aggravated assault.

Police also charged Christensen with unlawful use of weapons after they found a switchblade knife in his car.

Christensen was released Monday after he posted \$500 bail on a \$5,000 bond and was ordered to appear April 22 in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

4 candidates in park district race

Arlington Heights Park District residents will elect three new commissioners to the Arlington Heights Park Board April 5.

F. Bruce Westerberg and Robert P. Rohleder are running unopposed for the two 4-year seats on

the board.

Seeking election to a two-year term are incumbent Lloyd Meyer and James Schurr. Schurr did not return his biographical information or questionnaire to The Herald.

election



Robert P. Rohleder



Westerberg



Lloyd W. Meyer

Rohleder

Address: 567 Cypress Dr.
Age: 31
Married, two children.
Resident for six years.
Education: B.S., B.A. Northwestern University.
Occupation: Accountant, Touche Ross & Co.
Community Involvement: Park district commissioner.

Robert P. Rohleder said he is seeking election to a four-year term on the Arlington Heights Park Board so he can oversee the completion of projects in progress.

Rohleder was appointed to the board in August, 1975.

"While the park district's primary function is to provide recreation for the citizens of Arlington Heights, the citizen also expects it will be operated in a financially prudent business manner. I believe I have assisted in both during the past 17 months," Rohleder said.

On other issues:

• Future programming and development: "The park district must be receptive to new ideas from citizens and other park districts in programming, he said.

• Curbing vandalism in the parks: "The most effective way to curb vandalism is through parent control/supervision of their children," he said.

Westerberg

Address: 2146 Peachtree Ln.
Age: 35
Married, two children.
Resident for four years.
Education: B.A. North Park College, M.A. University of N.C.
Occupation: Manager, Good-year Tire and Rubber Co.
Community Involvement: Member of Ivy Hill Civic Assn.

F. Bruce Westerberg is campaigning for a four-year seat on the Arlington Heights Park Board.

If elected, his priorities would be to decrease vandalism in the parks, ensure proper administration of \$2.8 million in park and golf course development bonds, plan new park sites and maintain existing ones.

On other issues:

• Future programming and development: "Top priority would be the administration of the 1976 bond fund so that all projects approved by the voters would be completed," Westerberg said.

• Curbing vandalism in the parks: "Vandalism is one of the most serious problems facing park commissioners at this time. An attempt must be made to ensure close cooperation between the park district and the village police department since the park district has neither the budget nor manpower to effectively police parks," he said.

Meyer

Address: 130 S. Wilshire Ave.

Age: 45
Married, two children.
Occupation: Meyer Bros. Dairy Community Involvement: Park district commissioner, coach of local American Legion baseball team.

Lloyd W. Meyer, is campaigning for reelection to a two-year term on the Arlington Heights Park Board.

He is president of the current Council and coached the local American Legion baseball team.

On issues:

• Future programming and development: "Our administrators are much more knowledgeable as to our needs and development. The needs come with growth and the board votes on the priorities," he said.

• Curbing vandalism in the parks: "A much better rapport between village police and park district counselor in park program has helped immensely," he said.

• Future financial direction: "The best direction, is to avoid all out inflation by government which we have no say over. Revenue producing facilities are one of our present priorities," he said.

Law would stop kid discrimination

(Continued from Page 1)
the lake at the Twelve Oaks complex, although no such regulations have been enforced previously.

A new rule prohibiting children under 12 from using the swimming pool,

even if accompanied by parents, has been issued.

Children also have been ordered to leave the playground area, several residents said.

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Republicans face ICP slate in Wheeling Township

Supervisor: E. Kolerus

Supervisor, Republican
Address: 9 N. Pine St., Mount Prospect

Age: 35
Married, two children
Resident for 22 years
Education: extension work at Chicago Teachers College
Occupation: Wheeling Township supervisor

Community activities: Harper College Senior Citizens Advisory Committee, Altrusa Club of Northern Cook board of directors, Illinois Welfare Assn., American Bell Assn., Mount Prospect Historical Society, past president of Northwest Suburban Welfare Council, past director of the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, member of the Northwest Suburban Girl Scout Council nominating committee, member of the senatorial advisory committee of U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy, and several Wheeling Township organizations.

Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus, seeking her third term on the Republican ticket, said she is "proud to run for reelection on my record."

"Wheeling Township has become a local unit of government that is greatly respected by other townships throughout the state, as well as municipalities and other units of govern-



Ethel Kolerus

ment," Mrs. Kolerus said.

Mrs. Kolerus cites acceptance into the Northwest Municipal Conference, elimination of duplicated services and increased township participation in educational and social service programs as some of the accomplishments of her 8-year administration. She also serves as president of the supervisors division of the Township Officials of Illinois.

ISSUES:

USE OF REVENUE SHARING FUNDS: Mrs. Kolerus said programs applying for revenue sharing funds are screened to make sure they do not duplicate services already available to township residents.

"This can and has been accomplished through an application process and referral to a citizen's advisory committee organized for reviewing that category of program," she said. The township has four citizen advisory committees: senior citizens, youth, mental health and environment.

Supervisor: Albert Peters

Supervisor, Independent Coalition Party
Address: 108 N. Pine St., Arlington Heights

Age: 44
Married, three children
Resident for 33 years
Education: University of Illinois and John Marshall Law School
Occupation: lawyer

Community involvement: Alpha Tau Omega, Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, Northwest Suburban Bar Assn. and Clearbrook Center for the Mentally Retarded

Albert A. Peters, the Independent Coalition Party candidate for Wheeling Township supervisor, pledges to "investigate rigorously" ways to save taxpayers' money.

No newcomer to Wheeling Township politics, Peters opposed Ethel Kolerus for the township GOP nomination for supervisor in 1969, but was defeated in the caucus. Peters' father, Albert C. Peters, was supervisor of Wheeling Township from 1961 to 1969.

Peters, a former assistant state's attorney, predicts that "in a short time" all of the unincorporated areas of the township will be taken in by municipalities within the township, and unnecessary township taxes will be levied for services duplicated by the cities and villages.



Albert A. Peters

"When elected, I will cause close harmony and communication between the township and these municipalities for one or the other to provide the services, and suggest that the municipalities assume the responsibility of adequately and fairly providing these services, thereby cutting down on the duplication of taxation which now exists," Peters said.

Peters said, however, that as long as some unincorporated areas remain, the township government must remain also to represent and serve the persons living in them.

Peters said construction of the new township hall "was absolutely not necessary."

Peters said the building was approved at a time when the incorporation of Prospect Heights was imminent.

"I believe that if the issue had been put to the township voters in the form of a referendum, they would have overwhelmingly rejected the new township hall," Peters said.

3 candidates for assessor

Three candidates are seeking the office of Wheeling Township Assessor. Incumbent Marshall Theroux, a Republican faces challenge from Independent Coalition Party candidate William Hogendorf and independent Herman Koeneman.

THEROUX

During his eight years as the Wheeling Township assessor, Marshall Theroux says he has developed an expertise in dealing with tax assessment. He says he would like to continue using that expertise to aid township residents.

"We get involved in all aspects of tax assessments," Theroux said. "I believe that I and the people in my office are at least as proficient in dealing with tax assessments as any professional office that exists."

HOGENDORP

William Hogendorf, the Independent Coalition Party candidate for Wheeling Township assessor, said he

will use his skills as a bank auditor to help township residents with their tax assessments as well as serve as a financial advisor for the board of trustees.

"I am considered by people in the industry as an efficiency expert," Hogendorf said. "I will approach my auditing job."

Hogendorf charged Assessor Marshall Theroux with wasting tax money by speaking at assessor-related seminars.

KOENEMAN

Herman F. Koeneman, an independent candidate for Wheeling Township assessor, said real estate and tax experience and a desire to end "one-party rule" in the township are his main reasons for seeking the assessor post.

Koeneman worked 10 years as a real estate salesman and seven years as a field appraiser for the Cook County Assessor's office. He ran an unsuccessful campaign for Wheeling Township assessor in 1968.

Republican township trustee slate



William W. Reid

Trustee, Republican
Address: 378 Rosewood, Buffalo Grove

Age: 44
Married, two children
Education: Indiana University, bachelor of arts and master of arts, and additional study at the University of Illinois and Northern Illinois University

Occupation: instructional coordinator for High School Dist. 214

Community involvement: Suburban Cook County Area Agency on Aging, Wheeling Township Republican Organization, Phi Delta Kappa, Northwest Community Concert Assn., Boy Scouts and several educational organizations.

Republican incumbent William W. Reid is seeking a second term on the Wheeling Township board. He feels one of the most rewarding aspects of his first term has been his work with the advisory committee for seniors.

THE FUTURE OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP: The township continues to serve all its residents whether or not they live in incorporated or unincorporated areas, Reid says. The construction of the new township service center shows a commitment by the township to provide services to its people.



John Gilligan

Trustee, Republican
Address: 36 Lynbrook Dr., Prospect Heights

Age: 46
Married, five children
Resident for 13 years
Education: Gonzaga University, UCLA and IIT

Occupation: senior research engineer for IIT Research Institute

Community involvement: Des Plaines River Basin steering committee, Prospect Heights zoning commission, Rob Roy Golf Course Preservation Committee, Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. and Congress of Cook County Homeowners Associations

Republican Wheeling Township trustee candidate John Gilligan says the future of township government depends "primarily on its continued recognition and fulfillment of the needs for all its services." He is seeking a second term on the board.

Gilligan said the development and annexations of the unincorporated areas of the township will bring in a greater population and increase the demand for township services.

For that reason, Gilligan said, the new Wheeling Township Hall "has become a necessity."



Benjamin B. Caesar Jr.

Trustee, Republican
Address: 15 E. Suffield, Arlington Heights

Age: 39
Married, two children
Resident for 7 years
Education: Northern Illinois University, bachelor of science and graduate work

Occupation: account representative for AT&T

Community involvement: Northwest Suburban YMCA Indian Program, Arlington Heights Little League, past member of Kiwanis and past member of Toastmasters

Wheeling Township Trustee candidate Benjamin B. Caesar Jr. is the only member of the Republican slate who is not an incumbent. Caesar was selected at the GOP caucus to run for the trustee post in place of Ray DeMaetelaere.

Caesar said if he is elected his primary goal would be "to see that each taxpayer gets a fair return on each of his tax dollars."

Caesar said he believes revenue sharing funds should be used to finance capital improvements that provide long lasting benefits to the township.



Merle W. Willis

Trustee, Republican
Address: 60 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling

Age: 77
Widower
Resident for 41 years
Education: Purdue University, three years

Occupation: retired

Community involvement: Rotary Club, Wheeling Historical Society, Wheeling Chamber of Commerce, past Wheeling village trustee, past Wheeling plan commissioner and past member of the Wheeling Township Youth Commission.

Merle W. Willis is the elder statesman of the Wheeling Township board. Now trying for his 4th term, the 77-year-old Willis stresses human needs as the thing the township should be looking at when determining whether or not to apply for federal revenue sharing funds. "What else is more important," he asks.

On other issues:

THE FUTURE OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP: The idea that townships serve only unincorporated areas is a misconception, Willis says. The more township land incorporated, the greater the need for township services, he says.



Arthur E. Olsen Jr.

Highway Commissioner, Republican
Address: 1008 N. Sherwood Dr., Prospect Heights

Age: 52
Married, four children
Resident for nine years

Education: Illinois Institute of Technology, bachelor of science; John Marshall Law School, 2 years; and special courses at Northwestern University and Roosevelt College.

Occupation: Wheeling Township Highway Commissioner

Community involvement: Northwest Municipal Conference, Prospect Heights Lions, Kiwanis, Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., Izaak Walton League, Harwood Heights volunteer police department, Mount Prospect Crusade of Mercy, Boy Scouts of America and several township organizations.

Republican incumbent Arthur E. Olsen Jr. sees the Wheeling Township highway commissioner's job as a full-time position requiring a full-time commissioner.

Township personnel have spent about 8,000 hours repairing township roads this year, he says. That much work needs a full-time official overseeing it, he says.

Olsen says his engineering background has enabled him to handle many problems which otherwise would have required outside expertise. He thus feels he has saved the township money.



Vincent A. Franzone

Highway Commissioner, Independent Coalition Party
Address: 472 Buckeye Dr., Wheeling

Age: 28
Married, two children
Resident for 25 years

Education: Harper College
Occupation: highway maintainer with the Ill. Dept. of Transportation
Community involvement: Harper representative

Vincent A. Franzone feels it's time Wheeling Township had a highway commissioner who has experience in building and maintaining roads. A road maintainer with the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, Franzone feels the township definitely needs a full-time highway commissioner to oversee road repairs, snow removal, salting and emergencies that can occur without warning.

A highway commissioner can also work to make sure citizen complaints are listened to, he says.

Franzone, who is running on the Independent Coalition Party ticket, says there has been little if any contact between the township's citizens filing complaints and the highway commissioner.

Not only should the commissioner be more open to citizen comment, but he can also work with citizens to stop dumping problems along township roads, Franzone says. A combined effort of citizens and the commissioner's office is "the only logical solution" for areas where unauthorized dumping is common, he says.

ICP township trustee slate



Mary F. Korzen

Trustee, Independent Coalition Party
Address: 1125 Sandpiddle, Apt. 104, Wheeling

Age: 26
Single
Resident for three years

Education: Barat College, bachelor of arts, and Boston College, master of arts

Occupation: real estate information services for the Cook County treasurer

Community involvement: Young Democrats of Cook County and state executive board member of Young Democrats of Illinois.

"Township government should be a visible, a responsive and an efficient governmental agency whose concern is to serve the people it represents," Mary Korzen says.



Richard G. Kerwin

Trustee, Independent Coalition Party
Address: 1004 Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights

Age: 44
Married, four children
Resident for 16 years

Occupation: electronic engineer and vice-president of Medical Research Laboratories, Inc.

Community involvement: American Legion, Civil Air Patrol, Boy Scouts and a member of various professional organizations.

"This election will answer a simple question," said Richard G. Kerwin, Independent Coalition Party candidate for Wheeling Township trustee. "Will the people of Wheeling Township elect the Independent Coalition Party and be represented by them to do their bidding, or will the people remain servants of the incumbents?"

"I hope the people of Wheeling Township will choose to be free."



Earl W. Sauter

Trustee, Independent Coalition Party
Address: 202 Kenilworth Ave., Prospect Heights

Age: 59
Married, one child
Resident for 21 years

Occupation: vice-president of Lieberman Management Inc.

Community involvement: past secretary of Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, past president of the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce, member of Wheeling Lions Club and the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce.

Earl W. Sauter, trustee candidate on the Independent Coalition Party slate, said perhaps Wheeling Township should be abolished in the near future "if it would mean a saving of taxpayers' money."



Raymond J. Carroll Jr.

Trustee, Independent Coalition Party
Address: 205 W. Clarendon St., Arlington Heights

Age: 21
Single
Resident for 16 years

Education: Harper College and Roosevelt University
Occupation: student

The youngest candidate in the Wheeling Township election, Raymond J. Carroll Jr., Independent Coalition Party trustee candidate, said his "primary goal for the township will be to see the most efficient use of the tax dollar."

"I will be the citizens' independent watchdog at every township meeting to prevent the misuse and misapplication of funds," Carroll said.

Carroll is critical of the incumbent board of trustees for using revenue sharing funds to build the new township hall.

Clerk candidates differ on role

The two candidates for Wheeling Township clerk clearly differ on their views about the amount of responsibilities handled by the clerk's office.

GOP candidate Dorothy H. Hauff, the 27-year incumbent, says the duties of the clerk are increasing.

"The increased number of precincts means more voter registration," said Mrs. Hauff. "And when the number of people in the township increases, it increases the entire workload."

Mrs. Hauff said one of the most important duties of the clerk is explaining to new residents the functions and services of township government.

"More and more people move out here to the suburbs and they really don't know what the township government is all about," she said. "I enjoy answering people's questions."

Mrs. Hauff said if reelected she will continue to offer extra office hours for voter registration and filing of absentee ballots prior to local and general elections.

Mrs. Carr, the Independent Coalition Party clerk candidate, said she

thinks the clerk's salary "is too much for a job in which the responsibilities are decreasing."

The clerk's part-time salary was raised recently from \$6,000 to \$9,000 annually by the board of trustees.

The Independent Coalition Party candidates have criticized the raises voted to all the Wheeling Township officials, and have vowed to return the amount of the increases if they are elected.

Mrs. Carr ran unsuccessfully for alderman in the 1976 election in Prospect Heights. At that time she said the fact that she lives in a quadrominium and works with the homeowners group there has made her aware of problems faced by residents of such dwellings.

"I believe I have a good understanding of all the area's problems, but I have the advantage of realizing what some of the unique problems are for the resident living in apartments and quadrominiums," said Mrs. Carr, a former president of the Quincy Park Homeowners Assn.

They're running for a nonentity

Republican Fred H. Yonkers faces ICP candidate J-Ellen Claves for township collector.

"I'm willing to do anything I can for the betterment of township government," said Yonkers.

Seeking a second term as collector, Yonkers said he collects "non-paying jobs," referring to his township position and his duties as committeeman of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization.

Yonkers said townships should pursue efforts to have the function of the collector restored. But, Yonkers added, "I don't want any function restored unless it's beneficial to the people."

Mrs. Claves, a commissioner for the Prospect Heights Park District, withdrew her petitions for the park board in favor of the collector job.

She said she believes the collector post "could still be useful here."

The nation

Expert: Entebbe retaliation overdue

The State Department's specialist in counter-terrorism said Monday he still expects Arab terrorist retaliation for the Israeli Entebbe raid last July which freed hijacked hostages and killed their captors. Douglas Heck said in an interview, "I'm afraid we're overdue for another one, in retaliation for Entebbe. We assume they will try for revenge and I expected it before now." State Department officials are also concerned with the expiration April 15 of the Cuban-U.S. antihijacking treaty although Fidel Castro's government has indicated it will continue to abide by the treaty terms.

One official said, "We'll probably have to have a couple of hijackings to prove it." The treaty was renounced by Castro last October after the sabotage of a Cuban airliner, for which he blamed the CIA. Heck, a 59-year-old career diplomat with the rank of ambassador, said one of the reasons for the lack of revenge for Entebbe may have been the civil war in Lebanon.

Moonie deprogramming delayed

A San Francisco appellate court Monday blocked, at least temporarily, the "deprogramming" of five followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon. The California District Court of Appeals said the young persons, ranging in age from 21 to 26, could remain with their parents under a 30-day conservatorship order handed down by a Superior Court judge. However, the appellate court said, the parents could not send their children to Tucson, Ariz., for "deprogramming," pending a decision on the appeal by the lawyers for Moon's Unification Church.

Carter sympathetic to general

Burned by his own Playboy interview, President Carter is sympathetic to Gen. George Brown and is pleased with his performance, a White House spokesman said Monday. Press Secretary Jody Powell said the President is "basically familiar" with reports that Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, last May defended government spying on American citizens and ridiculed Congress' role in defense and foreign affairs.

The general, now visiting Iran, was quoted as having said in a secret lecture before military and civilian national security aides, "If any citizen of this country is so concerned about his mail being read or is concerned about his presence in a meeting being noted, I'd say we ought to read his mail and we ought to know what he's doing." He also said Congress "seems very much to me like the man who is kibitzing a chess game and occasionally reaches in and moves a piece and thereby screws it all up."

Manson follower trial begins

The hoopla, the crowds, the security searches and particularly the menacing presence of Charles Manson were all missing Monday as Leslie Van Houten went on trial for murder a second time. Exactly six years ago Miss Van Houten, now 27, was convicted of the "Helter Skelter" murders of Leno and Rosemary LaBianca. Manson and two of his other "girls," Susan Atkins and Patricia Krenwinkel, were found guilty at the same time of the LaBianca and Sharon Tate murders and all four were sentenced to death. The California Supreme Court has since overturned the death penalty and Miss Van Houten was granted a new hearing on grounds of judicial error at the first trial.

The world

Giscard will ask Barre to stay

French Premier Raymond Barre formally resigned Monday, but President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing said he would ask Barre to form a new streamlined government. "One hour ago I accepted the resignation of Mr. Raymond Barre," Giscard said in a nationwide television address. "Tomorrow morning I shall ask Mr. Raymond Barre to head a new government chosen and conceived for action over the next 12-month period."

The government shakeup was Giscard's first concrete public action in response to the landslide defeat of his moderate to right-wing government at the hands of the Socialist-Communist front in municipal elections last week.

Congo begins purge of army

A military tribunal in the Congo Monday began a purge of the army and sentenced an ex-premier and three other persons to life in prison for complicity in the assassination of President Marien Nguabi. The left-wing military government arrested four army officers and three former military officials in a purge of what it called "incorrigible reactionaries."

Officials warned against any attempt by "agitators to profit by the present situation to create hatred and division and promote disorders." The military court gave life sentences to former Premier Pascal Lissouba, former Congolese Workers party official Claude Ernest Ndalla, Antoine Mayitoukou and Rubin Mongala for alleged complicity in Nguabi's murder on March 18.

Scientists to resume whale spout count

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A "spout count" of two species of Arctic whale resumes next month according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The first systematic count of the bowhead and the white beluga, begun last spring on the Arctic ice pack, will help determine the impact of petroleum development on Alaska's Outer Continental Shelf on the marine mammals, a spokesman said Sunday.

The study is being done by biologists with the Marine Mammal Division of the NOAA's Northwest and Alaska Fisheries Center in Seattle.

The bowhead whale, black or dark brown in color, is distinguished by its huge head, which is one third of its up to 60-foot length. Overhunting has reduced bowhead numbers to about 350 and it is designated an endangered species.

The beluga whale, estimated at about 1,300 in number, is white when adult and grows to 18 feet in length.

The whales are air-breathing mammals and migrate along openings in the ice pack close to shore, so they are thought to be particularly vulnerable to potential environmental effects of oil and gas development in Arctic Alaska.

Carter approves proposal to upgrade Viet discharges

From Herald news services

President Carter has approved a plan to upgrade Vietnam era service discharges that could affect an estimated 432,000 deserters and other military law violators, Pentagon officials said Monday.

The announcement was the second part of Carter's campaign promise that already has given pardons to draft evaders during the Vietnam era, which ran from 1964 until March 1973.

It involves 173,006 persons receiving "undesirable" discharges under less than honorable conditions and 259,521 recipients of "general" discharges — including Carter's son, Jack, discharged from the Navy for smoking marijuana in 1970.

Although those involved will have to apply to service discharge review boards for consideration, those in certain broad categories will get a blanket upgrading.

THE PENTAGON said persons separated "for reasons involving violence, criminal intent or use of force" would not be covered by the program

and that persons who deserted from a combat zone also were not eligible.

"Providing there are no compelling reasons to the contrary, individuals who received undesirable discharges for service during the Vietnam era will have their discharges upgraded automatically if they meet any one of these criteria," the Pentagon said.

The categories include those who served a Vietnam tour without incident before getting into trouble, veterans who were wounded or decorated, those who honorably had completed a previous tour of duty or two years of satisfactory service, and veterans who participated in President Ford's clemency program.

Other factors to be considered in cases involving undesirable or general discharges include age and education at time of discharge, whether the applicant entered the service from a "deprived" background, possible personal stress or actions motivated by conscience, a good citizenship record since discharge or possible extenuating circumstances if drug or alcohol abuse was involved.

Licavoli: linked to Arizona mob

by United Press International

In a 16th copyrighted article probing crime in Arizona, Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc. said Tucson resident and reputed underworld figure Peter Joseph (Horseface) Licavoli Sr., 74, has ties to organized crime in Arizona.

Like his Tucson neighbor Joe Bonanno, Pete Licavoli is one of the last of the breed who organized the mob during prohibition and whose criminal career spans 40 years, the IRE said.

According to the IRE, Licavoli's crime connections are extensive and have deep historical roots, from his days as the leader of the old Detroit Purple Gang to his present stewardship of an Arizona hoodlum mob.

"MANY CRIME WATCHERS feel Arizona was first infiltrated by organized crime the day Pete Licavoli purchased the Grace Ranch in 1944," one organized crime observer wrote recently referring to the 80-acre spread outside Tucson that remains the Licavoli family headquarters.

Licavoli left Detroit for Arizona in the early 1940s, sent for by Bugsy Sie-

gel who was building Las Vegas and Moe Dalitz of the Cleveland mob who recognized the potential of the region.

In 1951, Senator Estes Kefauver called Licavoli "One of the most cold blooded and contemptuous characters to appear before our committee."

THE IRE TEAM said the Licavoli family has wide, diversified interests in the Arizona business community. Licavoli is head of a family that owns large tracts of land and commercial property, substantial interests in several hotels on the Las Vegas strip, plus holdings in real estate along Tucson's Tanque Verde strip, bars, restaurants, even an art gallery.

The IRE said Licavoli is also linked to narcotics, vice, stolen goods and consumer protection services which ensure nothing untoward happens to business establishments or their owners.

The IRE said Licavoli is also linked to journalists who sponsored a team of 37 journalists from 25 news organizations who investigated crime in Arizona following the bombing murder last June of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles.



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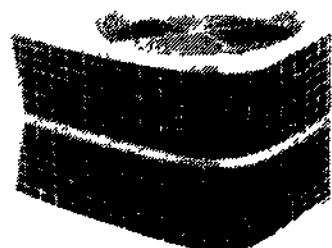
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The way we see it

Palatine High purchase good

Officials of the village of Palatine, Palatine Park District and High School Dist. 211 have taken a major step towards preserving old Palatine High School for the benefit of the citizens of the village.

The three parties have reached a tentative agreement which will keep the 12.2 acre school site at 150 E. Woods St. as public property.

The village and park district have tentatively agreed to purchase the school for \$650,000. Park officials must still pass a referendum to raise the money, and village officials plan an advisory referendum on whether to move village offices to the school.

The two referenda will give residents of Palatine ample chance to voice their opinion of the deal. So far, the three government bodies have acted responsibly to ensure that the proposal facing the voters will be an attractive one.

Negotiations on the purchase agreement were held in public. That in itself deserves special commendation because park village and school officials made

it clear they want to deal openly with the issue.

Dist. 211 officials proved their flexible concern for the public interest by lowering the price they were willing to accept for the property.

There are some valuable aspects to old Palatine High School which the agreement between the three government agencies is designed to preserve. The property is one of the largest parcels of open space in the central, well developed part of the village. The school has Cutting Hall, a fine theater facility.

There will be problems with renovation of the building which park and village officials will have to face. It may be in the long run, the building — or part of it — will be demolished. Whatever happens, if the tentative agreement holds up, the land will remain public property.

All involved in the negotiations so far deserve commendation. As they work to wind up the loose ends, they should endeavor to maintain the spirit of cooperation that has characterized the transaction so far.

Random gift gracious

There is little to compare with the joy of discovering an unexpected admirer or receiving an unexpected gift.

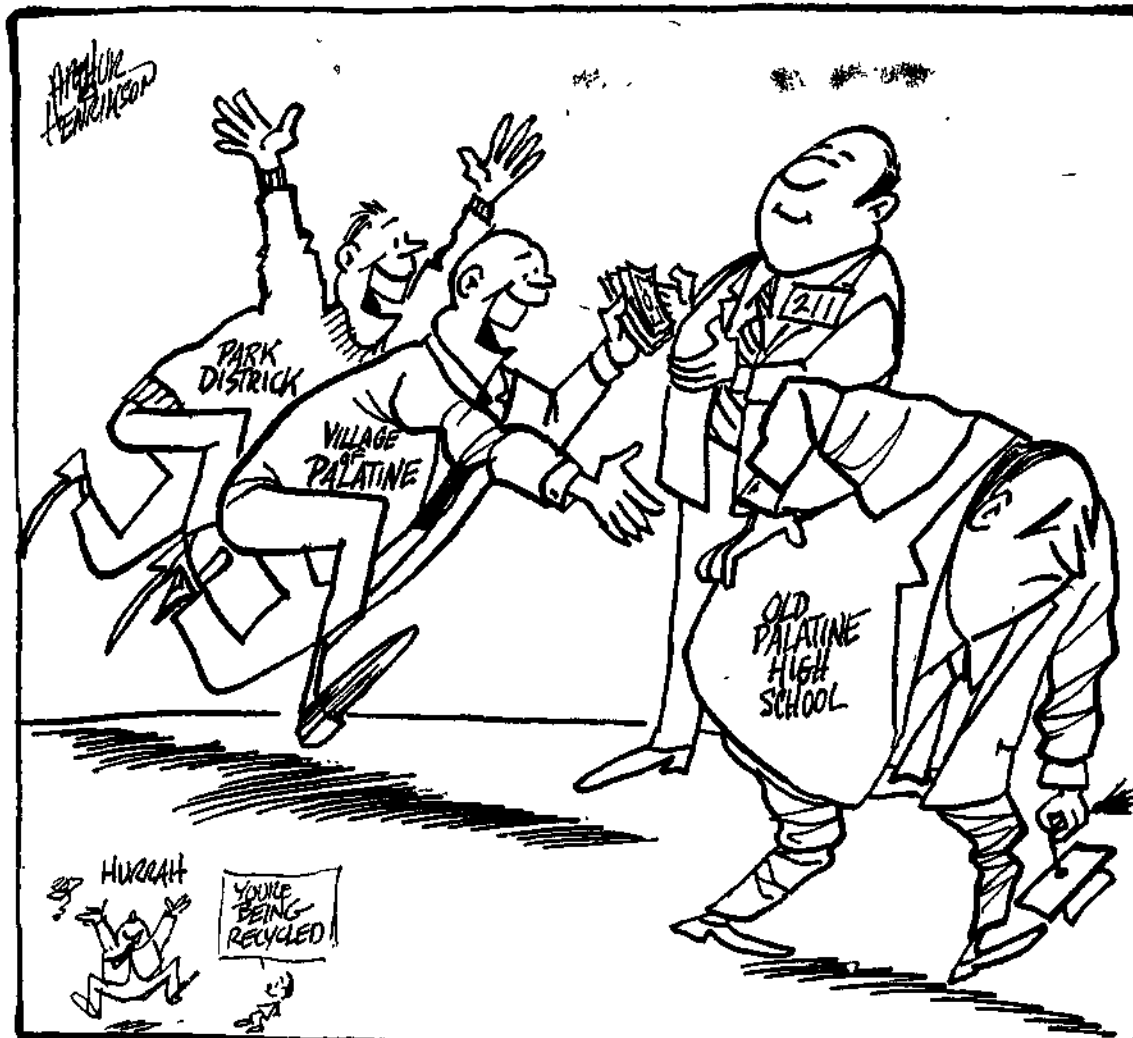
The Hoffman Estates Boys Club experienced good fortune in both ways last week when a delivery truck drove up to the front door with a load of story books for children, text books

and literature from England.

The club hadn't ordered the books, though its library — 300 hardbacks dating from the 1960s and early 1970s — was getting dated.

The club checked around and found another boys club in Auburn, N.Y., received a similar bonanza valued at \$2,500. Together, the two clubs learned that the Random House publishing company had sent the books. Officials of the book firm wouldn't say why; they just decided it would be a nice gesture toward two worthwhile organizations.

And, indeed, so it was.



Congratulations! You've graduated. You can come to work for us!

Reps reply to our editorial

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

do — visit me at all four locations. My aide's office is in her home in the northern part of my district (provided by her without charge) and also has an answering service at that number (381-1164).

The Herald complains that one suburban representative has her office in her home; it complains that some legislators combine a political, business or professional office with a legislative office. Such complaint is puzzling since such arrangements stretch the expense allowance and save taxpayers' money. I don't need a separate "visible store-front" office with my name in large letters.

My constituents — who live as far away as West Chicago, Elgin, and Tower Lake — won't walk in. They write and call and, I am proud to say, receive prompt and courteous information and efforts to solve their problems.

I encourage news media investigations, full reportage, and, yes, editorial comment on the state legislature. Nevertheless, the media is not error-proof. I trust The Herald has the maturity to recognize its deficiencies in the instant case and that it will continue to meet the responsibilities of a free, vigilant and responsible press.

State Rep. Richard A. Mugalian
Palatine

I read with interest your March 21 editorial on visible offices for legislators in which you state that some legislators have offices in political headquarters or law firms. You also mention that my legislative office is in my home.

In another paragraph of the editorial you refer to the "invisibility" of many legislative offices, and I do want to clarify to my constituents that my state representative phone number, 253-7098, is readily available through the telephone book. Maintaining my office at home and paying heat, light and mortgage bills with personal funds has allowed me to use some of my annual office allowance from the state to serve the public in other ways.

Your editorial suggests combining a legislative office by allowing three state representatives and one senator to share an office. I have no objection to this concept and would be agreeable to such a plan. However, I did want residents to know that I am currently visible and happy to meet with them in my office. An appointment may be made by calling Barbara Smart at my office, Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman
Arlington Heights
(To clarify a point, Chapman does not use the \$12,000 allowance provided for an in-district legislative office for "rent" on her office in her home. She does, as she says, finance the office from her personal funds.)

Both speak out against legal abortion

I feel as I get older, I am gradually becoming shocked, as far as human behavior is concerned. Evidently, I was wrong. The "brief note" in the Feb. 21 Fence Post to all "pro-life," anti-abortionists regarding the baby found dead in Arlington Heights was definitely a shock. Congratulations going to the mother of the dead baby because she did not have an abortion. Come on. Even used as such to prove a viewpoint, the remark was pretty sick.

By the way, I seem to recall in your front page story on this item, a cer-

tain police officer mentioned the word staunch abortionists shudder when they hear — adoption. For years I have listened to both sides of this issue battling back and forth. Inevitably, the recourse of adoption is mentioned, and always greeted with silence by abortionists. Perhaps we all know at least one or two couples waiting years for an adopted baby, sometimes futilely.

It has gotten to the point where the extent of man's inhumanity to man frightens me immensely. How the animal lovers and animal societies in

this world would rise and clamor if we passed a law to abort baby animals in the womb.

Conservation, water and air pollution, etc., are all important and vital issues, but please, as human beings, supposedly of higher intelligence, let's get our priorities and perspectives in line. Let's put life first!

Virginia Maciaszek
Arlington Heights

I would like to respond to the letter from Ms. Hogberg. She indicated that the tragic death of a baby found in an Arlington Heights shopping center could have been avoided if the mother had had an abortion early in her pregnancy.

Then why didn't she? I don't think this is a valid argument for abortion. Abortion is so easily available, but it still didn't prevent this tragedy.

Death, at any stage, is not the answer to unwanted babies.

Ellen Higgins
Palatine

Worthy of note

I would like to publicly thank Mr. Earl Newton and Mr. Garth Rockey, employees of the Village of Buffalo Grove.

On Friday, March 11, I had a flat tire in Willow Stream Park. These two gentlemen saw what happened and kindly stopped their work to change the tire for me.

Am Bonforte
Buffalo Grove

He explains Dist. 26 tax rate loss

I'd like to answer some questions raised by Sylvia Lurie of the River Trails Dist. 26 school board, in Monday's paper (March 21).

First, she wondered why twice as many voters turned out for the referendum. Well, maybe twice as many people have been laid off, and unable to pay bills. Mrs. Lurie said district parents stayed away because they thought it would pass anyway. Well, that's bunk! And she must think times are good and money is easy.

Her attitude, showing residents "that there are no free rides," is a real slap in the face. Maybe we can't afford all the extras anymore.

Maybe, Chairwoman Lurie of our finance committee should get used to the idea her free ride is over. After all, if budgets were easily balanced, we wouldn't need a finance chairwoman.

I also am wondering what would cause our 1979-80 budget to almost

double? Wages, materials? The blank check for education is over.

Mrs. Lurie said cuts didn't have to come now. So it's her opinion to let the residents have a taste of it, and try the "tried and true" scare tactics now and "let 'em have it."

If cuts are coming, I hope the rest of the board realizes the economy is getting better, not by leaps and bounds but slowly. I hope the board acts slowly and not frantically, and with direction. I didn't vote last time, but if the referendum were held tomorrow I'd vote against it. The reason, Busing!! Our enrollment might well increase with busing, and we can't support what we have, let alone add to it. My children might not benefit from the taxes I pay, and what about the retired and marrieds with no children?

So Sylvia, sharpen your pencils and get to work.

Laurence Anderson
Mount Prospect



Viets show inhumanity with MIA's

The regime in Hanoi, and now in Saigon as well, no longer barbers for recognition and support with promises of information about the whereabouts of dead and missing Americans in Vietnam. Now it deals direct in the bodies. It says something about the general perspective of the times that this is considered a great step up.

One recalls Hanoi's assurances from time to time that it knew nothing about these men, that it was holding back nothing. The appearance of these twelve black caskets should remind Americans of the kind of people we were dealing with all those years, and now are expected to deal with more closely.

One official of the Defense Department pointed to a name on one casket and remarked: "We first asked about him in 1971."

A widow in Detroit noted that the news of her husband came "after 9 years of waiting. Complete silence for nine years until last September and nothing until now."

A MOTHER IN OMAHA greeted the news of her son with "mingled reaction . . . I'm amazed that so much time has elapsed. It takes years to really believe he's gone. You keep hoping he will walk in the door some day. It took almost five years to come to the conclusion that he would never return . . ."

One can be grateful only that the anguish of those now certifiably dead did not last as long as that imposed on their families. Then again, at least a couple of the pilots whose bodies are now being returned were known to be alive when they landed.

Yes, it is a reminder of the kind of people we are dealing with. But this additional evidence of Hanoi's inhumanity, and its capacity for treachery, is scarcely noted. That's understandable. Additional evidence is scarcely required on that score. It would be big news only if one were to catch Hanoi in a truth.

The message that filters through the statements of the American emissaries, though cloaked in euphemism, is that the American people are to be "grateful" for this latest "gesture of good will." One cannot write such phrases without quotation marks. Hanoi now speaks of "the obligation of the United States to contribute to healing the wounds of war and to post-war reconstruction of Vietnam." Translated, that means it wants money and recognition from Washington.

The leader of the American delegation said such requests came up in the context of the Paris "Peace" Accords. (Again one must use quotation marks.) If you remember those Accords, they were going to guarantee peace and security for the late Republic of Vietnam, which was overrun as soon as Hanoi felt it safe to violate its pledged word. The United States doesn't owe Hanoi a casket.

IF THE PARIS ACCORDS are to be discussed at all, they should be the basis of demands for the restoration of South Vietnam and repatriation and compensation for the manifold losses of its people. Hanoi should be building hospitals in this country, and sending money to American families. But any possibility so just might outrage the world, or perhaps only amuse it, starting with the American State Department.

It is only when the aggressor requests money damages, in the context of a treaty violated by that aggression, that no one seems to think it out of the ordinary. And indeed it is not.

The Carter Administration seems to be preparing the American public to pay tribute to Hanoi. Of course the Administration can't come right out with it, not now. It speaks only of "the normalization" of relations with Vietnam. Simply defined, Normalization now means: America pays. It's a great word for such uses; it's also heard in connection with American policy toward Fidel Castro's Cuba. It is a great pity that euphemism doesn't make capitulation any the less capitulation. But it does seem to make it more acceptable in polite society.

ANOTHER FAVORITE appeal is to describe such "normalization" as the more "realistic" course. (It becomes impossible to discuss American diplomacy without peppering its language with quotation marks.) The use of the word "realistic" brings back an old warning of Robert Strauss-Hupe: "Whenever a politician in office says that a situation now calls for realism, he is about to ditch those who voted for him because he appealed to them in the name of idealism."

And so the Carter Administration continues to develop its schizophrenic style in foreign policy, preaching freedom to every country from Ecuador to the Soviet Union while preparing to "normalize" relations with those two citadels of human rights, Communist Cuba and the new, all-enclaved Vietnam.

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Berry's world



"The head of the Army Corps of Engineers is here. He wants to show you their plan for Amy's tree house!"

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Resume writers' attempts at tooting their horns often make loud splats

NEW YORK (UPI) — The inappropriate and indiscreet things people put in job-hunting resumes never cease to amaze Robert Half, financial executive placement specialist.

Half has collected some lusus, from resumes he has received over the years, that were virtually guaranteed to preclude the applicant from getting a job.

Example: An Omaha accountant displayed his general unappreciation of pertinence by writing, "I can type, shear sheep and pitch hay. I like groundhog hunting and ballroom dancing."

Also hardly pertinent were the listing under disabilities by a Los Angel-

es CPA of "minor allergies to cats and Mongolian sheep."

A SAN JOSE, Calif., computer manager tripped herself up by saying that as a student she "received the Gregg Typing award."

Job location prejudicels produced some howlers such as the Denver accountant who said, "My consideration will be given to relocation any place in the English-speaking world or Washington, D.C." and a North Carolina tax manager who said he would go "anywhere except Russia, Red China, Vietnam or New York City."

A Kansas City executive made the interesting claim that, "I passed out on the top 2 per cent of my graduating class with a high first." A Det-

roit loan officer's claim to fame was a bit less spectacular: "Coordinated neighborhood Easter egg hunt with Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts."

Reasons for leaving the last job produced some vivid examples. A New York restaurant exec said he wanted to change jobs because he was "getting too fat," and a Minneapolis cost accountant said quite bluntly, "The company president threatened to kill me."

A San Francisco financial consultant said he served two weeks in the Air Force back in 1966 and was discharged "due to loss of hearing because of a severe cold . . . regained full use of hearing one week after being discharged."

HALF'S ALL TIME "Tell it Like it

Is" award went to the Chicago job-hunter who wrote: "I want it completely understood that my objective is money. If there were two jobs available, one as corporate treasurer and the other shoveling manure, I'd shovel manure if it pays better."

Half said these are just the more remarkable of thousands of indiscretions his agency has spotted in jobhunters' resumes, indiscretions that are virtually certain to cause trouble and possibly prolonged unemployment.

"A properly written resume can open many doors," he said. "A carelessly written resume can be fatal."

His final advice: "Make sure your resume puts your best foot forward — not in your mouth."

Tax reform: Congress' charade

NEW YORK — Charades can be fun. Kids love them and they can make an amusing party game for adults, too. But they are a heck of a way to run an economy.

Take the latest round of so-called tax reform being played out in Washington, ending as usual in the passing out of assorted little favors to millions of us spectators — favors for which we are supposed to be deliriously grateful. A great game, full of emotion and competitive resentment, but let's face it, it's a charade.

If we take it too seriously, we will play nobody's game but the politicians'. Each election congressmen and would-be congressmen argue heatedly about who is the biggest, most sincere, advocate of tax reform. Why do they take this position? Is it because their veins sizzle over the injustices in the present system and they truly intend to correct all its wrongs? Nonsense. They take this position because it is universally popular.

EVERYBODY IS for tax reform. Why? Because everybody is convinced he personally bears an unfair share of the national tax burden. I have had highly paid tax lawyers, whose excellent living is based on the complexity of the present system, explain to me earnestly, on national television, that they were 100 per cent for simplification and reform.

Everybody is for tax reform for a second, corollary reason: He is con-

Louis Rukeyser



vinced the true meaning of tax reform is that he will pay less and you will pay more.

In questioning the sincerity of most of our congressional tax reformers, I am of course committing a grotesque insubordination — although one that, I suspect, will be offensive primarily to congressmen and their families. My problem in taking seriously their protestations of indignation and their assurances of fundamental change is twofold:

- I have a nagging feeling the current hated U.S. tax system was not imposed on us by invaders from Mars, but was actually legislated, year after year, by this same U.S. Congress.

- While I scan each year's changes as eagerly as anybody, looking for the odd nickel that can go to my children instead of to the Internal Revenue Service, I am left with a lingering belief that we're not truly going to get the monkey off our backs until we cut down significantly on his size.

Everybody has a pet proposal for tax reform, but these are just more

charades unless they entail spending reform as well. We can simplify to the point where Messrs. H. and R. Block start wondering what in the world they're going to do with themselves each April; heck, we can get the tax forms down to just two lines ("here's how much I made" and "here's how much you won't let me keep"), and that's not going to solve anybody's problems if the government keeps spending its head off.

Incidentally, we probably won't simplify anything that much, despite all the talk. When it comes to the crunch, a lot of ordinary Americans

U.S. public still wants big autos

DETROIT (UPI) — The "gas guzzlers" the Carter administration may tax are the cars Americans have shown the most interest in during the first half of the 1977 model year.

Even with the talk of up to a \$500 tax on large cars, analysts and industry observers Monday said they don't expect a new buying surge by Americans trying to beat President Carter's April 20 energy message.

Several expressed concern that auto sales, rebounding from a two-year slump, could be hurt for a short while.

"I'M VERY apprehensive about what Carter's going to do," United Auto Workers Vice President Douglas A. Fraser, the next president of the 1.4-million-member union, said in an interview. Fraser said the push to small cars could cost some jobs because fewer workers are needed to build small cars and people who buy small cars keep them longer.

"It's an elitist attitude to say that the American people really don't want large cars. The American people are intelligent and they know exactly what they want," he said. "And they want big cars."

Since October, sales of intermediate-sized and larger cars are up 15 per cent and account for 56 per cent of all sales, compared to 52.6 per cent in the comparable year-earlier period.

Small car sales, with a strong showing by foreign automakers, declined from 47.4 per cent of sales in the first half of the 1976 model year to 44 per cent so far this year.

ONE ANALYST described the renewed interest in large cars, after a two-year recession, as a "last fling" before the big cars disappear. Another said the higher sales were due more to the general economic upturn.

"I don't think the average car buyer is really thinking about what the President's energy policy will be," David Healy, research vice president for the Wal Street firm of Drexel, Burnham & Co., said.

"The increase in big car sales is due to the economic upturn, a lack of worry about gasoline supplies and the trend toward 48-month loans that make it just as easy to buy a larger model," Healy said. "I don't think there will be a rush now to larger cars and it's academic anyhow since Detroit is building as many large models as it can right now."

At the beginning of March, there were only enough luxury Lincoln Mark V models in stock to last 28 days, less than half the normal stockpile, even though Ford's Wixom, Mich., assembly plant is working heavy overtime.

GENERAL MOTORS had only a 38-day stockpile of "downsized" 1977 model Oldsmobiles while the Chevrolet Monza was overstocked at 100 days and the Vega, which disappears after this summer, was listed at 86 days.

Both Fraser and Healy said Carter will have a tough selling job to convince Americans there really is an energy crisis.

like the complexity — "the special tax breaks" that keep their churches going, for example, or the "loopholes" that encourage home ownership. The point at which total simplification will become unpopular will be the point at which it is seen to be increasing taxes as well as cutting them.

And so the politicians play us both ways: they promise simplicity and reform, hinting this means reduction, while simultaneously maintaining and even expanding the special provisions that appeal to the mass of their constituents. It's "the great game of politics," as the late Frank Kent dubbed it and the only authentic evil would be to take it too seriously.

For that might lead us to forget that we can shuffle one another's tax bills from here to the Isles of April, but we're still just enacting a charade until we reduce the total tax bill by reducing the cost of government.

The politicians would prefer we didn't focus too sharply on that unpleasant reality; it might divert us from their marvelous, and self-perpetuating, charade.

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Dow off 2; stock losses continue

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices dropped for the eighth consecutive session Monday, the longest losing streak since the fall of 1974, to their lowest level in more than three months of sluggish trading of New York Stock Exchange Issues.

Uncertainties about the pending Carter administration energy program and rising interest rates, combined with inflation fears, contributed to the selling that overwhelmed the effects of some late bargain hunting.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down nearly six points at one time, fell 2.75 points to 926.11, bringing its eight-day loss to 41.89 points. The blue-chip average closed at the lowest level since it finished at 924.04 on Nov. 10, 1976.

THE NYSE COMMON stock index lost 0.07 to 53.85 and the average price of a common share decreased four cents.

Declines topped advances, 878 to 464, among the 1,856 issues crossing the composite tape with 514 issues unchanged.

Big Board volume totaled 16,710,000 shares, compared with 16,550,000 Friday.

Prices fell in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The market value index lost 0.29 to 111.69 and the average price of a share decreased by 3 cents. Declines topped advances, 361 to 216, among the 886 issues traded. Volume totaled 2,200,000 shares.

Business briefs

Baker predicts death of rebate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican Leader Howard Baker said Monday chances are "excellent" that the Senate will kill the administration's proposed \$50 per person tax rebate that President Carter considers "extremely important" to stimulate the economy. Baker said a GOP-sponsored proposal to substitute permanent tax cuts for the rebates appeared to stand an excellent chance when the legislation is called up for action. Shortly after Baker spoke to reporters, White House press secretary Jody Powell said "it is the President's belief that this proposal is extremely important."

"Although there are numerous bases on which one could take exception to the proposal, no one has been able to come up with another plan to give the economy a boost and get money into the hands of the consumer and end the long period of excessively high unemployment," Powell said.

GM cars to get diesel engines

General Motors plans to introduce diesel engines for passenger cars this fall in a move it says can improve fuel economy by as much as 33 per cent. GM plans to install the diesel engines in about 50,000 Oldsmobile 98 and 88 models and in about 50,000 GMC and Chevrolet light-duty trucks. Newsmen who have driven a 1977-model Oldsmobile equipped with prototypes of the 350 cubic inch diesel engine have noticed most of the shortcomings of the engine without spark plugs — noise, an obnoxious odor and acceleration that is anything but quick. "The knocking is noticeable on startup and idle," one newsman said.

Rise, then fall, of coffee foreseen

Coffee prices, which are already at record levels, probably will go even higher later this year. But consumers could see some declines by the early months of 1978, an Agriculture Dept. economist says. William C. Bowser, the department analyst, said in a report that if coffee production prospects improve and consumers around the world simultaneously cut use of the beverage "there is a possibility that green coffee prices may begin to drop by the end of the year, with wholesale and retail prices following suit a few months later." Bowser added in an interview he could not predict how much higher retail prices are likely to climb this year, although further gains are practically certain because retail price tags still have not caught up with advances in wholesale prices.

Sears reports record sales

Sears, Roebuck and Co. reported record net sales and income for the fourth quarter and year which ended Jan. 31. Net income for the quarter was up \$312.8 million or \$1.97 per share, compared with \$239.8 million or \$1.52 per share for the corresponding 1976 period. Net income for the year was \$694.5 million or \$4.37 per share, compared with 1976 results of \$522.5 million and \$3.31 per share. Net sales for the year were \$14.9 billion. Fourth quarter 1976 net sales were \$4.427 billion.



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Or, you can choose one of three lush green house plants instead — an aloe, an

asparagus fern, or a purple passion. They're also free with a \$100 deposit, and can be picked up at the First Federal branch nearest you. (Sorry, no mail orders on house plants.)

Either way, you can't lose. But don't wait too long to make up your mind. This offer ends April 9. Stop in at your First Federal branch and see how easy it is to take home something beautiful.



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Tax preparers found to err often

(Continued from Page 1)

ing with fraud in tax preparation. Their fees also are unregulated and often are based on the number of forms used in preparing a return. The Herald found.

The Herald also found:

- The preparers failed to calculate accurately investment credits, casualty losses and depreciation figures for the taxpayer's home business.

- The preparers failed to file a necessary form to calculate a business casualty loss.

- The preparers used four methods to compute the home business expenses and earnings, three of which were inaccurate and one of which, though correct, contained computation errors.

- One preparer deducted home office expenses, even though the taxpayer was willing to waive the claim because of stricter new IRS rules regarding those deductions. (The IRS later said the deductions would not be allowed.)

- The time taken to prepare the return ranged from nearly two hours at Block, where the taxpayer waited one hour on a weekday afternoon, to a week's wait for one CPA, who had the taxpayer drop off the return for preparation.

- Only two of the four preparers suggested income averaging, a procedure that could save the taxpayer money in some cases.

- The same two preparers were the only ones to advise that the return could be amended after April 15 if the taxpayer obtained the information necessary to income average.

The same information was provided to all the preparers, although some asked additional questions in seeking to claim all possible deductions.

When the posed taxpayer in the study asked whether certain deductions would be permitted by the IRS, the preparers all said they would only include deductions legally allowed.

The CPAs and the enrolled agent, who are authorized to represent taxpayers before the IRS, said they would accompany the taxpayer should he be called for an audit. The Block preparer told the taxpayer to call the company's main office in Des Plaines, which is open year-round, should an audit be ordered.

Procedurally, the most accurate return was prepared by Florence B. Dougherty, although mathematical errors resulted in the federal return being off by about \$45 against the taxpayer.

MRS. DOUGHERTY is an enrolled agent, a tax specialist who has passed the Treasury Department's comprehensive tax exam given only once per year. Only 50 per cent to 60 per cent of those who take the exam pass it, indicative of the proficiency required of such agents.

Like other enrolled agents, Mrs. Dougherty is not permitted to advertise, although the IRS will give out the names of enrolled agents to those who request it.

Mrs. Dougherty erred in two listings dealing with the home business-related information and in two math calculations, including one that resulted when she misread a line of the investment credit form, taking a 7 per cent credit instead of the correct 10 per cent listed one line above.

Her fee was the least of the four preparers.

The preparer at Block, a teacher who does income tax part time, made major errors in the way equipment used in the home business was depreciated, according to the IRS.

Her calculations showed the taxpayer owed \$13 less than the correct total and also that a refund of \$3 would be due the taxpayer from the state, another error.

THE HERALD visited the Block office in Schaumburg in the Sears Woodfield Shopping Center store.

Block also kept the return for one week because the preparer said it would be double-checked by personnel in the Des Plaines main office.

Errors were made by both CPAs in depreciating the home business equipment. One firm, Walsh, Ellbracht and Co., incorrectly took a home business expense deduction.

But the Walsh firm came the closest to calculating the correct final federal and state taxes owed. The figures were \$2 off the correct totals. The firm also charged the highest fee for its work.

All the preparers said they would retain copies of the return for three years, the time prescribed by federal law. All remembered to sign the returns and include their identifying number as required.

7 tips to ease taxing headaches

The Internal Revenue Service advises that taxpayers follow these guidelines before filing a return by April 15:

- Go to a preparer you know or one that has an established reputation in the community.

- Review the return after it has been completed to be sure the number of exemptions and itemized deductions claimed are correct.

- Make sure the figures listed are based on information you provided the preparer.

- Inspect your W-2 forms to ensure

Schedules A&B—Itemized Deductions A (Form 1040)	
Department of the Treasury Internal Revenue Service	
Name(s) as shown on Form 1040: James H. & Toni Ginn	
Schedule A—Itemized Deductions (See page 13 of Instructions.)	
Medical and Dental Expenses (not compensated by insurance or otherwise) (See page 13 of Instructions.)	Contributions
1 One half (but not more than \$150) of insurance premiums for medical care. (Be sure to include in line 10 below)	a Cash
2 Medicine and drugs	b Other
3 Enter 1% of line 15c, Form 1040	and
4 Subtract line 3 from line 2. Enter difference (if less than zero, enter zero)	Our
5 Enter balance of insurance premiums for medical care not entered on line 1	Door
6 Enter other medical and dental expenses:	
a Doctors, dentists, nurses, etc.	

AN ERROR in calculating medical insurance premium payments resulted in a \$19 mistake on the return prepared by accountant Harry R. Bruhl. Bruhl deducted half the total \$338 payment, but the instructions on line 1 say not more than \$150 can be listed.

Bill introduced to license firms' tax preparers

Mid-January and the vacant corner store front is transformed into a cubicle of federal forms and adding machines.

And like Cinderella's elegance, it all disappears at the stroke of midnight April 15.

The scene is familiar at tax time, when anyone from a moonlighting attorney to H&R Block sets up temporary tax service offices in business only the first 3½ months of the year.

THERE ARE NO laws regulating who is qualified to prepare tax returns commercially. The 2,500 employees of Block's 500 Illinois offices, for example, come from all walks of life and only need to pass a training course offered by the company to be hired.

Federal law provides penalties for preparers who violate provisions of the tax laws but makes no rules on standards for preparers. Only two states, Oregon and California, regulate and license preparers.

State Rep. Ted Leverenz, D-Maywood, is attempting to change that. He has introduced legislation to the General Assembly aimed at giving the state control over commercial tax preparers.

The measure, House Bill 789, would create the Tax Preparer Act and provide for the testing, licensing and regulation by the state of individuals who do income tax preparation for a fee. Free services, often provided for senior citizens, would not be affected.

THE BILL, which would go into effect Oct. 1 if it is passed, was sent to the veterans, registration and regulation committee last week.

Under terms of the bill, the Dept. of Registration and Education would be

authorized to have exams to license tax preparers at least four times a year. Only certified public accountants would be exempt from taking the exam.

Cost of the exam would be \$10. Upon passing, the applicant would pay \$50 for a three-year license, with CPAs paying \$10. CPAs would not be required to renew their licenses, although other renewals would cost \$25.

Revocation of the license could be ordered if a preparer was convicted in a hearing of violating provisions of the law, Leverenz said. The bill also classifies violations as Class A misdemeanors, carrying penalties of six months to one year in jail and fines of up to \$1,000.

A GRANDFATHER clause in the bill would exempt some preparers from examination if:

- They have completed two years at a recognized college or university, including 12 semester hours of bookkeeping and accounting courses in each year.

- They have passed successfully a tax preparer course or correspondence course by a school or firm approved by the state.

- They have prepared at least 50 income tax forms in the three years before their application, including at least 10 within the last 12 months.

Federal tax laws always have provided for criminal prosecution of those who willfully prepare false returns. But the Tax Reform Act of 1976 also mandates fines for preparers who fail to give a copy of a return to the taxpayer, who fail to sign a return and include their identifying number and who fail to keep for three years a copy of returns they have prepared.

Torturous 1040 worse this year

Computing Uncle Sam's spring nemesis is worse than usual this year, even though there are new tax breaks included for all filers.

IRS officials admit the 1040 tax form is more difficult to complete because its language had to be changed to incorporate changes in the tax law adopted by Congress late in the year.

Congressional delay in acting on the Tax Reform Act of 1976 gave the IRS little time to revise tax forms in simplified language, according to mid-west IRS district director Charles F. Miriani.

PRELIMINARY figures from the IRS show the error rate on 1040 returns this year is near the annual 10 per cent average, but the error rate is

up to nearly 12 per cent on the 1040A short form.

Despite the complexity of the form, taxpayers will benefit from changes provided by the Tax Reform Act of 1976, including:

- A general 35 tax credit for each exemption, or 2 per cent of the first \$9,000 of taxable income to a maximum of \$180, or \$90 for those married filing separate returns.

- An increase in the minimum standard deduction.

- A special earned income credit for qualifying persons who are heads of households and earned less than \$8,000 in 1976.

- Liberalized child and dependent care credits.

Simple form not so easy as 3 figured

(Continued from Page 1)

cluding interest on a home mortgage. The family included four dependents, although the taxpayer only claimed two through the year.

The same base information was given to all four preparers, but some requested additional information in an attempt to learn all possible deductions.

The most mistakes were made on the return prepared by Harry R. Bruhl, a certified public accountant in Mount Prospect. Bruhl charged the least for preparing the return.

BRUHL'S ERRORS did not result in a change in the federal refund due the taxpayer, but a mistake on the state form did result in a \$1 loss there.

The mistake occurred because Bruhl failed to deduct a 1975 state refund of \$46 from the total federal adjusted gross income total. The refund is included as income on the federal form but not on the state form, according to Illinois revenue law.

Other mistakes on the return included a \$19 error in the listing for medical insurance premiums and a \$5 error in the gasoline sales tax deduction, which is taken from a chart in the 1040 instruction book.

Bruhl acknowledged the errors when they were pointed out later. However, he said the mistakes may have been caught had he not wavered from his normal practice of double-checking returns before they are given to the customer.

Mistakes also were made by preparers at the temporary H&R Block office in Arlington Heights and Beneficial Finance, 167 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines.

THE BLOCK preparer, a housewife trained in a course offered by the company, made an improper deduction in computing the gasoline tax allowance, according to the IRS.

The Illinois gasoline tax is 7.5 cents, but the preparer used the 8-cent chart to average in the additional Cook County 1-cent gas tax instituted Oct. 1.

The IRS said that could not be done, although the higher gas tax chart could be used for the final 3 months of the year if the taxpayer knew how many miles were driven during that time.

The Beneficial preparer, also only a seasonal worker, rushed through the final portion of the return because other customers were waiting. She asked if the taxpayer received business calls at home and took a portion of the yearly telephone bill as a deduction. The IRS said that was improper.

The only return without error was prepared by J. T. Fogarty, a certified public accountant with Suburban Accounting in Hoffman Estates.

Fogarty took 10 minutes to prepare the return, but charged the most to prepare the return.

The four said if the return was questioned by the IRS, the taxpayer could consult the preparer, although the Block and Beneficial preparers said it would be up to the company to advise the taxpayer on assistance.

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ON SALE \$1995

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Gas saver 4-speed that is a standout on any car lot for the young at heart.
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Low 17,000 miles compact with sun roof, marked down for this sale.
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McGuire bows out with NCAA crown

by CHRIS SCHIERI
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA — Al McGuire crowned his 20-year college basketball coaching career with his first NCAA championship Monday night when Marquette defeated North Carolina 67-59.

McGuire, an impulsive and tempestuous character buried his head in his hands with eight seconds remaining as it appeared tears of happiness began to well up in his eyes.

The Warriors sank 14 of 15 foul shots in the last two minutes to seal the victory. Ironically, it was North Carolina's clutch foul shooting which had carried them through the NCAA tournament and into the championship game.

MARQUETTE'S SENIOR forward Bo Ellis, who never had attained the stardom predicted for him by McGuire this season, scored 14 points and dominated the backboards to lead the Warriors to victory.

The Warriors survived a chaotic season in which McGuire announced his retirement in December. Marquette then lost its next two games and went 2-4 in early February, but regrouped to make its way through the Midwest Regional and win the championship in the Omni.

Marquette's 25-7 record includes the most losses by any team ever to win the national championship.

Marquette was beaten by North Carolina State in the 1974 champion-

ship game, McGuire's only other appearance in the NCAA final. But he got his revenge on the state of North Carolina by beating Wake Forest, North Carolina-Charlotte and the Tar Heels in the Warriors' last three tournament games.

Marquette held a 12-point lead, 39-27, at halftime, but the Tar Heels outscored the Warriors 14-2 at the start of the second half to tie the score 41-41 with 15:57 left.

WITH 12:33 LEFT and the score tied 45-45, North Carolina went into its famed four-corners offense and Marquette also used the spread offense the rest of the game.

Butch Lee, who led the Warriors with 19 points, sank a pair of free throws with 6:09 remaining to give Marquette the lead for good 49-47. Guard Jim Boylan, a transfer student recommended to McGuire by North Carolina Coach Dean Smith, extended the lead to 51-47 when Walter Davis was called for goaltending.

After John Kuester closed the margin to two, 51-49, the Warriors then won the game at the foul line in the last two minutes.

Walter Davis led the Tar Heels with 20 points.

WHEN MCGUIRE received his championship award after the game, he called for his family to join him on the podium as he was given a standing ovation by the crowd.

North Carolina was plagued by poor shooting in the first half, but Mar-

quette's zone defense had much to do with it.

The Tar Heels who sank 53.9 per cent of their shots this season, made only 41 per cent in the first half. Their leading scorers, Davis, Phil Ford, Mike O'Koren and John Kuester, were less than 33 per cent as a group.

Lee won the tournament's most valuable player award and was named on the all-tournament team by Ellis, Whitehead, Davis, O'Koren and North Carolina-Charlotte's Cedric Maxwell.

MARQUETTE'S ROUTE to the NCAA finals was a mixed bag of marvel of emotion.

They whipped Cincinnati 66-51 in a first round Midwest Regional battle, erasing an earlier loss to the Bearcats. They followed that with a comeback behind 67-66 nailbiter over Kansas State.

Then, in the Midwest Regional final, Marquette had to overcome a pesky Wake Forest team to post an 82-68 win.

In the NCAA semifinal Saturday, there was a choice for the most discerning fan. You could go with McGuire in his heroic bid to go out a champion or you could root for North Carolina-Charlotte, the tournament's Cinderella Team.

A last second basket by Jerome Whitehead teetered in with time gone on the clock and after minutes of arguing and indecision, the Warriors had a 51-49 victory and McGuire had reached center stage for the last time.

Marquette was better than record

by DAVID MOFFIT
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA — Marquette Coach Al McGuire said Monday night he had never really expected to wind up his career by winning the NCAA championship. "But everything just fell into place."

McGuire making his last post-game appearance since he now will retire after a 20-year career, said "I feel washed out. You can't plan to go out this way. The numbers just came up."

Marquette led by 12 points at halftime, then watched North Carolina catch up before pulling away again at the end for a 67-59 victory in the NCAA finals.

"YOU SOMETIMES run into little thoughts," said McGuire, in explanation of where that 12-point halftime lead went. "But we didn't lose our composure. We got it back together. The kids played good. We were on top of our game."

"All sports are momentum," continued McGuire. "You have to stop the other teams to win."

Milwaukee forward Bo Ellis said the Warriors were pleased they could send McGuire out a winner. "I know

(Continued on Page 3)



NET RESULT. Marquette's 6-9 senior center Bo Ellis trims the net off the basket after the Warriors won the NCAA tourney in Atlanta Monday.

Streaking Bulls healthy

Kings, Pistons crippled

After eight straight wins and 15 in their last 16 contests the Chicago Bulls have gotten an extra boost in their battle with the Kansas City Kings and Detroit Pistons for the final Western Conference berth in the NBA playoffs. The Bulls face Philadelphia and Julius Erving in the Stadium tonight at 7:30.

Piston forward Marvin Barnes, who is scheduled to go to prison after the season ends, suffered a broken hand Sunday.

The Kings lost starting guard Brian Taylor Friday with a back injury and after three straight road losses, the Kansas City fortunes need the Prince ton glad to survive.

IN TAYLOR'S absence the Kings lost to the Jazz in overtime, lost again Saturday night to Houston and then again Sunday to San Antonio.

The setbacks enabled the streaking Bulls to pull in front of the Kings by a half-game in the battle for the sixth and final playoff spot in the Western Conference.

Taylor, who could not walk Friday following the injury but was able to hobble around by Sunday, was exam-

ined by team doctors Monday and tentatively planned to participate in a noon workout prior to the Kings game Tuesday night with the New York Knicks.

"We're not in the driver's seat any more," said Kings Coach Phil Johnson of his club's playoff predicament. "We've got to fight back. We have a tougher schedule from here on out than Chicago."

"WE HOPE TO have Brian back for the Knicks but optimistically he'd probably only see limited duty. We're hoping he can be back to help us for the weekend games."

Barnes suffered a double fracture of the third metacarpal in his left hand Sunday while scoring 16 points in the third quarter of Detroit's 115-100 victory over the Houston Rockets. Further tests were scheduled for Monday to determine a proper course of treatment and just how long the Pistons' forward might be sidelined but it seemed extremely unlikely he would be playing any more basketball this season.

A fractured fourth metacarpal in the right hand put Bob Lanier out of

action March 4. The big left-handed center handled a basketball Sunday for the first time since his injury and is scheduled to have three pins removed from the heavily wrapped hand Saturday.

If all goes well, and X-rays last weekend indicated the healing was going well, Lanier could return to the lineup against Philadelphia April 3, two games before the playoffs start.

THE CLUB did get a measure of good news, however, when X-rays disclosed no break in Al Eberhard's left ankle, hurt when Houston's Mike Newlin crashed into him missing a layup.

Barnes' season began with trouble. He suffered an ankle injury that turned out to be a mild break got in trouble over missing practices during that time then was detected with an unloaded gun in his carry-on luggage as he went through airport security.

That resulted in Barnes' being sentenced to a year in jail for probation violation, a term he scheduled to begin serving May 16. However, it is unlikely he will report early until doctors have finished treatment of his hand and give their okay.



JOHN KUESTER (15) of North Carolina topples out and Marquette held on to win the national title, over Gary Rosenberger during action in the NCAA 37-59 championship game Monday. Kuester later fouled.

A win by Fremd girls is 'Normal'

by JEFF NORDLUND

'Sweet 16' sounds nice, but "downstate" and "Elite Eight" sound better.

Though Fremd's girls basketball team has already earned a spot in the first-ever girls "Sweet 16," the Vikings want more. They'll find out if that's meant to be tonight at 7:30 against Wauconda at the Barrington Super-Sectional.

Fremd (19-1) and Wauconda (22-2) have met once this season, during the Vikings' Invitational tournament. The hosts ended Wauconda's 28-game winning streak by whipping the visitors 78-59. Wauconda coach Jackie Jaboon said her team learned from the loss the first in over a season.

"IT WAS ONLY our fourth game of the season," she explained this week. "We had never played a team so big. They just intimidated us. One girl, Lisa Gregory, played well, but the other four just stood there and looked."

The size difference will be a major problem for Wauconda, the Northwest Suburban Conference champion to overcome. Of its starters, the tallest is 5-foot-9 soph forward Mary Kay Whitman, and she is a doubtful starter after having dislocated her shoulder in Friday's Rockford Boylan Sectional final against Genoa-Kingstone.

But Wauconda hasn't spent the season trying to overcome other teams' height advantages. Instead, it has relied on the play of junior guards Gregory and twins Renee and Robin Grantham.

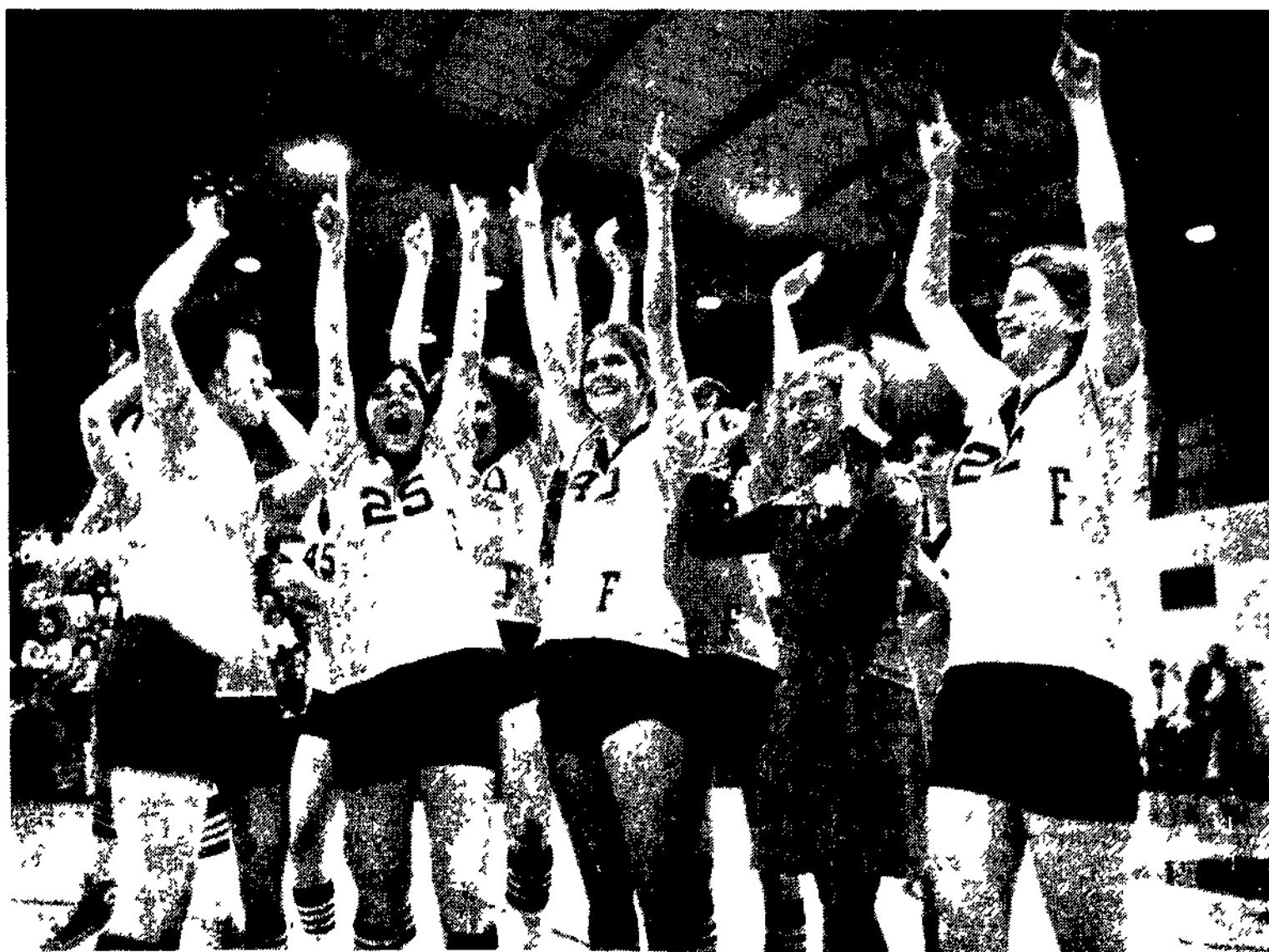
The trio forms the nucleus of the team, by far its most important scorers. Gregory had 26 points in the previous meeting of the two teams while Renee Grantham has averaged nearly 24 points during tourney play.

Fremd should be healthy tonight, and that includes junior forward Donelda Danz, who took a couple hard knocks during Friday's Fremd Sectional final against Forest View.

DANZ, a 5-foot-10 junior forward, has been playing her best ball of the season recently. She scored 13 points in the Vikings' 65-51 victory over Forest View and 23 more against Wheeling in the sectional opener Wednesday.

Against Wauconda's front line, the Vikings will field Danz, 5-foot-11 junior Peggy Hamill and 5-foot-10 sophomore forward Kathy Pfander. Seniors Colleen Cannon and Connie Bruns will open at guard spots.

Tonight's winner and those from the other six super-sectionals will join Fremd, the Chicago Public League champion, at Normal's Illinois State University for the eight-team finals Friday and Saturday.



WE'RE NUMBER ONE. Triumphantly, Fremd girls basketball team members and Coach

Carol Plodzien make their prediction after winning the Fremd Sectional tourney. The Vi-

kings meet Wauconda tonight at 7:30 in the Barrington Super Sectional.

(Photo by Rick Bamman)



ZISK WHISK. Newcomer Richie Zisk steams around third base during recent White Sox spring training game. Zisk is emerging as a needed Sox leader on the field.

(Photo by Anne Cusack)

Zisk is leading Sox by example

by GARY LEDMAN

SARASOTA, Fla. — Richie Zisk has been exiled to the Chicago White Sox, one step from baseball's emergency room.

An accomplished baseball surgeon who's been carving National League pitching the last four seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates, he thinks he may know the symptoms of the Sox' last-place plague.

"A lot of little things, things the Pirates do that go unnoticed, aren't done over here," says the 28-year-old Zisk, who was traded to the White Sox last winter with pitcher Silvio Martinez for pitchers Rich Gossage and Terry Forster.

"THINGS LIKE hitting the cutoff man, throwing to the right base, the little things that make a winner a winner. They become huge question marks on a team like this," he says.

Without ascending a pedestal and purporting to play savior to his new teammates, Zisk thinks he can provide some of the answers.

"I think I can help this ball club," he says, "but I'm not Oral Roberts."

"There is some talent here — but it's young. If I can show the younger players, not so much with my mouth but by example, I can play an important part. I can be a stabilizing factor."

He's well on his way toward becoming the Sox' new leader, according to some spring training observers.

JIM RUSSO, the Baltimore Orioles' chief scout, called Zisk the best player he had seen this spring. And Birdie Tebbets, the former major-league manager and now a New York Yankee scout, said Zisk was playing right field better more adeptly than he ever handled left in Pittsburgh.

"Right field is supposed to be more difficult, but so far I have had virtually no problem," says Zisk, who played right for the Pirates in pre-Dave Parker days. "Everything seems to be in front of me. I'm hitting the ball hard, hitting the cutoff man. I'm doing everything fundamentally sound so far. I'm just about right on schedule."

Richie Zisk's Pirate ledger indicates he's been prepared for his first four big-league seasons. His lifetime average is .299 (season averages of .324, .313, .290 and .289), 69 home runs (a Pirate-leading 21 last season) and 600 hits. Three of those four seasons, he led the club in game-winning runs batted in.

But that was with Pittsburgh, a winner. The White Sox aren't.

"CHICAGO HAS a lot to offer the big-league athlete — a lot more than Pittsburgh," Zisk says. "I'm going to get some good press over here, things that I didn't get much of in Pittsburgh and thought I should have."

"I want to play for the White Sox. I like the atmosphere. We have nowhere to go but up and I'd like to be

in on the ground floor of that," he says. "I've found it delightful to work with the front office here."

And he intends to remain on amiable terms by divorcing himself of contract talks, which thus far have been fruitless for Zisk. He's one of seven players who haven't agreed to the terms of general manager Roland Hemond and Bill Veeck, who says he can't make Zisk another offer until he can gauge attendance at White Sox Park this season.

"I've decided it's time to forget about the contract. Ask Mr. Veeck or my agent (Jerry Kapstein) about that," Zisk says. "Maybe I wasn't

there (negotiations) physically, but emotionally I was. It's time to start playing ball and concentrating on just that."

"THE GAME OF baseball has changed an awful lot very quickly. Mr. Veeck's been around a while and sometimes it takes a while to change with the game," Zisk says. "He's not dealing with the same athlete now that he was in the 50's. And just because the White Sox are in financial trouble I can't shortchange myself."

With or without sufficient remuneration, Richie Zisk appears ready to give Sox followers their money's worth.

Unhappy Randall hits Texas pilot Lucchesi

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Texas Rangers second baseman Lenny Randle, enraged at being called a "punk" by manager Frank Lucchesi, Monday punched Lucchesi in the face and broke his right cheekbone. Randle was immediately suspended.

Lucchesi, who last week said he was tired of Randle's griping about his status with the Rangers, was admitted to Orlando's Mercy Hospital.

A doctor in charge of the hospital's emergency room said Lucchesi was in pain when he was admitted and that tests would be made to determine if surgery would be required.

"THEY ARE GOING to take X-rays to see the extent of the damage," said General Manager Danny O'Brien. "Frank's face was swollen on one side around his right eye. Lenny has been suspended pending the outcome of an investigation. It is hard to say what he will do."

"Right now there is a lot of excitement and people are upset. We thought it best to wait until things had settled down before reaching a decision. I doubt we would make any decisions until Tuesday."

The Lucchesi-Randle confrontation had been building throughout spring training.

Randle came to camp this season upset because the Rangers already had penciled in Bump Wills, son of former major league base stealing star Maury Wills, as the

starting second baseman. When Wills' picture appeared on the cover of a national sports magazine last week, Randle became even more incensed.

HE THREATENED TO walk out of camp last week but was stopped by pitchers Gaylord Perry and Bert Blyleven and first baseman Mike Hargrove.

Following that incident, Lucchesi said:

"It's just too damn bad somebody stopped him from leaving. I'm tired of these punks saying play me or trade me. Anyone who makes \$80,000 a year and gripes and means all spring is not going to get a tear out of me."

Shortly before the Rangers' exhibition game with Minnesota Monday, Randle confronted Lucchesi at the batting cage.

"Frank said Lenny came up to him and said 'I don't think you are treating me right,'" said club spokesman Burt Hawkins. "Frank told him 'let's go over here and talk about it.'"

AFTER ABOUT TWO minutes of conversation, witnesses said, Randle suddenly threw a punch at Lucchesi.

"Lenny stepped back and hit Frank and hit him two or three times as he was going down and then hit him while he was on the ground," Hawkins said. "Frank said he didn't remember a thing after he was hit the first time."

Lucchesi was immediately taken to the hospital by equipment manager Joe Macko.

Sox lose in extra innings

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Dave Parker drove in four runs with a homer, double and two singles Monday to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-4 victory over the White Sox in a 12-inning exhibition game.

Parker's homer, his fifth of the spring, tied the game at 3-3 in the ninth. His two-run double in the 12th off Jim Otten won the game, Chicago's sixth straight loss.

The White Sox dropped two pitchers Monday, trimming their roster to 33 players. Veteran Jim York and rookies Tim Stoddard were placed on waivers for the purpose of unconditional release.

Wilbur Wood, shooting for a comeback after a knee fracture last year, was returned to Chicago Monday for medical attention, but was expected back Tuesday.

Final night for badminton duels

by KEITH REINHARD

Badminton Editor

It's all over but the shouting. And that takes place Wednesday night.

What's all over is the Mid-Suburban League badminton dual-meet season. There is one more full round of competition this evening but first place was firmed up long ago and even the race for second and third is virtually a foregone conclusion.

The shouting? That could conceiv-

ably take place when the MSL coaches gather Wednesday night to seed players for the conference meet. Most of the top berths have already been mathematically nailed down by Cardinal netters but second seeds are up for grabs at several slots.

And with the circuit's propensity for avoiding the Redbirds whenever possible, second seeds that climb up the opposite bracket are worth their weight in bumbled birdies.

GOING INTO tonight's regular season finale at Conant coach Mary Lou

Hundt's Cards have collected 74 of a potential 77 points. They have lost three times at third singles.

That leaves Jody Lyon at first singles and Leslie Grabitz at second singles both sporting 11-0 slates. Lyon can only claim an 8-0 mark for seeding purposes but barring a shocker tonight will still be the only unbeaten entry at her position.

Likewise an Arlington first doubles team of Janet Haberkorn and Karen Zobel has won 11 times but claims only a 9-0 mark presently for tournament seeding. The other Card doubles tandems are all 11-0.

So only Marianne Hey at third singles is less than perfect. And her 8-1 slate is still more than a little enviable.

WITH PALATINE having already completed their dual meet campaign at 9-3 with 59 points, it now rests with Rolling Meadows to score at least three points tonight if they wish to move up into second place at the finish line.

The Mustangs will visit Buffalo

Grove to round out their season.

Schaumburg could theoretically tie the Pirates at the finish line by sweeping past their guests from Prospect this evening. Conversely, coach Ruthanne Norman and her Knights could pass up the Saxons and claim fourth place behind Arlington, Meadows and Palatine by taking five of seven bouts from their hosts.

And not to be completely ruled out of that scramble for fourth spot is Forest View. The Falcons entertain Elk Grove but will need a sweep along with a narrow Prospect win tonight to tie for the number four position.

OTHER MSL curtain closers are Fremd at Hoffman Estates and Wheeling at Hersey.

Point totals going into this last round of action:

Arlington 74, Palatine 59, Rolling Meadows 57, Schaumburg 52, Prospect 50, Forest View 47, Hersey 35, Wheeling 32, Elk Grove 27, Buffalo Grove 20, Fremd 19, Hoffman Estates 18, Conant 14.

Warrior mark deceiving

(Continued from Page 1)

if I was winding up my profession, I'd like to end it the way he did.

"I think it was meant to be that way," said Ellis. "A lot of people didn't even think we could make it to the playoffs."

"THIS WAS A better team than a lot of people thought," said McGuire, noting the Warriors' seven losses were the most ever for an NCAA champion. "This team really was one of the top three or four in the nation all year long, but a lot of people we beat had the idea they could beat us."

Marquette guard Butch Lee, named the outstanding player in the tournament, said the Warriors didn't know much about North Carolina's strategy. "We're just glad things worked out the way they did."

North Carolina used its famed four-

corner offense only once during the game, and was unable to go back to delaying tactics because Marquette forged into the lead again. "We really didn't do much advance work on the four corners," said McGuire. "We put about five minutes on it on Sunday and then, since they only used it the one time, we never got a chance to use what we practiced."

SPORTSQUIZ



BOB PETTIT HELD A CAREER SCORING AVE OF 26 PTS. PER GAME. WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING GREATS FAILED TO MATCH BOB'S OUTPUT?
A. JERRY WEST
B. OSCAR ROBERTSON
C. ELGIN BAYLOR

Get a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Twins bargaining for division title

by FRED McMANE

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The trend for the Minnesota Twins over the past several seasons has been to start the season like a tortoise and finish like Secretariat.

The end result has been four third place finishes in the last five years in the American League West. It is getting monotonous, to say the least, but if they could discover a way to get out of the gate fast they could be a serious contender.

The Twins finished only five games behind Kansas City last year, even though they had a 33-39 record through June. It took pretty much half the season for the new manager, Gene Mauch, to acquaint himself with his players and a new league.

MAUCH NOW knows his material and his way around. He is a proficient organizer and one of baseball's shrewdest field managers. He has a talent-laden club that should benefit considerably from his years of experience.

"We weren't too well organized at the start of last spring training," Mauch admits. "I was new to the league and we had a shortened spring training camp because of the lockout."

But we still played better than .500 ball and when you can play over .500, with a break here and there you can win as many as anybody else.

"We know we can put as good an eight-man lineup on the field as anybody. Defensively, they play as solid and good as any team in the American League. How far we go will depend on how far our young pitchers advance."

STRENGTHS — Led League in team batting last season with .274; League's top double play combo in shortstop Roy Smalley and second baseman Bob Randall (club record 162); five-time batting champion in Rod Carew; All-Star catcher in Butch Wynegar.

WEAKNESSES — Overall pitching lacking — no depth in starters and no bullpen stoppers; not much power, mediocre bench.

NEW FACES — Rookie pitchers Jim Gideon and Mark Willey could crack starting rotation; rookie Willie Norwood and Glenn Adams, obtained from Giants, add outfield depth.

OUTLOOK — Enough hitting and defense to challenge for division title, but pitching too questionable to pick 'em higher than second.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



How to line up

Cubs drop one to Oakland

MESA, Ariz. — Jerry Tabbs hit a two-run single with two out in the 11th inning to give the Oakland A's an 8-7 exhibition baseball win over the Chicago Cubs Tuesday.

Rob Picciolo opened the decisive inning with a single and advanced on Larry Lintz' fourth hit of the day.

With two out, both scored on Tabbs' grounder to right.

Chicago forced the game into extra innings on back-to-back homers in the ninth by Larry Bittner and Randy Hundley. Winning pitcher George Medich, making his second start for the A's, threw well over six innings, allowing only two hits

Old Orchard is seeking golfers

The Old Orchard Scratch League has a few openings for good golfers who can carry a 43-stroke average or better. The OOSL is a group of golfers who enjoy friendly competition and rules the game according to the rules. The league plays Friday nights at Old Orchard in Mount Prospect. Membership dues are \$25.

Anyone interested in more information should attend a special meeting on Sunday, Mar. 27 at 2 p.m. at the Old Orchard Country Club, or contact Marty Kolar at 467-9350 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. You also can write the league at PO Box 348, Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070.

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BROTHER JUNIPER



FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Cautious Blackwood pays

South thought a long time about hearts whereupon North would bid five whether or not to use Blackwood. He had no aces and if his partner responded five hearts to show two aces there would be no slam and the partnership would be past the five-diamond stopping point.

Finally, South decided that he could bail out at five notrump if North held just two aces, that there was no way to try for the slam except by Blackwood, and that North was almost sure to have the three aces needed.

If North had only two aces South would bid five spades over North's five

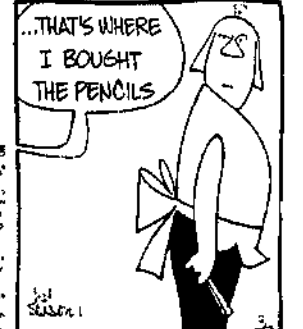
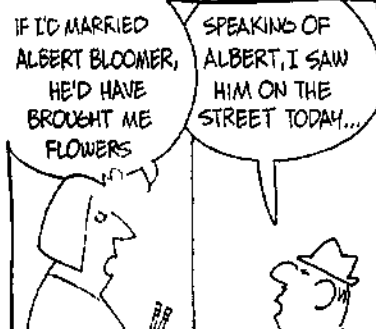
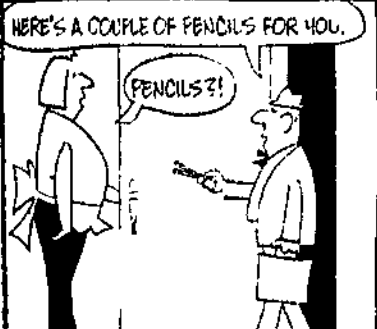
NORTH (D)	
♠ A Q 4	
♥ 4	
♦ A 9 7 3	
♣ A Q 9 5 3	

WEST	EAST
♠ 10 8 7 6 3	♠ 9 5
♥ A J 7 6 2	♥ 10 8 3
♦ 4	♦ J 5 2
♣ 10 6	♣ K J 8 7 4

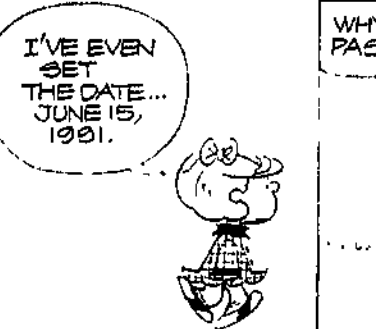
SOUTH	
♠ K J 2	
♥ K Q 9 5	
♦ K Q 10 8 6	
♣ 2	
Both vulnerable	

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 N T
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — 6 ♠			

THE BORN LOSER



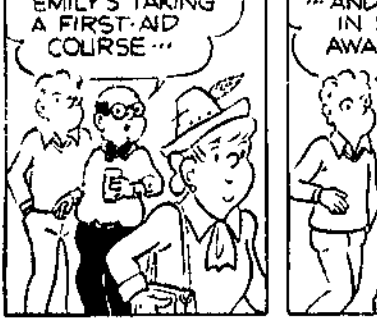
WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



PRISCILLA'S POP



Ask Andy

That toy kite is older than you may think

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to David Mogensen, 9, of Sioux City, Iowa, for his question:

WHO INVENTED THE KITE?

Building and flying kites is something every boy and girl should experience. There's something magical about sending your lightly framed sail into the sky, and then keeping it under control with a long string while it dips and soars on brisk springtime breezes.

The toy kite received its name from a bird with the same name. The animal kite is a great soaring bird and can be found in the warm parts of the Americas, Europe, Africa and Asia.

The toy kite was invented, as far as historians can tell, back in prehistoric times. It has Eastern origins and was most likely used to ward off evil spirits in China, Japan, Korea, Malaya and on some of the Pacific islands.

In the Far East today, kite flying remains an active sport for both the young and the old. Many places have certain days set aside for kite flying, and whole villages turn out for what is almost a ceremony. Almost everybody gets into the act.

Kites have been used during warfare. In the past they have been used to carry signal devices and aerial cameras. Man-carrying kites were even used in the Russo-Japanese War. In recent years they have been of value as antiaircraft targets, being towed and controlled in flight maneuvers from the deck of a ship while the gun crews practiced on them.

In meteorology, Ben Franklin's kite and string drew electricity from the clouds, as every school child knows. This remarkable experiment was part of Franklin's study of the weather. In later years, the kite became an instrument carrier for the meteorologist.

From early studies of flight, kites have been used to observe air conditions, helping to develop the glider which in turn made airplane flying possible.

There are hundreds of different kite designs available on a commercial basis these days. You can buy them in the form of fish, hexagonal shapes and even boxes. On a homemade basis with lots of imagination, the sky is literally the limit as far as kite building and flying goes.

When you set out to fly your kite, remember there are certain rules you should follow. First of all, pick a location that is rather clear — not too many houses and trees to give you problems. And keep away from power lines, since they can spell real trouble for kites.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Julie Garrison, 10, of Charlotte, N.C., for her question:

WHAT DO OWLS EAT?

In almost every part of the world you'll find owls. There are 133 different species with some as small as sparrows and others as large as big chickens. Only a few look for food during the day. A majority are night hunters — and their eyes are adapted for it since they are 10 to 100 times more sensitive to low light than man's. Their hearing also is spectacularly good and they can hear the slightest rustling sound.

They fly silently and plunge at their prey, grabbing with hooked talons. They are all flesh eaters and feed on fish, amphibians, birds and small mammals such as mice. Many swallow their prey whole.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to boys and girls 7 to 17.

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ACROSS

- Air pollution
- From
- Scot
- River in Yorkshire
- Debtor's note
- Ethereal
- Read
- Large tub
- Radar screen
- Soda water
- Herring
- The (Fr)
- Enjoyment
- Resin
- No sound
- Flipper
- Dispatched
- Egypt (abbr)
- French friend
- Auctioneer's word
- Scouting organization
- Comb type
- Donkeys
- Under the weather
- Cook bacon
- Attentive
- Thinner
- Phosphate
- Common ailment
- East Indian island
- Roman poet
- Charged atom
- Spheres
- Festival
- Obtest
- Crack through which water escapes

DOWN

- Talk back
- Rodent
- College examination

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GAOL	ODD	GALA
NERO	PIE	NIER
POLL	IMP	ADAM
NYLON	EATERY	
	SENA	
SAILS	ADAGIO	
HIFI	NAME	
EDNA	AGAR	
AIRMAN	SWORE	
	AUDIO	
ZIPPER	SWORD	
ESAU	OCS	GAUL
TERN	PEU	LICE
AERY	ESE	ELKS

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is **LONGFELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

VUEH PDKPHKVUQVWDK:
VIH QJWZWVG VD AD GDEU
PIWZA'M IDXNDUL NIWZH
IH WM NQVPIWKC VHZHSW-
MWDK.-VHUUG XP PDUXWPL
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: **SPEAK CLEARLY IF YOU SPEAK AT ALL. CARVE EVERY WORD BEFORE YOU LET IT FALL.** — OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

STAR GAZER ★★

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 17-22-35-45 59-65-83-90	TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 1-5-10-31 49-60-73	GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20 7-12-20-46 53-70-80-88	CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22 33-43-54-62 63-76-79-89	LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22 2-11-25-39 58-61-75	VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 21-26-37-42 67-71-84-86	LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22 4-18-29-34 48-50-58	SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21 38-47-51-57 69-72-78	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 6-19-24-40 56-64-82-87	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19 8-9-15-28 30-55-66	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18 3-14-16-23 32-41-81-85	PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20 13-27-36-44 52-74-77
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Good Adverse Neutral

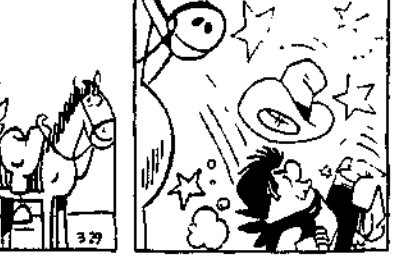
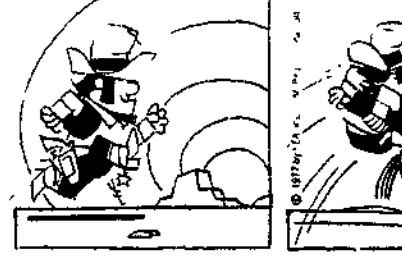
MARK TRAIL



FREDDY



SHORT RIBS





CONCENTRATION AND manual dexterity are necessary for successful jewelry-making and Margaret Wray, a designer and instructor at Trowbridge Crafts, Prospect Heights displays both.

Making own jewelry a flourishing craft

by VALERIE BERG

Students sit at work tables and heat metals with gas torches. A strange-smelling solution bubbles in one corner while machines whirl on the other side of the room. An assortment of hammers and other tools hang on the walls.

A high school chemistry class? An auto shop? Not quite. It's the place where jewelry enthusiasts turn out their handiwork.

Whether it be for pastime or profit, jewelry making is a flourishing craft. The pride in one's creative effort and the satisfaction of good craftsmanship are just two of the reasons for the popularity of hand-made jewelry.

The finished products are as individual as the makers themselves. No one trend or type of jewelry can be determined as the most popular, instructors say, because it is a personal expression.

Beginning students usually work on simple rings, bracelets or pendants because of the time element, says Margaret Wray, a designer and instructor at Trowbridge Crafts in Prospect Heights.

BUT SHE ADDS that "people are getting away from the more traditional designs of jewelry and are realizing they can wear things more, well, more way out."

The art of jewelry-making embodies three crafts: lapidary, the cutting and polishing of stones; faceting, the cutting and polishing of surface facets, or planes, on gems; and jewelry construction, which includes the filing, forging and soldering of silver, copper and other metals into attractive designs.

There is an array of stones from which lapidaries may choose. Agate, an opaque type of quartz with bands or spots of various colors, is one of the stones most often cut.

"Most beginners start out with agate because it's inexpensive, but we've had people cut opal in their first classes," says Paul Trowbridge, owner of the craft shop.

Other stones often found in handcrafted jewelry are malachite, a bright green stone with swirled patterns, set in either silver or gold; the more expensive Mexican fire agate, a brown stone with the reflective luster of an opal, often set in gold; and picture jasper.

THE PICTURE JASPER, mined in various canyons, contains earth tones such as blue, beige and

brown in a landscape-like arrangement. Mrs. Wray says the jasper, which generally costs less than turquoise, is replacing that stone in popularity.

The lovely finished stones begin as slabs of rock, cut down into chunks called cabochons, which are ground, sanded and polished on wheels of silicon carbide.

Translucent stones such as amethyst or smoky quartz are faceted. In this delicate process, done with a machine, the flat surface planes are cut at precise angles on the gem. Properly cut and polished facets give the gem its sparkle and reflective quality.

When the stones are finished, they can be mounted onto the jewelry in different ways. They may be set on top of the piece or beaded, that is, set within the metal and secured in the corners with tiny beads. For the finishing touch on a beaded setting, the jeweler can draw little ridges or additional beads around the setting.

Jewelry need not have stones, of course. Attractive original designs can be made from wire and sheet metals.

GREG GREENWOOD, a jewelry instructor at Barrington High School and the Harper Continuing Education program, says sterling silver J silver with an added trace of copper — is the metal of choice for most of his students.

"Copper is about half the price of silver, but students like to work in silver because if they're going to spend the time making the project, it is going to be worth more," he says, adding that the cost of sterling silver jewelry is in the labor, not the metal.

The metals used in classes come in wires and sheets of different thicknesses. After the desired amount of metal is cut, it is heated with a natural gas torch until it reaches annealing temperature, at which it turns a dark cherry red. The metal then is put into a hot "pickling" solution that takes the rust off, leaving the metal pliable enough to be shaped. For more elaborate designs, the metals may be melted and molded into various shapes.

Depending on the desired look, the metal may be filed or forged. Different forging hammers are used for different looks: a flat hammer will leave a smooth surface on the flattened metal while a round-headed hammer will leave a textured finish. The textured look is popular now, Trowbridge says.

AFTER THE metal is filed and forged, an emery cloth is used to rub down large scratches and the metal is buffed with a white diamond abrasive. When the parts of the jewelry piece are soldered together and completed, it may be buffed with jeweler's rouge for a shiny finish.

Accessories aid romantic look

by ELLIE GROSSMAN

It's charming what they've done with table linen for spring, whipping it into little camisoles and petticoats, jumpsuits and dresses.

What innocence, what gentility. What do you wear with it?

Barbara Gerard, an international fashion consultant, offered some thoughts recently, the most encouraging of which was, "you might not have to go out and find accessories."

"They might already be there in your jewelry box or an old trunk."

"I think," she continued, "that basically the jewelry to enhance this kind of look has to have a sense of the past to it, such as American Indian pieces."

AND IT SHOULD be romantic and personal. "The idea of an old watch or a Victorian locket updated on a silken cord is fine. Even a watch key charm they used to wear on watch chains as decoration is attractive."

What you want to avoid is "anything heavy or clunky. Since these clothes have a flowing kind of feeling to them, the jewelry should reflect that, too. You can wear multiple strands of tiny beads," but no so multiple that they overpower.

"And you don't want to push too hard, but you could get an artificial flower — one that had a naive feeling

— put it on a silken cord and loop it around your neck like a choker."

SINCE THE CLOTHES tend to be revealing, "wear things that look pretty against the skin and against the creamy white of these clothes. The range of colors should be delicate like an old-fashioned nosegay."

Take an old shell or piece of mother of pearl and suspend it from a gold neck wire. "You can also do that with a tiny baby rattle of silver or mother of pearl, for a personal touch."

But don't ruin it all by sticking large wedges of hammered metal in your ears. "Try a seed pearl earring which has an irregular pearl or a gem stone such as an amethyst which ranges from pink to deep purple, or golden topaz which looks like sunlight. Or use a touch of coral or turquoise."

MOVING DOWN to the hands, you're still aiming for subtlety, but "three or four delicate rings worn on one finger do just fine. Maybe they're rings you picked up at an antique fair."

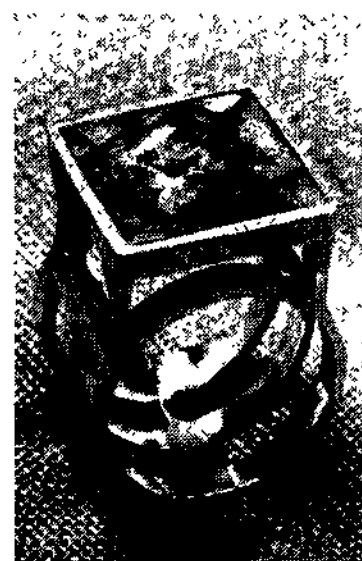
When you've made your selections, put them to the test. "Put whatever you're wearing on a hanger and add the accessories. The bottom line is it should look pretty and charming enough for a picture."

If it doesn't, go back to the drawing board.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



JEWELRY ENTHUSIASTS are discovering they can create and wear more unusual pieces, such as this ring worn on two fingers at once.



MANY LAPIDARY students choose to cut agate, a stone of multicolored layers.



SCENIC JASPER, colored in earth tones that give it the look of a landscape painting, is replacing turquoise in popularity.



SPRING'S ROMANTIC look calls for jewelry with a sense of the past to it. Blouse is by Gil Aimbaz for Genre; jet necklace and earrings by Sarah Coventry.

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Golfers favor knit shirts

How will some of the top golfers top their outfits this spring and summer? If the suggestions provided by Jantzen for its "Three Under" collection by fairway champs Hale Irwin, Tom Watson and Dave Marr are an indication, one of the popular choices will be shirts of knit jersey in all-over patterning.

Irwin opts for a practical, active-wear fabric in a foulard type pattern. Watson likes patchwork and Marr prefers prism prints. All three favor the pullover, placket-front style with a pocket.

As for slacks, the slanted front pocket and extension waistband model is a favorite with his triumvirate.

READERS ASK:

Dear Mr. Juster: A magazine I get had an article giving pointers on clothes. One was that socks should blend with the tie. Can this be right? I

often wear light colored ties and can't see wearing socks in the same colorings. I'd like your opinion on this.—G.S.

I don't blame you for questioning this "dress tip." Tying sock colors to the tie could result in some far-out combinations — for example, wearing red socks with a gray suit because the tie is red. There is just one rule to follow: Coordinate your socks with the suit or slack color.

Dear Mr. Juster: Last Christmas my daughter gave me a deep gold-colored shirt. Noticing that I never wear it, she asked me why and I didn't know what to say. I'm afraid I'll be kidded at the office if I wear this shirt. Furthermore, just what color or suit is it supposed to go with? Mine are blue and gray.—S.L.N.

Take that shirt out of the drawer

Harry Juster

Look smart



and start using it. Deep tones are being worn and this gold shade goes well with both blue and gray suits. Add a navy/gold tie and you will be getting compliments instead of kidding.

Got a question about proper wedding attire? Send 10 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Harry Juster, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006, and ask for the leaflet, "All About Weddings."

Dear Mr. Juster: Your wedding attire leaflet states that the groom's father is a guest with no responsibilities. Does that mean he needn't dress the same as the male members of the wedding party? My husband thinks this means he doesn't have to wear a tuxedo like our son, best man and ushers will be wearing.—Mrs. P. L.

True, the father of the groom attends as a guest with no responsibilities, but he definitely is a member of the wedding party and wears the same attire. In this case, a tuxedo.

CLOTHES-ING NOTE — Some men suddenly acquire a military bearing the moment the tailor checks the suit they selected. The chest is expanded, waist is pulled in and posture is kept rigid. Then, after the suit is altered they wonder why it doesn't fit properly. Moral: stand naturally and don't put on military airs in the fitting room.

Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977



Customers can't be sure earrings hypo-allergenic

by ELLIE GROSSMAN

Anyone who wants to can take any pair of earrings, label them "hypo-allergenic," and market them.

That's why, says Dr. Alexander A. Fisher, "there's a flood of fake hypo-allergenic earrings on the market."

Dr. Fisher, clinical professor of dermatology at the New York University Post-Graduate Medical School, is an allergy specialist.

And when the jewelry industry began churning out "hypo-allergenic" pierced earrings a year or so ago, it was going after the many women who cannot wear most inexpensive jewelry because — whether they know it or not — they're allergic to nickel, a common alloy in most gold jewelry, gold plated, 12 carat, 14 carat. (Some are allergic to other base metals or pure gold itself.)

IN "HYPO-ALLERGENIC" earrings, stainless steel parts are used to eliminate the problem, but more on that later.

Most people who are nickel sensitive are women and, says Dr. Fisher, "Many of them got that way from ear piercing. When you pierce ears with a nickel plated object and insert nickel-containing earrings, it's an ideal means of sensitizing the woman to nickel."

And once sensitized, she'll probably remain that way for life.

Any time any part of her body comes in contact with nickel — in eye-glass frames, zippers, bra hooks, etc. — she's like to experience redness, itching, sometimes blisters. The problem becomes aggravated during warm weather when the salts present in perspiration draw out the nickel.

SEVEN YEARS AGO, Dr. Herbert Abramowitz, a New York dentist, made a pair of drainage earrings for

his wife from his wife from surgical stainless steel. Her newly pierced ears were infected and Abramowitz's earrings cleared up the problem so well, he patented them and began selling them to doctors by mail through H&A Enterprises, Inc.

But Mrs. Abramowitz, it turned out, was actually sensitive to nickel. At the same time, Abramowitz began getting requests from customers for more non-allergenic jewelry and he realized he'd stumbled onto something with stainless steel.

No one, apparently, is allergic to stainless steel even though it does contain nickel, because the nickel is so tightly bound in the steel, it won't leach out.

H&A Enterprises began marketing a line of "hypo-allergenic" earrings by mail. A couple of years ago, Abramowitz began ordering his stainless steel parts from Providence, R.I., the costume jewelry capital of the country, and he soon lost his exclusivity.

"EVERYONE WE DEALT with up there is now in the 'hypo-allergenic' business," he says. "The jewelry industry is going night and day."

And the trend is growing so quickly that one resource sees it comprising 60 per cent of the entire earring business by fall. It already accounts for an estimated 50 million dollars a year.

The only pitfalls are the ones facing the consumer.

There simply are no rules for making, testing or marketing "hypo-allergenic" earrings. Abramowitz, Dr. Fisher and others agree that every part of the earring that touches the ear should be made of stainless steel. That includes the post which goes

(Continued on Page 3)

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3	4	5	6	7 BASIC 8 MORNING CHILDREN'S WKSP. AFTERNOON TERRIFIC TOPS EVENING	8	9 FREE DEMONSTRATION TIE BLOUSE
10 EASTER	11 ADVANCED 6 EVENING	12	13	14	15 Scissor Sharpening 12-2 p.m. FREE DEMONSTRATION PEASANT DRESS OR TUNIC	16
17	18 BASIC 8 MORNING	19 BASIC 8 AFTERNOON	20 TERRIFIC TOPS MORNING	21 TERRIFIC TOPS EVENING	22	23 TEEN CLASS 10-12 p.m. FREE DEMONSTRATION RUGBY DRESS
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Hypo-allergenic earrings aren't necessarily so

(Continued from Page 2)

through the earlobe, the clutch that fastens it behind the ear, and the pad or cap — if there is one — which is a protective piece radiating from the post onto the back of the earring.

BUT SOMETIMES there is no pad, or it's too small. And sometimes only the post is stainless steel. Since the rest of the earring usually contains nickel, the consumer who spent \$3 or \$9 for "hypo-allergenic" earrings which still irritate her is stuck with them, because department stores generally refuse to give refunds on pierced earrings.

No one in the government seems concerned at this point. Pam Wojtowicz, a consumer safety officer with the FDA in Washington said the agency has no jurisdiction over pierced earrings because they're not a medical device. Talk to the FTC, she said.

We did, and while various sources first acknowledged receipt of approximately 40 letters of complaint on the subject in the past few months, those letters have been destroyed.

The FTC, you see, is converting to a computerized system of filing, and while they know how to get information into the computer (allegedly those letters were fed in), they don't as yet know how to get it out.

THAT ASIDE, the FTC has no plans to regulate the marketing of "hypo-allergenic" earrings.

But the Attorney General's Office of the State of New York which has been very quietly investigating the situation, just may.

One manufacturer said standards had been agreed upon but Earl Roberts, head of the investigation in the Attorney General's office, replied, "We've entered into no agreements. This is an ongoing inquiry, and if and when we develop guidelines for the jewelry industry, they'll be made public."

Which means all the consumer in or out of New York State can do is exercise care before buying.

MAKE SURE EVERY part of the earring that will touch the ear is stainless steel, particularly in an earring that rests flush against the skin, such as buttons or studs. Be sure there's a pad in back, that it covers the entire area of contact and that the clutch is stainless steel.

Find out if the manufacturer will return your money if you're dissatisfied — at least one does — and if he won't, think about wearing a ribbon in your hair instead.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Fashion runway

- MARCH**
- 25—"Portraits of Fashion" by St. Thomas of Villanova Women. Evening show at 7:30 with refreshments, wine, soft drinks. Ensembles from "The Green Apple." Tickets, \$4.50, 392-0191.
- 26—"Daisies and Daydreams," luncheon show at Top of the Tower, Arlington Hilton, by Wayside Woman's Club with fashions from Queen's Ransom. Tickets \$8, 394-8449.
- 28—Carson's spring show of California fashions, 2 p.m. No charge. Randhurst.
- 29—"Touch of Spring" evening show by Buehler Distaffs at the "Y" with fashions from The Lual Shop and Peter Daniel. Tickets, \$3, 359-2273.
- 31—Wieboldt's spring youth board show, 7 p.m. No charge. Randhurst.
- 31 and April 1—"Goin' Hollywood," musical fashion review in Northbrook Court, 2 and 7:30 p.m., designer fashions. No charge.
- APRIL**
- 1, 2—Wieboldt's spring youth board show, 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday; 2 p.m., Saturday at Randhurst. No charge.
- 2—"Lemon Tree Very Pretty" luncheon show by St. Hubert CCW at Indian Lakes Country Club. Fashions from The Lemon Tree Dress Shop. Tickets, \$8, 885-9273.
- 30—"A Fashionable Affair" luncheon show by Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates Newcomers at Indian Lakes with fashions by Maxine's Clothes Line and Fashions at Large. Tickets, \$7.50, 893-2980.

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(advertisement)

(Reprinted in part from The Herald, October 15, 1973)

You better bra-lieve it

It's no ordinary brassiere

She arrived in the newsroom to the thunder of typewriters and the ringing of telephones, but it all came to an instantaneous halt, and all heads turned left when from her tote bag she pulled a sample of her new-to-the-area home business — a 64H brassiere. The editorial chamber was up for grabs.

Several days later I followed up the news tip on her booming business. The scene was the living room of Mrs. Florence Skowron, Mount Prospect. The time was early evening. Guests ranged from 70-year old grandma to a teenager, with all ages and sizes in the middle.

The product was not the ordinary home party fare — Tupperware food keepers or Beeline fashions — but the Symbra'ette bra.

The "Woman to Woman" method of purchasing a bra in the privacy of a home began. With her visual aids and energetic personality, Mrs. Skowron made her sales pitch to "women searching for bra comfort, proper fit and attractive styling."

The secret is the uniband. Designed by Dr. Sonia Garutso of Los Angeles and patented by Carl Simosen, president of the company based in Scotts Valley, Calif., Symbra'ette bras function through dual undercupping which "makes it possible to keep midriff and underarm flesh in its natural position, increasing bust fullness and giving a more flattering appearance," Mrs. Skowron, the mother of two teenagers, explained.

"The bra, worn by the late Marilyn Monroe and other starlets, repositions a woman's figure, without the use of wires, pads or artificial aids, providing it with an uplift, eliminating strap strain and even adding two or three inches."

"Store Bought" bras usually come in about a dozen sizes and in cup sizes ranging between AA and E. This is where Symbra'ette stands out. Mrs. Skowron boasts that her bras are available in more than 154 sizes and 16 proportioned cup sizes from AA to O.

Following the short presentation comes the touchy part of the fitting. Everybody gets a turn in the fitting room under the personalized care of Mrs. Skowron.

How do you tell if your bra fits well? According to Mrs. Skowron, "When the bust is hanging and not properly supported the blood flow is cut off. Blood vessels and glands should be free-flowing." Cooper's Droop is the common term for stretched ligaments caused by a lack of support.

A puffiness on top of the bra means the bra cup is too small. Bulges below the bra signal that there are too many inches in the bra band. A proper fit necessitates an exact rib cage measurement.

If the back of the bra rides up, the straps are too tight. Support should not come from the straps, but from the design and structure of the bra, said the bra lady.

Mrs. Skowron prides herself on the education women get at her bra parties. "Even if every woman doesn't buy a bra from me, at least she knows what to look for when she does buy one," she said.

And eventually women are faced with the choice. Despite the rumor that women aren't wearing bras anymore, American women last year spent one and a quarter billion dollars on bras-sieres.

"This uniquely designed bra will accentuate your positive and eliminate your negative" is how Florence describes her line.

The era of the flat-chested look seems eons away as the women at the party "oh" and "ah" at the results of a better bra.

"The bigger gals feel so comfortable and trim they don't want to take it off," said Mrs. Skowron. "And the tiny-bosom girls can't believe they have that much."

The testimonies abound. Customers claim better posture and less back strain, better fit in clothes.

As Mrs. Skowron said when I was getting into my car to drive home, "you always learn something at a bra party."

Mrs. Skowron may be contacted for further information at 255-9534

YES, THERE ARE women that big, and Florence Skowron, a consultant for the Symbra'ette Company, is prepared to fit them. She has been giving bra parties for more than six years, providing women with an education in bra comfort, proper fit and styling. Mrs. Skowron may be contacted at: 255-9534.

Custom-fitted Swimwear is another hard-to-find service that Mrs. Skowron offers through Symbra'ette. Coordinating jackets and cover-ups are available with the one and two-piece swimsuit offerings.

The two-piece swimsuit bra tops have the same custom-fitting as a Symbra'ette mini-bikini, semi-bikini and boy-leg styles to assure a personal selection. If you are hard-to-fit at the beach, Mrs. Skowron may well have the answer!

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Artery blockage may cause foot problems

I am 65, retired, struggling along with others to make do in this era of vicious inflation. I'm 5 feet 10, weigh 130 pounds. I maintain a daily morning routine of moderate exercise, including about three minutes of jogging in place. I budget a daily evening walk of some two miles.

This past year my feet have gone bad on me. They are continuously cold outdoors in cooler weather to the point where nails of the large toes turned blue and red blotches developed on the sides and bottoms, reminiscent of the mild case of frost-bite I suffered while in the service over in sunny France in the winter of '42. On certain days the feeling of numbness in the balls of the feet persists even on warm days.

Also, I find that my sex life has become a sometimes thing. This is not offered because of any attitude of regret or disappointment on the part of my loving wife but merely because of a faint gnawing at my own sense of self-sufficiency. My sense of frustration is salvaged somewhat by the conviction that a move to a warmer climate is in order. The finances for such are another matter.

I am wondering if the above could be a manifestation of phlebitis which loomed large as a factor in the death of my mother? I would be grateful for any remarks you might have.

You probably do not have phlebitis. That is inflammation of the veins and causes different symptoms.

You might have one of the peripheral vascular disorders that are associated with exposure to cold, but examination during the attacks would be necessary to establish this.

The combination of your leg or foot problems and your change in sexual capacity, though, may be related. You may have obstruction to the circulation through the arteries to your legs that causes the changes in your feet.

Involvement of arteries in the pelvic area not only affects the circulation to the legs but it may cause inadequate circulation to the sex organs causing impotence. Doctors dignify the combination with the term Leriche syndrome. In some instances when the obstruction is localized a graft can be inserted above and below the obstruction to return the circulation to normal. These are called bypass operations and have been done for many years now with a high degree of success.

Whether or not the impotence will be corrected depends upon the extent of the arterial disease, and which arteries are also involved by bypass graft may not correct the impotence unless the small arteries are also operated upon — sometimes with micro-surgery. Ask your doctor about it.

To define the problem you may need special X rays of your arteries to show any areas of obstruction. If that is your problem, moving to a different climate will not improve your condition.

Such arterial obstructions are caused by the same type of fatty-cholesterol deposits that cause heart attacks and strokes. I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-1, Cholesterol, Triglycerides, Blood Fats, Atherosclerosis, to give you more information on this condition. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Just write to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. If you happen to smoke you should stop at once.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline



Potato sprouts, green spots both poisonous

Dear Dorothy: How does one tell if a potato is good or not? I bought some a few weeks ago that are shriveled and soft and have both long and short sprouts. Edible or not? — Mrs. Joyce Williams

Toss 'em. Not worth taking chances with. The curious thing about some of the debate about natural foods (vs. additives) is that there are some poisonous appendages to certain foods we use regularly. The only part of the potato plant we eat, and it's a first-quality staple, is the tuber. The rest of the plant contains solanine and, as John Kingsbury has written in "Deadly Harvest," the vines have been known to kill livestock. The sprouts are poisonous, and so are the greenish spots on potatoes. In fresh potatoes these can be cut off, the sprouts knocked off, and the rest of the tuber is fine. Potatoes have to be stored in cool, dark places and unless they can be handled properly, no more should be purchased than can be used in a week or two.

Dear Dorothy: I've never liked the color of our stone fireplace. Can it be painted? — Amanda Beckman

A professional in handling all kinds of stone says you can paint it with any good latex paint. And he adds that soap and water will take care of it should it get smoky.

Dear Dorothy: How can I get the lime out of my enamel tea kettle? — Chris Sidney

Allowing a mild soda solution to stand in it is the standard means of getting off mineral deposits. Try simmering a vinegar solution in your kettle. After getting out the lime and rinsing thoroughly, you might do what the old-timers did — keep an oyster shell or a couple of marbles (aggies) in the kettle to pick up the lime.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 258, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Laurie Lucey learns secret

by MIKE FEINSLBER

Laurie Lucey's first political memory is of going door to door in Madison, Wis., asking for dollars for Democrats.

That must have been when she was four or five years old.

When she was six, she remembers peering into the bathroom one morning to see a strange man shaving. He was Robert Kennedy, staying overnight at the Luceys' while managing his brother's 1960 campaign for the presidency.

Her parents have always been in politics; her father, Patrick, is the Democratic governor of Wisconsin.

And she, at age 23, bears the title "Executive Assistant to the Deputy Assistant to the President," with a desk in the White House and a secretary to type her memos.

HER DESK is in a crowded corner behind a wooden screen. It is so close to the Oval Office that if she pounded on the wall Jimmy Carter would hear her.

In an interview, she discussed what working at the White House is like.

Mostly it is hard, she said. She said it uncomplainingly — she cannot imagine a more exciting life.

But she has discovered Washington's secret. For all the derision this capital takes, wherever people have responsibilities — in law offices on Capitol Hill, in trade associations, at the Pentagon — the work is grinding.

It is not a 9-to-5 town. Lights burn late and those pink telephone message slips accumulate in insistent piles. The work ethic is alive here.

THERE ARE days, Ms. Lucey said, when she eats breakfast, lunch and dinner off a tray at her desk.

She is in by 7 and lucky to leave by 8. Usually she works six days a week.

To get fresh air into her head, she tries hard to jog a few miles every day. Before work, she runs around the Washington Monument, then showers in a tiny exercise room in the Execu-



NO STRANGER TO politics, Laurie Lucey, daughter of Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey, puts in long hours as a White House assistant. But she doesn't mind. She says she can't imagine a more exciting life.

tive Office Building next door to the White House.

Sundays are devoted to the stuff of life — laundry, shopping, helping clean the house near the Washington Cathedral she shares with five friends.

She gets to read for half an hour

before falling asleep. Lately, she's been reading a book of I.F. Stone's essays and Doris Kearns' biography of Lyndon Johnson.

SOMETIMES SHE compels herself to leave her desk and take a midday walk.

She thinks it is important to put

aside the minutia in order to think about the big picture.

"You've got to do that," she said.

"You've got to stop the phone calls." Did the White House staff scoff when Carter said he wanted his people to maintain a semblance of home life?

"No," she said. "Everybody appreciated it, that he recognized the burden — the amount of work that has to be done. I think everyone felt pleased he was aware of the situation."

But no one grabbed his hat and left at 5.

MS. LUCEY'S work involves collecting and checking out recommendations for executive appointments — currently for the panels Carter intends to appoint to screen candidates for appeals court judgeships.

She also deals with the labor movement. Leaders who feel they are having trouble getting a hearing in the federal establishment call her.

She has worked in Washington since her graduation from Yale in 1975. Foregoing plans to attend law school, she took a job with Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., whom she had known "since I was a child."

Last summer, she sought work from Democratic campaign warhorse Joseph Duffey, who headed Carter's "issues" office in Washington. He hesitated about hiring her, so she showed up anyway and worked without pay. He hired her.

AFTER THE election, she joined the transition staff. She worked under Landon Butler and Hamilton Jordan, still her immediate superiors at the White House.

On Jan. 20, while Carter was walking down Pennsylvania Avenue, Ms. Lucey was looking around her new job site. She stepped inside the Oval Office, only to be ushered out by a no-nonsense guard.

"Someday I'll have to take a White House tour," she said. "When there's time."

(United Press International)

There's a romantic look to spring



Jones-Carmichael

The engagement of Janis Jones to David L. Carmichael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carmichael, Elmhurst, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan A. Jones of Mount Prospect. A late May wedding is planned.

Janis and her fiancé are both attending the University of Illinois, Champaign. She is a senior in musicology; he is working on a doctorate in anthropology. Janis graduated from Prospect High School in 1973.



Shuman-McLaughlin

Kristin Shuman's engagement to Terry McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin, Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas R. Shuman, also of Arlington Heights.

Graduates of Arlington High, Kristin in '73 and Terry in '72, both Kristin and Terry are now seniors at the University of Illinois. They have not set a wedding date.



Steingraber-Koznar

The engagement of Leal Steingraber to Scott Koznar, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Koznar, Simi Valley, Calif., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Steingraber, Arlington Heights. Leal and Scott plan an August wedding.

Leal graduated from Arlington High in 1974 and is now a junior in English education at Eastern Illinois University where Scott is a senior majoring in art education.



Terrell-Barilow

An area couple, Colleen Ellen Terrell of Rolling Meadows and Thomas Robert Barilow of Palatine, are engaged, according to news from Colleen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Terrell. They have not yet set a wedding date.

Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barilow and is a graduate of Fremd High School. Colleen graduated from Rolling Meadows and works for Kraft Foods, Glenview. Tom is with Gineadean Studios, Chicago.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Christian Dominick Cieslak, March 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis D. Cieslak, Des Plaines. Brother of Candice. Grandparents: Mrs. Irene Bourke, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. Dominick E. Cieslak, Niles.

Scott Ellis Gibson, March 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Terry E. Gibson, Arlington Heights. Brother of Brian. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Schalliol, Mishawaka, Ind.; William Brandt, San Miguel, Mexico.

Michael Christopher Mikos, March 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Mikos, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Les, Schaumburg; Mrs. Genevieve Mikos, Chicago.

Michael Salvatore Pizzo, March 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pizzo, Hoffman Estates. Brother of Joseph, Linda. Grandparents: Mrs. Elsie Rusky, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pizzo, Cape Coral, Fla.

Scott Becker Bedoe, March 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Greg C. Bedoe, Crystal Lake. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bedoe, Palatine.

Cristen Elizabeth Schiewe, March 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Schiewe, Glenview. Sister of Matthew, Lisa. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Schiewe, Buffalo Grove.

Kimberly Michele Walter, March 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walter, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the John Walters, Chicago; the Earl Kohnkes, Summit.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Kari Ann Overholt, March 22 to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Overholt, Palatine. Sister to Elisa Beth. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Irwin, Washta, Iowa; Mrs. Mary Overholt, Morton, Ill.

Ian Matthew Ankele, March 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Ankele, Barrington. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feaster, Arlington Heights.

Brian William McManaway, March 23 to Mr. and Mrs. William McManaway, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Everett McManaway, Lake Zurich; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tobias, Wheeling. Area great-grandmother: Mrs. Marie Wilson, Wheeling.

Julie Marie Rohan, March 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rohan, Arlington Heights. Sister to Tammy and Michelle. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston, Rolling Meadows; Mr. and Mrs. S. Rohan, St. Louis, Mo.

Daniel Alan Green, Feb. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Green, Island Lake, Ill. Area Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sterner, Prospect Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, Rolling Meadows.

Douglas Brian Polk, March 22 to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Polk, Palatine. Brother to Pamela, Debbie, Becky and John. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hale, Elyria, Ohio.

Plum Grove blue ribbon winner at flower show

Spring may have arrived officially March 22, but the official welcome took place Saturday with the opening of the Chicago Flower and Garden Show at McCormick Place.

Centered around the theme, "Floral Follies of 1977," the show runs through next Sunday, so there is still time for flower and garden buffs to view the show and the displays in "Synchrony," the standard flower show sponsored by The Garden Club of Illinois.

A symphonic "Palette of color" was the theme used by the garden clubs and Plum Grove Garden Club won two blue ribbons, one in the orange class and one in the white class.

THE CLUB ALSO earned the Creativity award for a white arrangement done by Mrs. Thomas Omerod and Mrs. Charles Pease. The arrangement incorporated limestone sculpture and relates to a snowy setting. Roots of the osage orange tree were used in its orange arrangement which was also done by Mrs. Omerod.

Arlington Heights Garden Club earned a second place red ribbon for its kinetic design by Mrs. Carlton Ray; two third place yellow ribbons for a table setting and a black light

arrangement; and a fourth place white ribbon in the brown class which featured a sculptured wood arrangement.

Plum Grove Junior Garden Club earned a blue ribbon and a top award for intermediate meritorious award for Krina Schafernak's exhibit on radiation and how it affects plants. The juniors also earned a yellow ribbon for Daria Schafernak's arrangement in a pink Easter bonnet; and a white ribbon for Bussy Cimaglio and Leslie Zelasko's interpretation of "The Wizard of Oz."

MRS. DALE E. SCHAFFERNAK of Plum Grove Garden Club, who served as chairman of "Synchrony," was awarded the bronze medal for her garden for the blind. Another top award, the Allied Florist Association silver bowl, went to the Garden Club of Illinois for best use of cut flowers in the entire flower show.

Besides the garden club exhibits, there are acres of gardens and floral displays, educational exhibits, gardening clinics and commercial booths offering garden and craft items.

Tickets are available at the door at a cost of \$3.50 for adults; \$1.75 for children.

Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



New kids show gets parents' reviews

Children's programming is continually improving because there are people in television who care.

Producers are hiring educational consultants who conduct research and tests to find out how television affects children.

There are producers who even are willing to screen a pilot episode of their new show for concerned parents and consider parents' reactions and opinions as the show is developed.

It isn't always that way, but the excellence of shows like "Sesame Street," "Electric Company," "Misterogers" and "Zoom" have inspired the producers of new children's shows to strive for the best.

"Marlo and the Magic Movie Machine," which starts Sunday at 9 a.m. on Channel 2, is a perfect example.

THE HOUR-LONG EDUCATION variety show, geared to children ages 6 to 12, is fast-paced and is based on the interaction between a young man named Marlo and his electronic invention.

The machine provides much of the show's material. At the touch of a button, the machine provides Marlo with knock-knock jokes, film clips, music, conversation and flashing lights.

The show moves quickly from one item to another as it attempts to teach language, arts, history, science, music, reading comprehension and career awareness.

The show's producers, directors and consultants have come close to accomplishing their teaching goal, although their new product didn't receive total approval of National-Parent Teacher Assn. representatives and parents who screened a trial episode of the show in Chicago several weeks ago.

GENERALLY, THE SHOW was good, they said. The group cited a few objectionable scenes. The machine kept coming up with film clips of lions climbing all over an old car and being kept in a home like pets the way cats are. That's not realistic, and kids might want to pet a wild animal, audience members responded.

The machine also found a short film of a mime troupe that demonstrated how to make an alligator cake. A girl mime artist portrayed an alligator who was mixed in a bowl, poured out into a baking pan and placed in the oven to cook.

That's no good either, an audience of mostly women said. What if kids try to do that with each other?

SOME OF THE SHOW just seemed too silly, they said. There was film footage of an underwater wedding and a tightrope wedding. But, that, producer Sanford Fisher said, "is what grabs the kids' attention and keeps it so that we can teach them something while it still seems fun."

The show still promises to be one of the better children's products of recent time. The trial run included a very effective segment on the function of a marching band and the various instrument members. It included an interesting and education film clip about the news events and fads of 1957.

There was a short documentary on the life and inventions of Thomas Edison and part of an ongoing animated series called "Sweet Pickles" where 26 animals, each representing a different letter of the alphabet, take on exaggerated personality traits of humans.

"SWEET PICKLES" attempts to help children understand their own values and beliefs, and help them better cope with life. Other film stories attempt to teach children language and general information.

The show succeeds at all of this and manages to hold children's attention by appealing to all of their sense with changing colored lights, a busy and noisy control board that is used to operate the machine, and the lovable, clowning character of Marlo, played by Laurie Faso.

Faso, however, who has been playing in the Broadway production of "Godspell" for three years, is un-



"Marlo and the Magic Movie Machine"

dermined by the machine. And that, is the way it's supposed to be, the show's producer said.

"A lot has gone into the show to make it something that children won't turn off. There's a snappy little tune for a theme song, a lot of graphics and constant motion," said Fisher, who has also helped produce "The Muppet Show" and "Dinah!"

BELIEVE ME, the people working on this show have a lot of respect for the child's experience and television's opportunity to nurture children in a special way," said Roger B. Fransecky, professor of Communications and Broadcasting at the University of Cincinnati, who along with a panel of professionals has helped create and develop the show for the five CBS-owned stations in the United States in cooperation with the Corporation for Entertainment and Learning, Inc.

"We intend to take these people's comments seriously in our development of this show. But, there is a fine line between what appeals to children, what will keep their attention and what parents find objectionable," he said.

The show caters to a neglected age group for television. Little programming is directed to the 6 to 12-year-old group, he said. "Marlo and the Magic Movie Machine" is for the graduates of "Sesame Street."

Fransecky views himself as a "bridgebuilder," one who brings out the best in the child communications experts and television producers to bring about a near-perfect program for children.

Maybe that's what makes "Marlo and the Magic Movie Machine" an experiment in children's programming worth the public's support.

HIGHLIGHTS:

• Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., will appear on "Good Morning America" today between 7 and 9 a.m. on channel 7. It will be the Minnesota senator's first nationally televised interview since his cancer surgery.

• Dr. Steve Aldrich plans to remarry his first wife in a special one-hour presentation of the "The Doctors" today at 1 p.m. on Channel 5.

• The Hallmark Hall of Fame presents a repeat performance of "All Creatures Great and Small" at 7 p.m. on Channel 5. It is a gentle drama about two veterinarians in 1930's England, based on James Herriot's best seller.

• Fonzie decides to be baptized on "Happy Days" at 7 p.m. on Channel 7.

• Miltzi Gaynor celebrates springtime in "Miltzi... Zings into Spring" at 9 p.m. on Channel 2 with guest stars Roy Clark and Wayne Rogers.

• NBC presents a spooky trilogy entitled the "Dead of Night" at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 5. The three supernatural tales will have you on the edge of your seat so get the popcorn out.

Networks sharpen axes in preparing new season

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Bosses at all three major networks are making big decisions that affect your life.

Their decrees, expected within the next month or so, will determine the course of your love life, free time, choice of entertainment and when you sleep.

They are deciding what new shows will be programmed for prime time in the fall and what current shows will be scrapped.

IT'S EASY TO figure out which shows are going to be canned — there's an awful lot of garbage on television, but it may only be replaced by more garbage next season. Well, such is life.

It looks as if Nancy Walker is going to be a two-time loser this season. Her "Nancy Walker Show" of a few months back was canceled and it looks as if "Blansky's Beauties" on ABC is headed down the same road because of poor ratings.

"Sonny and Cher" back together again this season on CBS only to learn through poor ratings that their following just isn't what it once was. They may not return next season.

"Police Story" on NBC is losing its cop turned writer, Joseph Wambaugh, who has been responsible for the show's fine quality. Consequently, it may not return.

Any regular television viewer probably can guess other shows have futures hanging in limbo.

CBS IS considering the fate of "Busting Loose," "Delvecchio," "The Jacksons" and "Code R" among other shows.

ABC is considering whether to continue "The Captain and Tennille" show on a regular basis and whether even to bother with "Most Wanted"

and "The Hardy Boys and Nancy Drew Mysteries" next season.

NBC is lamenting that its Wednesday night comedy programming spectacular hasn't worked out. "Sirota's Court" went off the air right away. Now, the network is wondering whether to continue the two remaining Wednesday night comedies, "CPO Sharkey" and "McLean Stevenson Show."

The network's "Best Seller" series seems to have flopped, but they could be maintained on an irregular basis next season since everyone seems to be getting into television novels.

BUT, IT'S NOT just the predictable shows that go off the air. A lot of good programs have met with what the public thinks is an "early end," usually by the hand of their own creators.

The "Mary Tyler Moore" show recently aired its last episode. Sen. Rudy Jordsache was shot to death in the streets of Las Vegas during the closing episode of "Rich Man, Poor Man, Book Two."

Bob Newhart says he won't return next season to continue with the "Bob Newhart Show," although CBS-TV Pres. Robert Wussler says otherwise.

Smart television producers are writing their own tickets while their ratings are still high. They are beating the networks to the cancellation game and calling their own shots.

The networks necessarily don't like that, but it's better than having your name mentioned on a long list of shows speculated to hit the film library next season.

Got a question? Get an answer.
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Monday, March 28

Program listings

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Lee Phillip
- 12:00 Local News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:00 Bozo's Circus
- 12:00 French Chef
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 Casper and Friends
- 12:00 Mike Douglas
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 12:30 Family Feud
- 12:30 Lowell Thomas
- 12:30 Ask an Expert
- 1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 1:00 Bewitched
- 1:00 Insight
- 1:00 News
- 1:00 Green Acres
- 1:30 Guiding Light
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 One Life to Live
- 1:30 Love, American Style
- 1:30 Forsythe Sage
- 1:30 Ask an Expert
- 1:30 Lucy Show
- 1:30 Room 222
- 2:00 All in the Family
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 Love, American Style
- 2:00 News/Weather
- 2:00 Beverly Hills
- 2:00 Gomer Pyle
- 2:15 General Hospital
- 2:30 Match Game
- 2:30 Filmmakers
- 2:30 Lilies, Yogs and You
- 2:30 Popeye Hour
- 2:30 Superman
- 3:00 Tattletales

- 3:00 Gong Show
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:00 Mickey Mouse Club
- 3:00 Big Blue Marble
- 3:00 Business News
- 3:00 Star Trek Cartoons
- 3:00 Rocket Robin Hood
- 3:30 Dinah
- 3:30 Marcus Welby
- 3:30 Movie
- 3:30 "Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring"
- 3:30 The Archies
- 3:30 Mister Rogers
- 3:30 My Opinion
- 3:30 Brady Kids
- 3:30 Space Angel
- 4:00 Gilligan
- 4:00 Sesame Street
- 4:00 Soul of City
- 4:00 Three Stooges
- 4:00 Flipper
- 4:30 Local News
- 4:30 I Dream of Jeannie
- 4:30 Black's View
- 4:30 Partridge Family
- 4:30 Munsters
- 4:45 Today's Racing
- 5:00 Local News
- 5:00 Hogan's Heroes
- 5:00 Electric Company
- 5:00 El Mundo De Juguete
- 5:00 Brady Bunch Hour
- 5:00 My Favorite Martian
- 5:00 Network News
- 5:00 Andy Griffith
- 5:00 Big Blue Marble
- 5:00 Menuella
- 5:00 Hazel

EVENING

- 6:00 Local News
- 6:00 Network News
- 6:00 Dick Van Dyke
- 6:00 Zoom
- 6:00 Emergency One
- 6:00 National Hockey League
- 6:30 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 6:30 Odd Couple
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Information 26
- 7:00 Jeffersons
- 7:00 Basketball
- 7:00 NCAA Championship
- 7:00 Brady Bunch Variety
- 7:00 Star Trek
- 7:00 News
- 7:00 La Hora Preferida
- 7:00 Adam-12 Hour
- 7:30 Busting Loose
- 7:30 Feedback
- 7:30 Perry Come Music From Hollywood
- 7:30 Movie
- 7:30 "Road To Utopia"
- 7:30 The Pallisers
- 7:30 Luche Libre
- 7:30 Ironside
- 8:30 All's Fair
- 8:30 C.B.S. News Special
- 8:30 All the Fighters
- 8:30 40th Annual Academy Awards Presentation

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 26 WCUI (Ind.)

Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)

Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)

Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 235-2123 — "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Domino Principle" (R); Theater 2: "Slap Shot" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines —

824-5253 — "Small Change" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Bugsy Malone" (G) plus "The Bad News Bears" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Airport '77" (PG); Theater 2: "The Town That Dreaded Sundown" (R); Theater 3: "Rocky" (R).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Chinese Connection" (R) plus "Fists of Fury" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect —

253-7435 — "Network" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG).

TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "Domino Principle" (R); Theater 2: "The Town That Dreaded Sundown" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Rocky" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 2: "The Town That Dreaded Sundown" (R).

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Wheeling needs
workers for day s
exper. necessary
references a
school degree
Full fringe be
These are per
jobs; will train
person. Call Plan
537-7050.

dept of Seat manufacturing company located here and Res. 32. No sense necessary. Justness to work.

Apply at:
NU-TREND CO.
444 Mercantile
Wheeling

Figures

Like Figure

Work for (flu co. So no typing. Fig. app 1700 fine. Call per 5700. HARRIS SE 34 E. NW Hwy. 4 S.C. Pvt. Emp. Agency

FOOD PREPARATION

Sunday thru Thursday
7:30 a.m. to approx

work
un-
stock.

W

FILE CLERK - /
and misc. gen'l.
Good benefits, paid
Call for interview
Saw Co., 11411 Ch
Elk Grove Village,
393-6900, ext.

Foreman

**PLASTIC
FOREMAN**

Vacuum forming

Ass't Foreman/Brf.
Tech. H.S. training
gen. maint. & su
exp. up to \$1,230
599-7760

FRIDAY "PERSONAL"
Immediate opening enthusiastic person established in and capable of handling secretarial, order entry related customer responsibilities. flexible. Salary negotiable based on experience. Call 593- interview appointments.

ATTENDANCE NIGHT WORK
New management
center in
Meadows, is looking
night front desk
ant-clerk to take
of the evening for
duties at our
Hours will be from
midnight to 8:30
Beautiful environ-
good pay, paid vaca-
paid holidays, free
ance benefits, and

are all offered
benefit package for
nationally competitive
For appointment
640-4309

GAL FRIDAY
SALES STENOGR

Unique opportunity
stenographer, report
sales manager, and
other related duties
side/outline sales
Shorthand preferred
necessary. Good
salary and full
benefits. Call Clara

**PIONEER SCRE
& NUT CO.**
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village

**GAS STATION
ATTENDANT**

Experienced. Full time
only. Steady work.

GOLD GAS

Corner of Plum
Rd. & Higgins.

burg.

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

general factory

Contour Saws, Inc., the world's largest manufacturer of Band Saw Blades and End-Mills can offer you good pay and steady work in clean, pleasant surroundings.

We need permanent people with good mechanical aptitudes and some production experience.

2nd Shift — 3:30 to MIDNIGHT
3rd Shift — 11 P.M. to 7 A.M.

35¢ per hour night bonus

We offer a full range benefit program including excellent starting rates, regular wage reviews, free life, wage and hospital insurance and non-contributory profit sharing.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
Ken Stock at 824-1146

Contour Saws

890 Graceland (Mannheim Road)
Des Plaines, Illinois

GENERAL FACTORY
Sheet metal and machine shop near Barrington Rd. & Taylor. Now hiring operators. Apply.

LASER FABRICATING
2104 N. Stonington Ave.
Hoffman Estates

GENERAL OFFICE
Well organized "people oriented" person with good skills required for our order desk. Must enjoy fast pace and be able to communicate effectively by phone. Excellent benefits and good starting salary. Please call Mrs. Crane at 298-1120 for appt.

MILLION DOLLAR ROUND TABLE
230 River Rd.
Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE
Excellent position for a person with good typing skills and ability to learn switchboard for relief. Glamorous new office.

Good salary with all company paid benefits.
Call:

956-8400 ext. 322
or **956-8480**
HALO LIGHTING
Div. of McGraw Edison
400 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Must apply employer ref.

GENERAL OFFICE
Train to handle a variety of independent responsibilities. Good typing skills and figure aptitude required. Apply in person or phone.

671-5000
SERVICE SYSTEMS
3465 Milton Pkwy.
Rosemont

Between Bryn Mawr & Balmoral, 1 blk. west of River Rd.

GENERAL OFFICE
Customer contact taking phone orders, typing, filing, plenty of variety, 4 girl office. Hours 8:30 to 5.

UNIVERSAL STATIONERS
600 Bennett Rd.
Elk Grove Village
438-3136

GENERAL OFFICE
MEET FAMOUS MUSICIANS AND ROCK STARS

Many of these people go here to buy musical supplies and accessories. As "Popcorn Friday" to the advertising manager, you will have public contact with them and other customers. Discretionary experience desirable. In addition you'll have a wide variety of interesting general office duties. \$10-\$150 wk. to start, with great benefits. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 2 S. Duane, Apt. 811. Call 394-0558.

GENERAL OFFICE
Mature individual for interesting work in a small office. Answering phone, some typing, posting, etc. Hours are 8:30-5. Profit sharing, paid insurance.

Industrial Molded Products Co. Inc.
330 E. Daniels Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Hicks Rd. and Rt. 14
358-2160

VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE
\$736-758

Site, congenial staff with little pressure most of the time. You'll answer phones, type, mail, etc. where needed. At this medium sized mfg. firm, excellent benefits, good pay, free life, private emp. agency, 2 S. Duane, Apt. 811. Call 394-0558.

GENERAL OFFICE
Mature individual for interesting work in a small office. Answering phone, some typing, posting, etc. Hours are 8:30-5. Profit sharing, paid insurance.

GENERAL OFFICE
We have an immediate full-time position available. Duties require light typing and some bookkeeping. Good starting salary and company benefits.

Call Pat at 297-2041

MUELLER INDUSTRIES
2275 Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE
Arlington Hts.

GENERAL OFFICE
Beverly Hills office needs an enthusiastic sharp young girl to handle phones, plus an interesting and challenging variety of responsibilities. Good typing skills to qualify. For additional information call

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing and figure aptitude required.

SEMMERLING MFG.
270 N. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling
537-3700

GENERAL OFFICE
Growing sales organization needs experienced person with good typing, phone, and secretarial qualifications. Good salary and benefits. Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE
Co. moving to suburbs May 1. Looking for order entry clerk. \$10-\$150 wk. to start. 40 hrs. per week. Call Mrs. Waters, 827-6171.

GENERAL OFFICE
This is the perfect opportunity for a reliable person who likes to work a shift day in a busy carpet whole sale office. Duties will include: filing, typing, and helping in process orders taken by our customer service personnel. Hours 8:30-5. Call Jan. 438-9464.

GENERAL OFFICE
Full-time, mature, woman. Reception, customer service, telephone, expedient. Inquire in person only.

THE HOUSE OF BRIDES
1200 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

GENERAL OFFICE \$160 NO SHORTHAND
Corporate sales, large co. Small comfortable offices. Great benefits.

COOPER 298-2770
1451 Miner Pkwy. Emp. Agcy. DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

GENERAL OFFICE
GEN'L. Ofc. answer phones, greet customers, varied duties, no exp. necessary. 1 girl ofc. 683-2277.

GENERAL OFFICE
Posting, exp. helpful, filing, etc. Inquire in person only. Call Mike Talbot, 439-9122.

GENERAL OFFICE
Position open with Market Research firm near Woodfield for general office clerk. Job includes a variety of duties. No special skills necessary. On the job training will be provided. Salary \$10-\$150 wk. Call Cathy, 884-0200.

GENERAL OFFICE/CLERK
Fabricated Inc. 956 Arthur
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE
Small girl office has opening. Must be able to type letters, handle past dues, copy, etc. Must be willing to assume any and all office functions. Experience not necessary. Call 585-1104. Ask for Mrs. Snow.

GENERAL SHOP WORK
Light Ave. Welding and fabrication. Will train. Fringe benefits.

M. F. Builders Supply
800 Pauly, Elk Grove
439-9490

GIRL FRIDAY
To assist District Sales Coordinator. Great deal of phone work, typing, etc. Call Mr. Larson, 541-0500.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE ORDER PICKER
8:30-5, Mon. thru Fri. Most suited for male. Apply in person.

JOBBER SUPPLY CO.
175 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Vlg.

GRILL COOKS
Experienced only. Mature, Year around job with good pay. Call Chef John

ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB
773-1800

GROOMER - Professional. Consistent, courteous, easy going. Full time. 439-3165.

HAYDRESSER Super precision haircutters for exclusive unisex salon. Must be good. Northwest suburbs. 303-1745 382-3344

HAYDRESSER An. Hts. full or part time. 298-2628.

HOT or hottest for restaurant lounge 5 nights. Call Bob or Joe 883-2200.

HOTEL night auditor. 11 p.m.-7 a.m. General knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. Will train.

HOUSEKEEPER
For residential care facility full or part time. 298-2628. Foundation. Call 684-3978 ask for Pete, Rt. 22, Half Day, Ill.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for cleaning, washing, etc. 46 hrs. per week. 843-1068 between 8-5.

SALES
Changeing sales position. Be sure before you change. Free apt. test. Salary to \$10,200 for qualified. No travel. Complete training. Call Mr. Josten, 782-2235.

INSURANCE
If you enjoy working with figures and have previous rating experience, give us a call.

Personnel, 255-0500

TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE GROUP
1114 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
equal apply. employer.

Reliance Insurance Co.
Presently has an opening for an experienced coding in our Premium Coding Dept. If you're interested in joining an employee oriented growth company, contact for an appt. Ms. Maczko, Administrative Asst. at 640-3614.

CLERK TYPIST
Insurance claim department. 35 hour week. Opportunity for advancement. 40 wpm. Will train. Contact:

MRS. WATERS, 827-6171

INSURANCE AGENCY
Underwriting - Rating - General Office. Growing agency in Park Ridge. Minimum 2 years experience required. Flexible hours.

825-4424

INSURANCE Mature individual experienced in fire and casualty insurance. Des Pl. Inc. Frank R. Hall Co. Contact: L. Grenvick for appt. 298-1122.

INSURANCE SALES
JOHN HANCOCK CO.
Offers career opportunity in sales and sales mgmt. w/a starting monthly allowance up to \$1,000+. No sales or insurance exp. necessary. Complete training is provided. Call John Massolito at 887-9969 in Wheeling.

INVENTORY CONTROL
Full time, no experience necessary. Duties include maintaining files and providing information to sales people, employee discount, profit sharing, health and life ins.

Apply in person

FORM FURNITURE
1401 W. Ardmore, Itasca
773-1550

JANITOR
For 2nd shift. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Apply or call Mike McKee at:

NORTH AMERICAN SPRING & STAMPING
437-1100
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village

JANITORIAL Be the Boss! see at class 376.

JANITORIAL Dependable person with own car. Work Monday thru Friday, 8:30-5. P.M. Call NU-LIFE 894-0827.

Insurance

KEYPUNCH
Do you have experience on 128 or 3742 keyboard? Are you a typer? Positions currently available up to \$10/wk. Day & evening openings. Contact Mike Shurtz, 2256 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 843-1130. Employer pays fee.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Growing sales organization needs experienced keypunch operator. Good salary and benefits. Elk Grove Village

KEYPUNCH OPR.
Exp'd IBM 128, Univac 1710 or equiv. Oppty. for computer operations. Near loop loc., close to N.W. Mall. Salary open. Call 830-1130.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
To work first shift, Elk Grove area. Experienced only. Call for appointment.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
128 keypunch operator. 12 hr. shift. Small Meadows office. 392-3360.

LABORATORY TECH.
To conduct quality control testing of flexible packaging material and highly specialized function coating. Experience in adhesives or decorative coatings desirable. Call Mr. Mery, 884-1200

LAMINATING & COATING
1228 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg

LATHE HAND
Machine shop near Barrington. 12 hr. shift. 40 hrs. per week. Experience in lathe hand. Overcome and benefits.

TRI-STATE PRECISION INC.
2104 Stonington
Hoffman Estates, Ill.
385-0200

LEAD MAN
To help foreman run motor assembly line. To keep material supplied to assembly people. Setup fixtures and machines. Good starting salary. Paid vacation, holidays, profit sharing.

MARCH MFG. CO.
1819 Pickwick
Glenview 729-5300

CHIEF OPR. LEADMAN
We have an immediate opening in our machine shop for a chief operator. Well rounded machine shop experience in job shop type machine operations required. NC experience helpful. Good starting salary and company paid benefits.

Apply in person.

SPOTNAILS, INC.
1100 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Oppty. Emp.

LIFEGUARD
Windsor Woods Auto. Art Hts. is now taking applications for certified lifeguards for summer season. Start 6/1 thru 8/5. Please bring proof of b/s certificate when applying. 2625 N. Windsor Dr. 398-0756.

LPN
3-11 p.m. for small nursing home in Des Plaines. Bonus. Blue Cross. Blue Shield ins. also other benefits. Pay excellent. We need you. 296-6883 days or 824-1384 evenings.

MACHINE OPERATORS
Days & Nights

We have immed. openings for semi-skilled and exp'd. men and women to operate light machines in new plant. Earnings to start \$3.25-\$4 per hour plus 10% night premium. Complete fringe benefits including profit sharing.

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
1500 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-1150

MACHINE OPR.
For small engineering co. Light machine and assembly. Group insurance, modern air conditioned plant.

TECH. EXP. 358-4622

MACHINIST 45 hr. wk. able to work alone, tool, cut, short run, layout fixtures. Stueckel Pkg. 1100 Morris, Schaumburg, 538-1771.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
Due to rapid expansion in the Chicago land area, we are seeking MANAGEMENT TRAINEES. In addition to an excellent starting salary and exceptional benefits, these positions offer top growth potential. You must have supervisory work experience, a stable work history, and some college is helpful. For further information and to arrange an interview, Call:

956-0010 Personnel Dept.
Weekdays 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Jack in Box
Family Restaurant
2333 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MOLDING TECHNICIAN
Ambitious individual to work with thermoplastic injection molding machines and mold. Knowledge of thermoplastic molding desired. Will train inexperienced person who has a strong mechanical aptitude. Position can lead to shift supervisor within a short period of time. Fast growing company with many advancements available for right individual. Apply in person:

VALUE ENGINEERED COMPONENTS
1770 Jensen Blvd.
Hanover Park, Ill. 60103
equal oppty. employer

LEASING CONSULTANT
Aggressive individual needed for major property management firm. Neat appearance & willingness to learn are a must. Prefer experience, but will train if necessary. Good starting salary and full benefits. Please apply in person.

COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS
1010 Sterling Ave., Palatine, Ill.
AMERICAN INVSCO MANAGEMENT, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE OPERATORS
Immediate openings on 1st and 2nd shift for persons having mechanical ability. Will train to operate cup molding machines. Good company benefits. Apply in person 8-4. Monday thru Friday.

THOMPSON INDUSTRIES
1797 S. Winthrop
Des Plaines 296-8116

MACHINIST
Must have some experience in basic machine tools. Overtime and other benefits.

766-5080
LCW TOOL CO.

MAINTENANCE
Must have several years experience in industrial maintenance work in manufacturing industry. Work will involve building, grounds, machine tools and other production equipment.

Should be capable of working independently on mechanical and electrical assignments. Excellent fringe benefits. Call or apply in person to Mrs. Piaz 439-2800.

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. Employer

MAINTENANCE/JANITORIAL
for 200 + unit apartment complex. Like a challenge? Lots of responsibility? Live in a nice, safe, comfortable environment with experience + a part + comprehensive insurance for you and your family.

Call Emily 991-0110

MAINTENANCE MAN
Responsible all around handy man needed for both indoor and outdoor plant maintenance. Call Will Wahle, 358-5800.

THOMAS ENGINEERING
Central & Elia Rds.
Hoffman Estates

MANAGER
OFFICE MANAGER
Right hand for top executive. Located in northwest suburbs.

991-4400

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Major firm seeking an individual to train for 6 mos. - 1 yr. complete operations. Opportunity within 3-5 yrs. to lead to corporate mgmt. Leadership ability, good communication skills. Start at \$10,11,000. Great benefits. Call Tom Mahay 598-1020, Snelling & Snelling, Pct. Emp. Agcy. 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines, World's largest.

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
General Utility

Immediate and permanent opening days for individual with experience in repairing and trouble-shooting electrical, plumbing, carpentry and other miscellaneous building maintenance. Ability to read blueprints and schematic drawings and some working knowledge of large heating and air conditioning systems desirable. Successful candidate must be in good physical condition and be able to work on ladder and in awkward positions.

We offer a good starting salary — negotiable depending on experience and background — PLUS — an outstanding benefits program.

For immediate consideration call:

Daily - 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Underwriters Laboratories Inc.
333 Pfingsten Rd. Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
Due to rapid expansion in the Chicago land area, we are seeking MANAGEMENT TRAINEES. In addition to an excellent starting salary and exceptional benefits, these positions offer top growth potential. You must have supervisory work experience, a stable work history, and some college is helpful. For further information and to arrange an interview, Call:

956-0010 Personnel Dept.
Weekdays 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Jack in Box
Family Restaurant
2333 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MOLDING TECHNICIAN
Ambitious individual to work with thermoplastic injection molding machines and mold. Knowledge of thermoplastic molding desired. Will train inexperienced person who has a strong mechanical aptitude. Position can lead to shift supervisor within a short period of time. Fast growing company with many advancements available for right individual. Apply in person:

VALUE ENGINEERED COMPONENTS
1770 Jensen Blvd.
Hanover Park, Ill. 60103
equal oppty. employer

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Jack in Box
Family Restaurant
2333 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BASE SALARY + COMMISSION. AVG. EARNINGS: \$10,000
Career oriented? Ambitious? Enjoy people? You will enter one of the finest training programs of its kind. Includes customer service, purchasing and local sales. NW suburb location. Evenings By Appt.

600 S. NW Hwy. Barrington, Ill.
Private Employment Agency

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
\$200/wk. Clean and exp. w/cst. Experience helpful. Call Mr. Hunt, 392-4208.

MANAGER TRAINEE
Immediate opening for a promotable person with expanding retail shoe chain. Will train for management. Excellent vacation, insurance and retirement plans.

See Mr. Rizzo Friday, April 1 Budget Shoes

CARSON PIRIE, SCOTT
1 S. State St.
Chicago, Ill.

MATERIAL HANDLER/LAB
Tech training. Excel. oppor. for advancement. Must have 1-2 yrs. college chemistry and be physically able to do warehouse work. Call 856-8530.

MECHANIC
Auto & Light Truck Experience necessary

PRECISION ENGINE
ELK GROVE
640-1620

MECHANIC Exper. necessary. Apply: Standard Station, Golf & Meacham Rd., Schaumburg

DIALYSIS
Dialysis Center located in Palatine, seeks ambitious, self-motivated individual to perform dialysis. Must have a minimum of 6 months dialysis experience and a background which reflects the ability to assume the responsibilities of Charge Nurse. Position encompasses a wide range of duties and the direct supervision of at least 3 medical personnel. Salary commensurate with experience. Comprehensive fringe benefits. For interview call: Halina Tilindis 355-8650.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Must be experienced. Please call 761-2973, leave name and phone number for appt.

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
General Utility

Immediate and permanent opening days for individual with experience in repairing and trouble-shooting electrical, plumbing, carpentry and other miscellaneous building maintenance. Ability to read blueprints and schematic drawings and some working knowledge of large heating and air conditioning systems desirable. Successful candidate must be in good physical condition and be able to work on ladder and in awkward positions.

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1770 Jensen Blvd.
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equal oppty. employer

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Weekdays 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Jack in Box
Family Restaurant
2333 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

OPTICIAN
Experienced and trained positions available. Paid benefits, excellent future for ambitious person. All replies confidential. Inquire

882-2020

PACKAGING FOREMAN
Northwest suburb. 3 to 5 years experience in product packaging. Familiar with automatic packaging and bagging machines. Able to direct work force of 12 to 15 employees. Modern fringe benefits and working conditions. Send resume to:

F-63 Box 280
Arl. Hts., Ill. 60006
Equal opportunity employer

PACKERS
Small contract packager is adding people to all shifts of ar. around - the clock operation. Applicants must be clean and reliable. 637-4323 for further information.

Automatic Liquid Packaging Inc.
Elk Grove

PAINT SPRAYER
Experienced in all finishes on metal chassis and panels. Top wages. Profit sharing. Many benefits. NW location.

APPLY IN PERSON
GRAPH-ON INC.
10045 Pacific Avenue
Franklin Park
678-3680

PERSONNEL ASS'T.
\$750-\$800

No steno. If you work well on your own and like to get involved in the Personnel Dept. of a well known sub. co. call now for an interview.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
938 Piper Ln. 1010
Willow Park. Grove Mall
Shopp. Ctr. Suite 10
Wheeling, Ill. E.G.V.
637-4600 437-6700
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR
Experienced or will train. Like a challenge? Earning potential \$12,000 first year. Call Lillian.

RELL-CO 541-4740

1008 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling (at airport)
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

PLASTIC MOLDING
Machine operators, assembly and inspectors. Male and female production minded people. Experienced and will train. All shifts. All company benefits.

CENTURY MOLDED PLASTICS, INC.
3120 W. Lake Ave.
Glenview 720-8466

PRESSMAN exp. AB Dick
600 exc. opp. 398-1770

PRINTING Offset or letter
press exp. necessary. Call 59-4130.

PRODUCTION MACHINISTS
Experience Preferred

Pleasant working conditions and good fringe benefits. Apply in person or call Bill Wable at:

358-5800

THOMAS ENGINEERING
Central & Elia Rds.
Hoffman Estates

PRODUCTION MAN
One of the nation's largest merchandising organizations offers an excellent opportunity to a growth oriented individual w/ at least 2 yrs. experience in production planning, and/or purchasing. Experience in point-of-sale merchandising and sales promotion desirable. Write in confidence or phone:

National Creative Merch. Corp.
3000 Malmo Dr. Arl. Hts. Ill. 60005 439-4300

PRODUCTION—Some mechanical and electrical exp. for food packaging machine set-up and production. Energetic male preferred. days. 844-8900.

PUNCH PRESS OPERS.
Manufacturers of industrial lighting looking for light punch press operators

MAJOR CORP.
455 Academy Dr.
Northbrook, Ill. 60062-1550

Use Classifieds

PRESSMAN WANTED

Suburban publications publisher seeking experienced pressman for second shift. Many benefits, job security, year-round employment.

WRITE: Box C-40, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRESSROOM FOREMAN

NIGHTS
Experienced Web offset pressman for efficient 11 p.m. shift. Must be quality conscious and conscientious. Suburban, 10 year old shop with 7 unit Goss Suburban Press. Benefits include paid vacation, holidays, and 3 personal days per year, profit sharing, life, health and dental insurance. Send resume to:

FREE PRESS NEWSPAPERS
250 Williams Rd.
Carpentersville, Ill. 60110
ATTN: Howard Pease

PRODUCTION SUPERVISORS
Day & Night Shifts

Young, the most exciting and leading fragrance manufacturer, has immediate need for competent, high speed line supervisors preferably with industry experience. We offer a permanent position in our modern, excellent, just-completed facility, with outstanding benefit package, in addition to competitive base pay. For an interview NOW, call Personnel:

595-1660

JOVAN, INC.
600 Eagle Drive
Bensenville, Ill. 60106

PUBLIC CONTACT
If you like working with people and have office experience, we will train you for an exciting, challenging career in personnel. Complete training program, good promotion possibilities and top income potential. Must be mature and responsible. Minimum age 25. For appointment call:

JOAN TUMA 394-4240

WEST PERSONNEL
Randhurst Shopp. Ctr.
1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Suite 6 2nd Fl.
(Next to Wieboldt's)

REAL ESTATE

OPENINGS FOR SALES PERSONNEL
Due to our expansion program we need additional sales counselors. New training program. 50% of our million dollar sales counselors never sold real estate until they associated with us.

Nieman & Sons Inc.
"Galleries of Homes"

Let us make you a million dollars in real estate in Arlington Hts., call Sally Roberts 265-8900

In Elk Grove Village call Tom Orton 682-1100

In Hoffman Estates call Bernie Trychta 882-8900

In Schaumburg call Joe Caruso 882-7000

In Streamwood call Mike Pinto 288-7000

REAL ESTATE SALES

JOIN CENTURY 21

Investigate a future in real estate with a national organization. View modern audio visual sales aids. Learn about our pre-licensing and post-licensing sales courses at our informal meeting March 31, 1977, 8 p.m. sharp at 3 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. 3 Positions available for our Arlington Heights office and 1 position for Prospect. Call for reservations at 394-0200.

CENTURY 21
Countrywide Real Estate

REAL ESTATE SALES
• Full or part time
• Excellent location
• Above average commission

REALTY WORLD
Ron Mitchell Realty
Schaumburg 885-3600

REAL ESTATE TRAINEE
To work in NW or Western suburb area offices. Experienced people welcome but we will train you in our school. Classes start soon. Call Bill Mullins at 894-5800 or Bob Morgan at 884-0800.

MULLINS REAL ESTATE

RECEPTION
FRONT DESK RECEPTION \$606-\$650

Greet all visitors, answer phones and make airline reservations at this well known N.W. Subn. co. This co. needs you if you have a neat appearance and friendly personality. Co. pd. fee.

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AFTER DELAYS caused by politics, uncooperative weather, and money problems, things are finally shaping up on the Minnesota Zoological Gardens. Standing in what will be the zoo's Asian jungle, Don Bridgewater, director of the all-weather zoo which opens in 1978, says it will be one of only three in the nation to be built from the ground up, instead of piecemeal.

Garden of animals, plants replaces traditional zoo

APPLE VALLEY, Minn. (UPI) — Ten years ago it was only a short trip beyond this sweetly named suburb to escape the urban rat race. There were rolling hills, dense woods, quiet ponds and a wild critter or two nosing around.

Since then, nearly \$28 million has been spent on a major project south of the twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul. Earth is being moved and trees uprooted to make way for concrete buildings, a web of fences and blacktop, and a 500,000 gallon whale pool.

THE 400-ACRE Minnesota Zoological Garden, an all-weather modern zoo at its best and one of only three in the nation to be built from the ground up instead of piecemeal, is taking shape after delays caused by politics, uncooperative weather and money shortages.

The zoo is to open in May 1978. Except, it is not a zoo by standards set by director Don Bridgewater.

"It is animals, plants, minerals and water integrated in a naturalistic way, aimed at an understanding of what it is to be that species," he said. "The rationale for a zoological garden or keeping animals in captivity is, in our case, you have about 2 million people who come and see and learn something about the environment — an ideal way for them not to know it's happened."

INSTEAD OF a midway atmosphere of rows of cages and gawking spectators, the zoo will have 250 select species in family groups, eating, breeding and socializing in a man-made facsimile of their wilderness

state. "The emphasis is on few species of — we did not want a postage stamp collection, two of this, two of that," Bridgewater said.

"There is no snake house, monkey house or cat house, if you will. We could have 20 to 30 kinds of monkeys with no difference except maybe one with a red head and one with a red bottom, but we chose two or three kinds with different life-styles, with special fraternal-maternal social behavior."

The first living things brought into the zoo were climbing vines from the Philadelphia zoo.

A herd of two-humped camels native to the Gobi desert of central Asia, who, unlike their one-humped cousins, do not mind cold weather, will arrive in April or May.

FOUR WHITE beluga whales will be flown in from Hudson Bay to set up housekeeping in the pool, and there will be a steady procession of other animals until opening day.

The animals will be housed in the tropical building, Northern Trek, Minnesota Exhibit and Children's Zoo. Smaller buildings house the animal health center and commissary and internal operations.

In the huge multitiered main building, visitors will walk along a winding trail taking them through an Asian tropics with leopards, Malayan tigers, crocodiles and other animals. The trail also leads through an aviary and around and under the whale tank.

A river, starting in the real bamboo forest in the sloth bears' home, runs through the various domiciles.

Realistic rock work is made from concrete poured in molds taken off cliffs along the St. Croix River in southeastern Minnesota. Instead of bars, people and animals will be protected from each other by moats, thin high-stress wires or glass.

The predator-prey relationship, usually demonstrated with lion cages near the zebra pen, will be portrayed by placing tiny mouse deer in what only seems to be the reach of pythons.

AN INTENSIVE breeding program is planned to double the zoo's population of 1,500 of the 250 species to near 3,500 in five years.

"Zoos have to be breeding centers and think in terms of 100-200 years from now," he said. "The world's animal tree is picked clean. When an animal dies, you can't get on the phone to India, Africa or Thailand to get another one to put there."

The zoo also is home for the International Species Inventory System, a computerized program developed by a University of Minnesota professor to keep information on where threatened species are, their family histories to prevent inbreeding and ideal habitats. The International Species Inventory System brought spiny anteaters from the Como Zoo in St. Paul and Topeka, Kan., zoo together last year in a well publicized romance.

"Ten years ago," Bridgewater said, "my total goal was to be a good professor of animal behavior, to do meaningful research and teach people."

The Minnesota Zoological Garden reflects that

Dominicans thrive, nation cries 'No more Trujillos'

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — This long-turbulent Caribbean nation apparently has put its stormy past behind it.

Progress toward a future of political and economic stability was evident in a 14-day tour of the Dominican Republic.

"No more Trujillos — no more dictatorships!" was an exclamation heard in all sections of the Dominican portion of the island of Hispaniola where Christopher Columbus first saw land in the New World in 1492.

SCORES OF waiters, taxi and bus drivers, bellmen, bartenders and other Dominicans questioned were unanimous in their approval of life today and in their hopes for a brighter tomorrow in the sunny island nation.

"We have freedom now — real democracy — and we want to keep it," a taxi driver in the north coast city of Puerto Plata said. "We don't want any more strong men. No, no, no."

Vice President Carlos Goico Morales said the improved status of the Dominican Republic, which marked its 131st year of independence from Spain last weekend, has been brought about by 68-year-old President Joaquin Balaguer, serving his third four-year term.

"The people are happy now because we have peace and a better life," he said through an interpreter, "and we do not plan to lose it."

OPPOSITION leaders say 10 years of Balaguer is enough but United States officials here say there is no

strong challenger for the presidency and Balaguer is heavily favored to win reelection in May, 1978.

The opposition Revolutionary and Liberation parties have charged high level corruption in the Balaguer government but no specific charges have been made against the president himself.

The communist party officially is banned but some of its activities are tolerated, such as publication of a leftist newspaper. Four communist groups are represented but United States officials say their operations are almost totally ineffective and are ignored by the government.

Goico Morales admitted opposition charges that some political prisoners are in jail, but said in each case other criminal convictions were involved. Colonel Elias Wessin y Wessin, exiled in 1971 for plotting a coup against Balaguer, is living in Panama.

"THE DOMINICAN people are enjoying their post-Trujillo freedoms and tranquility," U.S. Ambassador Robert Hurwicz said. "And they do not want to go back to any kind of strongman government."

Hurwicz, who has been stationed in Santo Domingo for three and one-half years, said the primary reason for the revitalization of the country "is the release of the long-repressed free spirit of the people."

U.S. MARINES landed as recently as 1965, during the civil war that followed the assassination of Trujillo. At the time, the United States spent hun-

dreds of millions in the country, which occupies two thirds of the 29,418 square mile island it shares with Haiti. United States aid has tapered off since to \$10 million per year in economic assistance.

Signs of economic upward movement are almost everywhere.

Tourism is booming along at record levels. Foreign investment is up. Production of sugar, gold, rice, coffee, cocoa, tobacco and other export items has increased significantly. Exploration for more oil is underway by one Venezuelan and four United States companies.

MODERN TOURIST resorts and hotels have opened and others are being built along George Washington Avenue, a boulevard that runs along Santo Domingo's rocky Caribbean seacoast, and on the country's north and east coasts.

The new resorts are needed to accommodate the growing flood of North American and European tourists looking for a more hospitable atmosphere in the Caribbean sun country.

There is little crime and the streets are no longer full of machine gun-toting soldiers, although some government buildings like the presidential palace are constantly under armed guard.

Dominicans have welcomed the growing flood of North American tourists — more than 400,000 last year — because tourism means more jobs to help cut the 28 per cent unemployment rate.

Obituaries

Helen A. Mast

Services for Helen A. Mast, 68, of Mount Prospect, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Sunday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include a son, Harold Larsen; brother, William Burke; sister, Margaret Walden; and one grandson.

Visitation will be from 3 to 10 p.m. today in Matz Funeral Home.

Esther Kaiser

Services for Esther Kaiser, 78, of Mount Prospect, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 400 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

She died Monday in her home.

Survivors include a son, Leonard A. and daughter-in-law, Marilyn Kaiser; sisters, Lydia Dietrich; and five grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Memorials may be made to your favorite charity.

Harold P. Raupp

Services for Harold P. Raupp, 35, a lifetime resident of the Prairie View and Buffalo Grove area, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Buffalo Grove.

He died Sunday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin. He was employed as a custodian at Twin Grove Junior High School, Buffalo Grove.

Survivors include his wife, Beatrice; son, Tom Raupp; daughters, Bea Marie and Marilyn Raupp; brothers, Joseph and James Raupp; and sister, Lillian Frost.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) Macaroni and cheese, cheeseburger in a bun, Wiener in a bun Vegetable (one choice) Whipped potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, Salad (one choice) Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin, Cinnamon roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit, baked custard, peach slices, cream puff, chocolate cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun or baked ham with Swiss or white bread and butter. (choice of three) Tater Tots, cole slaw, grape juice or fruited gelatin. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookies, cherry pie, brownies, yellow cake and gelatin.

Dist. 123: Turkey noodle casserole with roll, butter and cranberry sauce or hamburger on a bun with tater tots, soup with crackers, mixed fruit, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun with catsup and pickle, French fries, carrot sticks, chilled apricots and milk.

Dist. 21: Cheese pizza, diced peats, twinkie and milk.

Dist. 23: Swedish meat balls, mashed potatoes, salad, gravy, roll, butter, cookie and milk.

Dist. 27: Taco, sweet roll, fruit cup, buttered corn, gelatin cubes and milk.

Dist. 26's: Willow Grove School: Meat loaf with tomato sauce, whipped potatoes, carrots and green beans, bread, margarine, milk and cookie. Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Macaroni and cheese, turkey roll, cinnamon rolls with margarine, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Slopoy for or a bun, French fries, carrot curls, prune delight and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Hot dog on a bun, buttered green beans, chilled pear lime gelatin and milk.

Clearbrook Center Day School, Rolling Meadows: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, chopped buttered spinach, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin.

Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Hot dog on a bun with relish, beans with sauce, peaches, yellow cupcake and milk.

Dist. 26: St. Emily Catholic School, Mount Prospect, and St. Raymond Catholic School, Mount Prospect: Half day of school. No lunches will be served.

James Greg Kane

Services for James Greg Kane, 63, of Des Plaines, will be at 11 a.m. today in Our Lady of Ransom Catholic Church, 8300 N. Greenwood, Niles. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He had been employed as Midwest manager for an Airforce Assn., Des Plaines.

Survivors include his wife, Beth; sons, Dr. James G. Jr., Michael F., Stephen, Richard F. and Matthew F. Kane; and four grandchildren.

Robert W. Calkins

Services for Robert W. Calkins, 60, of Elk Grove Village, will be at 11 a.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

He died Saturday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He had been employed as a resident manager for numerous apartment complexes.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; son, Robert Calkins; daughters, Judy Cramer and Lori Calkins; brother, Frank Calkins; sisters, Gerry Peterson and Ruth Mittlestad; and six grandchildren.

Anton Buchschmidt

Services for Anton Buchschmidt, 77, of Des Plaines, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

He died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian; son, Robert A. and daughter-in-law, Margaret Erschen; grandson, Matthew J. Erschen; and one great-grandchild.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home.

Paula A. Bruch

Services for Paula A. Bruch, 78, of Des Plaines, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

She died Monday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include her husband, Ferdinand; daughters, Elaine Larsen and Lorraine Colechchi; sisters, Anna Sauer and Marie Handler; and 10 grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 10 p.m. today and Wednesday in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Family requests masses ap-

Lucy Fiantago

Services for Lucy Fiantago, 86, of Des Plaines, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary Catholic Church, 800 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include sons, Paul, Frank, Ross and Carl Fiantago; daughter, Mary Sitariski; 17 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Family requests, please omit flowers.

Harper master plan discussion tonight

Harper College trustees will meet at 8 p.m. today to discuss selection of an architect for a new master plan.

Last month the administration was directed to develop a master plan to be completed next January. The architect will prepare building plans based on the administration's enrollment projections.

The meeting will be in the conference room of Building A.

Marie Woods finalist in state pageant

Marie Woods, a 16-year-old sophomore at Arlington Heights High School, will compete as a finalist in the Illinois United Teen-ager Pageant in June.

Miss Woods, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Woods, 214 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, will be judged on her civic and academic achievements and a required essay titled "My Country."

The Illinois contest will be June 10-12 at the Sheraton Chicago. The winner will receive an expense-paid trip to the national finals in Washington, D.C., in December.

Miss Woods is sponsored by Pad-dock Publications.



Marie Woods



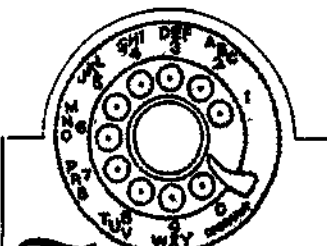
It's coming!

The Treasures of Tutankhamun

Preview this spectacular traveling exhibit in our special, full-color feature in 'Leisure' Saturday, April 2 in

THE HERALD

...we're all you need



The 394-1700 QUIZ

MARCH 20TH QUESTION: Who wrote the play 'The Country Girl' on which the movie of the same title is based?
ANSWER: Clifford Odets.
First Prize: Calling 394-2230 Ext. 286 After 8:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m. with correct answer were
There were no correct answers.
MARCH 25TH QUESTION: Name the lone American wrestler to win a gold medal in 1976 at Montreal.
ANSWER: John Peterson.
First Prize: Calling 394-2230, Ext. 286 After 8:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m. with correct answer were
Mike Cannon, Arlington Heights
Tim Thompson, Arlington Heights
Tom Shuman, Mount Prospect
Brad Shaffer, Mount Prospect
Leonard Lane, Evanston
For Today's Question Call 394-1700

'Rocky,' Faye Dunaway and Peter Finch win Oscars



Peter Finch

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Rocky" the boxing movie that caught the public's fancy and starring Sylvester Stallone, was named best picture Monday night at the 49th annual Academy Awards.

"Rocky" won out over "All The President's Men," "Taxi Driver," "Bound for Glory," and "Network."

Moments earlier, Faye Dunaway was named best actress for her portrayal of a television executive in "Network," and Peter Finch was named best actor, for his role as a television newscaster in "Network."

Finch became the first actor to win the Oscar posthumously.

EARLIER IN THE evening, Jason Robards and Beatrice Straight, who established reputations on Broadway before turning to films, won the Oscars for best supporting actor and actress.

Robards won the best supporting actor Oscar for his portrayal of Ben Bradlee, gruff editor of the Washington Post in "All the President's Men," the story of the paper's expose of Watergate.

He thanked his producer and fellow

actor Robert Redford and Bradlee "for being alive and allowing me to play him."

Miss Straight won the best supporting actress Oscar for her portrayal of William Holden's spurned wife in "Network."

"It's a great thrill for me and unexpected," she said, and thanked writer Paddy Chayefsky and director Sidney Lumet.

HEAVYWEIGHT boxing champion Muhammad Ali was a surprise guest, interrupting actor Sylvester Stallone, who was presenting the best support-

ing actress award. "You stole my script," you stole my script," Ali accused Stallone, who wrote and starred in the nominated film "Rocky," a boxing tale that included a showy black heavyweight champ who reminded many viewers of Ali.

Stallone was a nominee for best actor and writer of the best original screenplay.

Ali recently completed starring in his own film biography "The Greatest," which has not yet been released.

The award for Original Song was

(Continued on Page 3)



Faye Dunaway

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

105th Year—243

Tuesday, March 29, 1977

28 Pages — 15 Cents

Tax preparers found to err often

Income tax time can bring harried moments to wage earners, but for Northwest suburbanites who rely on commercial preparers, the experience can be costly and unreliable as well.

A Herald study sampling the work of area tax preparers has found costly errors usually are made in returns, fees charged by preparers for the same work varies widely and many preparers are unfamiliar with changes in tax laws.

The study was based on income figures of a working husband and wife with two children who rent a home and who earn a small supplemental income from a home-based business.

FOUR COMMERCIAL preparers, including H&R Block, two certified public accountants and an Internal Revenue Service-authorized enrolled agent, were paid to complete the 1976 federal and Illinois return. All four

Herald consumer report

by Toni Ginnett

made numerous errors in the returns, based on analysis by IRS preparers.

The errors resulted in incorrect final tax totals as great as \$45 in the amount owed on the federal return and as great as \$8 on the state total, including one preparer who incorrectly totaled a state refund rather than balance due.

Commercial preparers are not subject to regulation by federal or state law, except for criminal statutes dealing with fraud.

(Continued on Page 10)

HOW THEY PREPARED A COMPLEX RETURN

Preparer	Fed. taxes owed	State taxes owed	Cost
Internal Revenue Service	\$44.46	\$5.26	0
H & R Block Sales Woodfield	\$31.00	\$3.00 refund	\$44
Chancellor, Soprano and Co., Arlington Heights	\$62.00	\$7.00	\$35-40*
Walsh, Ellbracht & Co., Arlington Heights	\$42.13	\$7.26	\$45
Mrs. Florence B. Dougherty, enrolled agent, Mount Prospect	\$89.96	\$9.26	\$30

*Estimated fee

HOW THEY PREPARED A SIMPLE RETURN

Preparer	No. of errors	Time spent	Cost
Taxpayer	0	1 hour	\$0
H&R Block W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights	7	40 minutes	\$21
M. R. Bruhl Randhurst Mount Prospect	12	35 minutes	\$15
Beneficial Finance and Tax Service, 617 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines	7	30 minutes	\$17
Suburban Accounting, Golf-Rose Shopping Center, Hoffman Estates	0	10 minutes	\$30

Simple form not so easy as 3 figured

A simple tax return. A family man with a single income, a home he is paying for and the usual itemized deductions.

Yet three of four tax preparers who completed the return made errors, some of which resulted in a loss of refund money to the fictitious taxpayer, a Herald study found.

At the same time The Herald found the cost of preparing a simple return varied as much as \$15, while the time it took to complete the return ranged from 10 minutes by one certified public accountant to 40 minutes by an H&R Block preparer.

WHEN COMPARED with the same return done by an Internal Revenue Service preparer, the results showed that three of the four returns contained errors, including:

- The failure of one preparer to deduct a 1975 state refund as income on the state form, resulting in a \$1 loss in the refund total.

- Incorrect computation of the gasoline tax deduction by three of the preparers and the failure of all four preparers to ask whether the taxpayer owned a compact car, for which the gas tax allowance is reduced by half.

- Incorrect medical deductions listed by two preparers.

- Errors by three of the four preparers in the total of the itemized deductions.

- A deduction by one preparer of a portion of the home telephone bill for business calls, a deduction the IRS said was not allowable.

None of the errors was great enough to change the federal refund due the taxpayer, but one did effect a loss in the state refund.

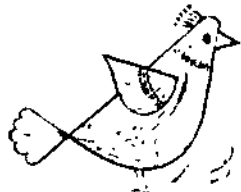
Further, even though the returns were double-checked by the preparers, none noted the errors or corrected them. Both the H&R Block and Beneficial preparers said their work was checked in their respective main offices — Des Plaines for Block and New Jersey for Beneficial — but neither return was changed.

Before taking the return to the preparers, The Herald also computed the tax as though the taxpayer had prepared the return himself. There were no errors in The Herald's federal or state returns or the itemizing of deductions, an IRS check later showed.

THE HERALD spent one hour preparing the return, using the standard instructions mailed to all taxpayers who have filed 1040 forms in the past.

The income and background of the fictitious taxpayer were devised to provide the simplest type of return that most suburban homeowners would complete. It included a total income of \$22,251 for the working husband, total deductions of \$5,571.42 in-

(Continued on Page 10)



This morning in The Herald

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY head basketball coach Al McGuire clinched his 20-year career by winning the NCAA championship Monday as his Warriors stopped North Carolina, 67-59. McGuire has had 10 consecutive seasons with 20 or more wins, but it was his first national title. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

"GAS GUZZLER" cars the Carter administration may tax are the ones Americans have shown the most interest in during the first half of the 1977 year. Analysts, however, don't expect a buying surge prior to Carter's April 20 energy message — Page 9.

"THE AFRICAN," Kizzy, Chicken George and Tom the blacksmith were stories Bea Neely and her brother, Floyd Anderson heard their mother talk about for as far back as they can remember. They never dreamed millions of Americans would one day hear the same stories — Page 2.

JEWELRY-MAKING is a flourishing craft. Some individuals find their reward in the creation of the jewelry itself, and others have become skilled enough to reap monetary profit — Sect. 3, Page 1.

PRESIDENT CARTER has approved a plan to upgrade Vietnam era service discharges that could affect an estimated 432,000 deserters and other military law violators, the Pentagon announced Monday. — Page 7.

WARM AND WINDY today as temperatures climb to the upper 80s. Partly sunny skies and mild weather is forecast with a low in the 40s. Wednesday will be partly sunny but cooler with high in the mid 60s.

The index is on Page 2.

Jump saves area couple

by LYNN ASINOF

Warren and Caroline Hopkins of Northbrook survived aviation's worst disaster by being the first to jump from the wreckage of their Pan American jumbo jet after a KLM 747 ripped the roof off the lounge section of their plane.

"Mr. Hopkins was the first one off the plane and I was right after him," Mrs. Hopkins said Monday by telephone from the Santa Cruz Hospital in Tenerife, Canary Islands.

"He went from the top right to the bottom," Mrs. Hopkins said, describing her husband's 30 foot drop. "I went out on a broken wing and landed on top of him. He broke my fall."

THEN HOPKINS dragged his wife across the airfield, clear of the explosions that followed the crash. "He must have dragged me three blocks across the field," she said, still sounding dazed by the accident.

Hopkins broke his foot when he leaped from the plane. "We're waiting for some X-rays now," his wife said. "My shoulder's bruised, but I can't

complain. We're not burned or injured in any other way."

"We're among about 60 people alive out of more than 500," Mrs. Hopkins said. "We're very fortunate people."

Frances Hammond of Peoria was one of those less fortunate and was listed among the nearly 600 dead Monday.

HOPKINS, 53, and his wife, 48, had been flying to Las Palmas in the Canaries to start a Mediterranean cruise. Their plane was diverted to Tenerife because of an explosion at the Las Palmas airport. They were about to take off from Tenerife when the collision occurred.

"At that point there were five airships ahead of us for departure," Hopkins said in a telephone interview with Chicago radio station WIND. "There was a KLM liner which was the last one to leave before our departure. Obviously he was supposed to be held in a holding pattern as I understand the story. Instead, he was tak-

(Continued on Page 3)



CAROLINE HOPKINS



WARREN HOPKINS

3 city unions endorse Volberding

Des Plaines' three employee unions Monday endorsed mayoral candidate Herbert H. Volberding, himself a city employee and union member.

The unions also endorsed aldermanic candidates Curtiss Schmidt, 6th, and Carol Kempfak, 7th, the only city council candidates to appear before the union at a candidates' forum Thursday.

It was the first time the unions have backed any candidate for city office publicly.

VOLBERDING, a Des Plaines Police Dept. detective, is vying with six

other candidates for the mayor's post in the April 19 city election.

Volberding Monday said he "sort of expected" the endorsement. "I'm very grateful for the employees' support and with their help I think I can do the best job," Volberding said.

He said the endorsement is an indication he will be able to unite city workers and management.

Separate union chapters represents about 200 of the city's 300 nonmanagement employees. The Combined Counties Police Assn. represents city policemen.

PUBLIC WORKS and fire department personnel are represented by separate chapters of the Assn. of Independent Municipal Employees, a sister organization of the CCPA. Volberding belongs to the CCPA.

Volberding told union members at Thursday's meeting he would not serve special interest groups — not even the city unions. He went on, however, to take the union stand on the issues.

He said he supports the formation of a city clerical workers' union, op-

(Continued on Page 5)



Herbert H. Volberding

'Tornado warning system worked well'

A tornado warning system designed to prevent confusion in five Northwest suburbs by sounding sirens simultaneously had its first test Monday afternoon when twister-spawning weather rolled through the area.

Civil Defense and fire officials in the five towns said they were pleased with the system in which sirens in Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village were activated as soon as funnel clouds were sighted over the Chicago area.

Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Palatine are not part of the system but still activated their sirens. Des Plaines and Wheeling sirens were not activated.

"THIS WAS THE first activation under the new system, and as far as I'm concerned, it worked out real good," said Paul Soucy, Buffalo Grove Civil Defense director. No twisters were reported in the Northwest suburbs.

Officials from the five communities reached agreement earlier this month

to sound their sirens in unison once a tornado warning is received.

In past years, some communities would sound their sirens to warn of the first sign of tornadoes, while others would hold off for confirmation of funnel sightings.

Under the five-town agreement, as soon as one community sounds its sirens, the other four must follow suit.

AT 2:40 P.M. MONDAY, a tornado touched down in a field about five miles northwest of Lombard in DuPage County, a National Weather Ser-

vice spokesman said. The tornado caused no reported damage or injuries, but while it lasted the weather service issued a tornado warning for DuPage and Cook counties.

Soucy said he then telephoned the Mount Prospect fire department and asked that they notify agencies in the five communities of the warning. Within a few minutes after the warning went out, sirens in the five towns were activated, Soucy said.

Other communities that activated their sirens included Schaumburg,

Hoffman Estates and Palatine.

Des Plaines and Wheeling sirens were not activated, though three tornado warnings for Cook County were issued by Monday evening after one twister touched down and a dozen funnel clouds were reported to the weather service. Most of the funnels were spotted over Chicago.

Capt. Richard Arthur, director of the Des Plaines Civil Defense, said the sirens were not sounded Monday because the sightings were outside the Des Plaines area.

Dist. 59 officials concerned about low scores

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 officials disagree on why their students' test scores are low, but agree there is cause for concern.

Dist. 59 student scores on high school entry tests average five percentile rankings lower than the average scores of incoming ninth graders from any of the other six elementary districts that feed into High School Dist. 214, comparative test results indicate.

Scores on another series of tests — the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills — released by Dist. 59 officials show the district's sixth and eighth graders rank slightly below the national average in math skills and reading. The scores show the district's seventh graders also are below the national average in reading.

"Our scores were fantastically high in the mid-1960s, but there's been slippage and we recognize this," Dist. 59 Board Pres. Judith Zanca said. "We don't have all the answers, but we're genuinely concerned and are trying hard to turn the scores around."

MRS. ZANCA said at least some of the blame for the district's low scores must be laid with the district's previous administration. Roger Bardwell has been Dist. 59's superintendent for the past two years.

"When (James) Erviti was superintendent we never even saw the high school entry scores and had no idea how we were doing," she said. "You can't turn around what a previous administration did in such a short time."

Another contributing factor to the low test scores is the district's changing population, Mrs. Zanca said, echoing Bardwell's rationale that the district's residents represent a "broad spectrum of socioeconomic backgrounds."

Board member Paul Kucharski, however, said he doesn't buy this rationale.

"A new study by the Hudson Research Institute in New York just concluded that socioeconomic conditions have little bearing on academic achievement," he said. "Bardwell's comments are just another in the long string of excuses he's been giving us

for the last two years."

KUCHARSKI SAID the low test scores are not a result of the students' lack of ability, but a lack of proper instruction in the district.

"Over the past several years, Dist. 214 teachers have commented to me that it's not difficult to identify Dist. 59 graduates because there are certain recognizable academic deficiencies they have which can be seen immediately," he said.

Although Dist. 59 graduates begin high school "significantly behind" their counterparts from other districts, it is to Dist. 214's credit that these same Dist. 59 students graduate high school with skills equal to or better than the skills of students from other elementary districts, Kucharski said.

"I don't think Dist. 214 gets dummies in their door and turns out geniuses," Mrs. Zanca said. "Test scores are a measure of how a school district is doing, but only one measure."

Board member Avis Wold agreed and said "a low score in a particular grade level in a particular subject in a particular school is not indicative of

the over-all level of education in that school."

BOTH MRS. WOLD and Mrs. Zanca said the district has excellent teachers, principals and central office administrators working toward improving instruction.

"We've changed superintendents, changed our philosophy of education and feel we're now better able to provide services," Mrs. Wold said. "We now have 12 curriculum coordinators working in the area of program development where before we had just a few."

Mrs. Zanca said the district's administrators and teachers are analyzing test results on an item-by-item basis so weaknesses can be spotted and then corrected by new teaching methods or new instructional materials.

"We're genuinely concerned about the test scores and are putting a strong emphasis on improving them," she said. "The future looks very good, but it takes time to reverse a trend."

KUCHARSKI DOESN'T agree enough is being done and said he is more than just concerned.

"Let us not forget that the norms we are comparing ourselves to include school districts in Chicago, New York City and Detroit," he said. "Can you imagine what our scores might look like if compared to similar suburban communities around the country?"

As an example, Kucharski suggests comparing Dist. 59's Iowa test scores to the scores in Mount Prospect Dist. 57.

Where Dist. 57's composite scores ranged from the 90th percentile for third graders to the 83rd percentile for seventh graders, Dist. 59's scores ranged from a high of the 67th percentile at the third-grade level to a low of the 57th percentile at the sixth-grade level, he said.

"No amount of Bardwellian rhetoric will convince me that our two neighboring districts are so dissimilar economically, socially and academically," Kucharski said.

Mrs. Zanca said the comparison is not a valid one because Dist. 57 is much smaller than Dist. 59, has a different philosophy and style of education and has a different population.

Check shows party's allegations unfounded

by DEBBE JONAK

Two Maine Township Awareness Party candidates stormed the township hall Monday, with a small entourage of newspaper reporters close behind.

The confrontation with township hall employees was staged for the newspapers by the Awareness Party to demonstrate the problems they encounter in attempting to get information from the Republican-operated office.

It was the latest escapade in a campaign full of charges and counter charges. In February, the Awareness Party filed suit against the township, charging it was refused access to public records. Township officials denied the charge, calling their opponents "liars."

THE AWARENESS Party is seeking to oust the Republican incumbents in the April 5 election.

Stuart Packer, Awareness candidate for assessor, and Shirley Sand-

elands, Awareness candidate for clerk, led Monday's encounter to find out who repairs and leases the trucks to the township.

They had heard rumors at a rally Sunday night that township Highway Comm. Edward Koehler's brother owned a company which either leased or repaired trucks for the township.

Packer introduced himself to DeLores Conroy, assistant to Township Clerk Philip Raffe. He stood smiling, with hand extended.

Mrs. Conroy just shook her head without returning the gesture. "Not until after April 5," he said.

SO PACKER dove right into the matter at hand. "Who maintains, repairs and leases the trucks to the township?" he asked.

Mrs. Conroy stared at him blankly for a moment, then said that township owns its trucks. Packer pushed on — "Well, who repairs them? Who snow-plows?"

Shrugging her shoulders, Mrs. Con-

roy suggested they ask Koehler. Mrs. Sandelands, looking dismayed, said she thought contract records would be kept in the clerk's office.

"I suppose it's in the records somewhere," Mrs. Conroy said.

After a few rounds, it was determined all salaries and bills paid out of the highway fund were listed in a stack of ledgers, which were handed to the Awareness candidates.

THEY SAT DOWN and began pe-

rusing the volumes. They were still perusing them when the reporters left, a half hour later.

When asked why they did not call Koehler, Packer and Mrs. Sandelands shrugged their shoulders and laughed.

A call by The Herald to Koehler revealed his only brother, Henry, has been retired since 1967. He never owned any company, Koehler said. However, he did work for the highway department under Koehler from 1962 to 1967. Before that, he was a farmer.

Kind offers of help overwhelm victims of area fire

A fire that destroyed four apartments in the Mill Creek complex in Buffalo Grove changed Tracy Hampton's mind about Northwest suburban residents.

"I'm from Indiana. I thought everybody in the area was cold-hearted," said Ms. Hampton, manager of Mill Creek, near the intersection of Dundee and old Arlington Heights roads.

That was before her phone began ringing with offers of help, clothing and miscellaneous supplies for 22

families burned out of their homes during a blaze Sunday morning that closed one building with 24 apartments. Two of the apartments were vacant.

"I'm pleasantly surprised," Ms. Hampton said. "We've even had offers of clothing for people, but we've been so busy around here getting people placed in new apartments we haven't been able to get them."

MOST OF THE OFFERS have been directed to Reginald Erpel and his

mother, Gabriela, who lost most of their uninsured possessions.

The mother, who speaks only Spanish, managed to salvage a coat and several small items before she escaped her burning second-floor apartment.

Monday, Erpel took time off from his job as a Holiday Inn accountant to "get settled in our new home," another Mill Creek apartment house just west of the fire scene.

The Erpels have salvaged some of

their glassware and kitchen pots from the rubble, but clothing and furniture "were totally burned," Erpel said.

"We still have almost nothing," Erpel said, looking at the four blank walls in his living room. "It looks rather depressing."

WHEN ERPEL CAME into Buffalo Grove after hearing about the fire, he was less concerned with his possessions than the condition of his mother. But even so, Erpel Monday said "I am definitely going to get some insur-

ance on my apartment this time."

John Reid, who has lived in Mill Creek more than a year was on the first floor of the ill-fated building. He was moving out Monday with the help of several friends.

"Most of the damage I got was caused by water," he said. "We'll have to dry these things (furniture) out and see what can be salvaged." Reid said he was fully insured for the loss.

BUFFALO GROVE Fire Chief

Wayne Winter said the cause is undetermined, but reports indicate that smoking materials left from a party in one of the apartments Saturday night may be responsible.

Ms. Hampton said Monday that all but two families have been relocated in new homes. Of the persons still looking for a new home was Ellen Scholer, 18, who had received minor burns in the fire and was treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Buffalo Grove Volunteer firefighter Don Raef, who alerted residents to the fire by pounding on doors, said he almost is settled into a new apartment elsewhere in the Mill Creek complex. He had been living with his wife in an apartment beneath one of those destroyed Sunday.

Harper board rips faculty press release

The Harper College Faculty Senate Monday was criticized by the college's board of trustees for "unauthorized literature distribution."

The charge is contained in a statement issued Monday by the board. The statement is in apparent response to actions taken by the faculty last week in declaring an impasse in faculty salary negotiations.

Administration spokesmen said a press release announcing the deadlock

was issued on Harper stationery.

Although the faculty senate is not named directly in the statement, the board said the alleged unauthorized distribution "may be an outgrowth of the politics of collective bargaining."

"IT HAS BEEN brought to the attention of the board of trustees that parties other than those duly authorized by the board or officials of the college have been distributing literature bearing the Harper College let-

terhead and symbol," the statement said.

"Therefore, the board of trustees wishes to state publicly that any such literature distribution by individuals or groups is unauthorized and may be an outgrowth of the politics of collective bargaining and/or the impending April 9 board of trustees election," it concluded.

Pat Lewis, college administration spokesman, said the faculty senate

last week used a press release that is "our own news release form." The Harper insignia "doesn't go anywhere without our authorization," he said.

The release was handed out at a press conference Friday called by the faculty senate.

At the conference it was announced the faculty senate had broken off salary negotiations with the board and was offering the mediation services of State Rep. Thomas Hanahan,

D-McHenry.

THE BOARD'S negotiations team is expected to consider the offer at a meeting at 3 p.m. today.

Board members will not discuss either the impasse or the mediation offer, but did issue a second statement Monday morning.

"The Harper College Board of Trustees has directed its negotiations team to continue bargaining sessions as previously agreed to by both the board team and the faculty bargaining team," the statement said.

"Negotiations have been in progress on a twice weekly basis since Feb. 8," it said, "and the board feels there has been progress."

Man burned in motel explosion

A North Maine Township man was seriously burned Monday night in an explosion at the Dolphin Motel at the intersection of Milwaukee Avenue and Golf Road east of Des Plaines.

James Hardy, no age available, who was living in the motel at the time of the blast, was seriously burned over 46 per cent of his body when the explosion ripped through his room.

He was in serious condition in the burn unit at Evanston Hospital, Evanston, after being transferred from Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

The blast, which rocked the motel and threw broken glass more than 200 feet across Milwaukee Avenue, occurred in room 148 on the first floor of the motel. Hardy apparently was in bed.

ONE FIREFIGHTER on the scene said, "If that guy had been standing up when this thing went, he wouldn't have any lungs now."

Officials from North Maine Township Fire Department would not comment on what caused the explosion until an investigation through the Illinois State Fire Marshal's office is completed.

Statements from persons were

being taken Monday night. One unofficial report said that a check on a gas leak had been made earlier Monday. However, fire officials would not comment on the report.

Manager of the motel, who did not identify himself, said "I'm not giving out any stories."

The Dolphin Motel is located across from the Mill Run Theatre in the Golf Mill Shopping Center.

3 city unions back Volberding in mayoral race

(Continued from Page 1)

poses a residency requirement for city workers and supports binding arbitration for settling city contracts.

Volberding spoke out against the new merit system and the study made last year by Hay Associates, a Chicago consulting firm, which recommended the new system. Under the

merit system, raises are not automatic, but depend on supervisors' recommendations.

"YOU KNOW AND I know what the average city employee thinks of the Hay report," Volberding said.

Volberding said he would give the merit system a trial period if elected. If the system doesn't work out, he

said he would then try to convince the council to reject it.

Five of the seven Des Plaines mayoral candidates sought the union's endorsement at Thursday's meeting.

Volberding, David Wolf, Charles J. Bolek, Lorraine Angell and Walter

Cloutier all received applause when they entered the union hall, but Volberding's applause was noticeably louder.

Mayoral candidates Vernon Ecklund and Christian Figge did not attend the union meeting.

Hearing set Friday on withholding data

A court hearing Monday was postponed on the Township Awareness Party's suit charging that Maine Township officials withheld public information.

The hearing is scheduled for 9:15 a.m. Friday in the Chicago Civic Center, 121 N. LaSalle St., with Cook County Circuit Court Judge Richard Curry presiding.

Great things are happening this weekend!

read all about it in LEISURE, Saturday in The Herald



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WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING RESTAURANT - LOUNGE 55 East Rand Rd. at Central Rd. Des Plaines Phone 827-7030 for reservations

'Rocky,' Faye Dunaway and Peter Finch win Oscars



Peter Finch

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Rocky" the boxing movie that caught the public's fancy and starring Sylvester Stallone, was named best picture Monday night at the 49th annual Academy Awards.

"Rocky" won out over "All the President's Men," "Taxi Driver," "Bound for Glory," and "Network."

Moments earlier, Faye Dunaway was named best actress for her portrayal of a television executive in "Network," and Peter Finch was named best actor, for his role as a television newscaster in "Network."

Finch became the first actor to win the Oscar posthumously.

EARLIER IN THE evening, Jason Robards and Beatrice Straight, who established reputations on Broadway before turning to films, won the Oscars for best supporting actor and actress.

Robards won the best supporting actor Oscar for his portrayal of Ben Bradlee, gruff editor of the Washington Post in "All the President's Men," the story of the paper's expose of Watergate.

He thanked his producer and fellow

actor Robert Redford and Bradlee "for being alive and allowing me to play him."

Miss Straight won the best supporting actress Oscar for her portrayal of William Holden's spurned wife in "Network."

"It's a great thrill for me and unexpected," she said, and thanked writer Paddy Chayefsky and director Sidney Lumet.

HEAVYWEIGHT boxing champion Muhammad Ali was a surprise guest, interrupting actor Sylvester Stallone, who was presenting the best support-

ing actress award. "You stole my script, you stole my script," Ali accused Stallone, who wrote and starred in the nominated film "Rocky," a boxing tale that included a showy black heavyweight champ who reminded many viewers of Ali.

Stallone was a nominee for best actor and writer of the best original screenplay.

Ali recently completed starring in his own film biography "The Greatest," which has not yet been released. The award for Original Song was

(Continued on Page 3)



Faye Dunaway

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

28th Year—136

Tuesday, March 29, 1977

28 Pages—15 Cents

Tax preparers found to err often

Income tax time can bring harried moments to wage earners, but for Northwest suburbanites who rely on commercial preparers, the experience can be costly and unreliable as well.

A Herald study sampling the work of area tax preparers has found costly errors usually are made in returns, fees charged by preparers for the same work varies widely and many preparers are unfamiliar with changes in tax laws.

The study was based on income figures of a working husband and wife with two children who rent a home and who earn a small supplemental income from a home-based business.

FOUR COMMERCIAL preparers, including H&R Block, two certified public accountants and an Internal Revenue Service-authorized enrolled agent, were paid to complete the 1976 federal and Illinois return. All four

Herald consumer report

by Toni Ginnetti

made numerous errors in the returns, based on analysis by IRS preparers

The errors resulted in incorrect final tax totals as great as \$45 in the amount owed on the federal return and as great as \$8 on the state total, including one preparer who incorrectly totaled a state refund rather than balance due.

Commercial preparers are not subject to regulation by federal or state law, except for criminal statutes deal-

(Continued on Page 10)

HOW THEY PREPARED A COMPLEX RETURN

Preparer	Fed. taxes owed	State taxes owed	Cost
Internal Revenue Service	\$44.46	\$5.26	0
H & R Block Sawtooth Woodfield	\$31.00	\$3.00 refund	\$44
Chancellor, Soprano and Co., Arlington Heights	\$62.00	\$7.00	\$35-40
Welsh, Ellbracht & Co., Arlington Heights	\$42.13	\$7.26	\$45
Mrs. Florence B. Dougherty, enrolled agent Mount Prospect	\$89.96	\$9.28	\$30

*Estimated fee

HOW THEY PREPARED A SIMPLE RETURN

Preparer	No. of errors	Time spent	Cost
Taxpayer	0	1 hour	\$0
H & R Block W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights	7	40 minutes	\$21
M. R. Bruhl Randhurst Mount Prospect	12	35 minutes	\$15
Beneficial Finance and Tax Service, 617 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines	7	30 minutes	\$17
Suburban Accounting, Golf Road Shopping Center, Hoffman Estates	0	10 minutes	\$30

Simple form not so easy as 3 figured

A simple tax return. A family man with a single income, a home he is paying for and the usual itemized deductions.

Yet three of four tax preparers who completed the return made errors, some of which resulted in a loss of refund money to the fictitious taxpayer, a Herald study found.

At the same time The Herald found the cost of preparing a simple return varied as much as \$15, while the time it took to complete the return ranged from 10 minutes by one certified public accountant to 40 minutes by an H&R Block preparer.

WHEN COMPARED with the same return done by an Internal Revenue Service preparer, the results showed that three of the four returns contained errors, including:

- The failure of one preparer to deduct a 1975 state refund as income on the state form, resulting in a \$1 loss in the refund total.

- Incorrect computation of the gasoline tax deduction by three of the preparers and the failure of all four preparers to ask whether the taxpayer owned a compact car, for which the gas tax allowance is reduced by half.

- Incorrect medical deductions listed by two preparers.

- Errors by three of the four preparers in the total of the itemized deductions.

- A deduction by one preparer of a portion of the home telephone bill for business calls, a deduction the IRS said was not allowable.

None of the errors was great enough to change the federal refund due the taxpayer, but one did effect a loss in the state refund.

Further, even though the returns were double-checked by the preparers, none noted the errors or corrected them. Both the H&R Block and Beneficial preparers said their work was checked in their respective main offices — Des Plaines for Block and New Jersey for Beneficial — but neither return was changed.

Before taking the return to the preparers, The Herald also computed the tax as though the taxpayer had prepared the return himself. There were no errors in The Herald's federal or state returns or the itemizing of deductions, an IRS check later showed.

THE HERALD spent one hour preparing the return, using the standard instructions mailed to all taxpayers who have filed 1040 forms in the past.

The income and background of the fictitious taxpayer were devised to provide the simplest type of return that most suburban homeowners would complete. It included a total income of \$22,251 for the working husband, total deductions of \$5,571.42 in-

(Continued on Page 10)

Jump saves area couple

by LYNN ASINOF

Warren and Caroline Hopkins of Northbrook survived aviation's worst disaster by being the first to jump from the wreckage of their Pan American jumbo jet after a KLM 747 ripped the roof off the lounge section of their plane.

"Mr. Hopkins was the first one off the plane and I was right after him," Mrs. Hopkins said Monday by telephone from the Santa Cruz Hospital in Tenerife, Canary Islands.

"He went from the top right to the bottom," Mrs. Hopkins said, describing her husband's 30 foot drop. "I went out on a broken wing and landed on top of him. He broke my fall."

THEN HOPKINS dragged his wife across the airfield, clear of the explosions that followed the crash. "He must have dragged me three blocks across the field," she said, still sounding dazed by the accident.

Hopkins broke his foot when he leaped from the plane. "We're waiting for some X-rays now," his wife said. "My shoulder's bruised, but I can't

complain. We're not burned or injured in any other way."

"We're among about 60 people alive out of more than 500," Mrs. Hopkins said. "We're very fortunate people."

Frances Hammond of Peoria was one of those less fortunate and was listed among the nearly 600 dead Monday.

HOPKINS, 53, and his wife, 48, had been flying to Las Palmas in the Canaries to start a Mediterranean cruise. Their plane was diverted to Tenerife because of an explosion at the Las Palmas airport. They were about to take off from Tenerife when the collision occurred.

"At that point there were five airships ahead of us for departure," Hopkins said in a telephone interview with Chicago radio station WIND. "There was a KLM liner which was the last one to leave before our departure. Obviously he was supposed to be held in a holding pattern as I understand the story. Instead, he was tak-

(Continued on Page 3)



CAROLINE HOPKINS



WARREN HOPKINS

Aid eases fire victims' plight here

A fire that destroyed four apartments in the Mill Creek complex in Buffalo Grove changed Tracy Hampton's mind about Northwest suburban residents.

"I'm from Indiana. I thought everybody in the area was cold-hearted," said Ms. Hampton, manager of Mill Creek, near the intersection of Dundee and old Arlington Heights roads.

That was before her phone began ringing with offers of help, clothing and miscellaneous supplies for 22 families burned out of their homes during a blaze Sunday morning that closed one building with 24 apart-

ments. Two of the apartments were vacant.

"I'm pleasantly surprised," Ms. Hampton said. "We've even had offers of clothing for people, but we've been so busy around here getting people placed in new apartments we haven't been able to get them."

MOST OF THE OFFERS have been directed to Regina Erpel and her mother, Gabriela, who lost most of their uninsured possessions.

The mother, who speaks only Spanish, managed to salvage a coat and several small items before she es-

caped her burning second-floor apartment.

Monday, Erpel took time off from his job as a Holiday Inn accountant to "get settled in our new home," another Mill Creek apartment house just west of the fire scene.

The Erpels have salvaged some of their glassware and kitchen pots from the rubble, but clothing and furniture "were totally burned," Erpel said.

"We still have almost nothing," Erpel said, looking at the four blank walls in his living room. "It looks rather depressing."

WHEN ERPEL CAME into Buffalo

Grove after hearing about the fire, he was less concerned with his possessions than the condition of his mother. But even so, Erpel Monday said "I am definitely going to get some insurance on my apartment this time."

John Reid, who has lived in Mill Creek more than a year was on the first floor of the ill-fated building. He was moving out Monday with the help of several friends.

"Most of the damage I got was caused by water," he said. "We'll have to dry these things (furniture)

(Continued on Page 5)

'New tornado warning system worked well'

A tornado warning system designed to prevent confusion in five Northwest suburbs by sounding sirens simultaneously had its first test Monday afternoon when twister-spawning weather rolled through the area.

Civil Defense and fire officials in the five towns said they were pleased with the system in which sirens in Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village were activated as soon as funnel clouds were sighted over the Chicago area.

Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Palatine are not part of the system but still activated their sirens. Des Plaines and Wheeling sirens were not activated.

"THIS WAS THE first activation under the new system, and as far as I'm concerned, it worked out real good," said Paul Soucy, Buffalo Grove Civil Defense director. No twisters were reported in the Northwest suburbs.

Officials from the five communities reached agreement earlier this month

to sound their sirens in unison once a tornado warning is received.

In past years, some communities would sound their sirens to warn of the first sign of tornadoes, while others would hold off for confirmation of funnel sightings.

Under the five-town agreement, as soon as one community sounds its sirens, the other four must follow suit.

AT 2:48 P.M. MONDAY, a tornado touched down in a field about five miles northwest of Lombard in DuPage County, a National Weather Ser-

vice spokesman said. The tornado caused no reported damage or injuries, but while it lasted the weather service issued a tornado warning for DuPage and Cook counties.

Soucy said he then telephoned the Mount Prospect fire department and asked that they notify agencies in the five communities of the warning. Within a few minutes after the warning went out, sirens in the five towns were activated, Soucy said.

Other communities that activated their sirens included Schaumburg,

Hoffman Estates and Palatine.

Des Plaines and Wheeling sirens were not activated, though three tornado warnings for Cook County were issued by Monday evening after one twister touched down and a dozen funnel clouds were reported to the weather service. Most of the funnels were spotted over Chicago.

Capt. Richard Arthur, director of the Des Plaines Civil Defense, said the sirens were not sounded Monday because the sightings were outside the Des Plaines area.



This morning in The Herald

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY head basketball coach Al McGuire climaxed his 20-year career by winning the NCAA championship Monday as his Warriors stopped North Carolina, 67-59. McGuire has had 10 consecutive seasons with 20 or more wins, but it was his first national title — Sect. 2, Page 1.

"GAS GUZZLER" cars the Carter administration may tax are the ones Americans have shown the most interest in during the first half of the 1977 year. Analysts, however, don't expect a buying surge prior to Carter's April 20 energy message — Page 9.

"THE AFRICAN," Kizzy, Chicken George and Tom the blacksmith were stories Bea Neely and her brother, Floyd Anderson heard their mother talk about for as far back as they can remember. They never dreamed millions of Americans would one day hear the same stories — Page 2.

JEWELRY-MAKING is a flourishing craft. Some individuals find their reward in the creation of the jewelry itself, and others have become skilled enough to reap monetary profit — Sect. 3, Page 1.

PRESIDENT CARTER has approved a plan to upgrade Vietnam era service discharges that could affect an estimated 432,000 deserters and other military law violators, the Pentagon announced Monday — Page 7.

WARM AND WINDY today as temperatures climb to the upper 60s. Partly sunny skies and mild weather is forecast with a low in the 40s. Wednesday will be partly sunny but cooler with high in the mid 60s.

The index is on Page 2.

Vernon Twp. assessor, auditor races contested

The Vernon Township election April 5 will include contested races for assessor and auditor.

The Township Citizens Party is running a full slate of candidates. Two independents, one for auditor and one for assessor, also are running.

Candidates include: William Peterson, of 410 Springside Ln., Buffalo Grove, running unopposed for township supervisor on the TCP ticket. Peterson, formerly a township auditor, will replace Supervisor Michael Zimmer who is not running for reelection.

Incumbent David Anderson, 18 Apple Hill Ln., Prairie View, is running unopposed for reelection as highway commissioner on the TCP ticket.

The assessor's race includes C. P. Jankowski, Box 185, Prairie View, the incumbent running on the TCP ticket; and Don West, Rte. 1, Box 238, Indian Creek, running as an independent. Ellen Prince, Rte. 1, Box 216A, Indian Creek, is running unopposed for reelection as township clerk on the TCP ticket.

Running for four township auditor positions are: Incumbents George Liekam, Rte. 1, Box 102A, Prairie View; Daniel Prowse, 7 Cambridge Ln., Lincolnshire; and David Weiland, Box 36A, Prairie View. Also, G. William Phillips, 1129 Alden Ln., Buffalo Grove, a member of the Township Citizens Party, and Norman Helke, 2940 Farner Ct., Prairie View, an in-

dependent.

Following are brief sketches of the candidates for auditor. Helke was not available for comment.

GEORGE LIEKAM

Liekam said he is not a politician but wants "to see things done right" in his race for Vernon Township auditor.

Liekam, 75, is a retired dairy farmer who has lived in Vernon Township all his life. Although he only attended school to the fourth grade, he has a long record of public service including 23 years on the Aptakisic-Tripp School Board.

A director of the Lake County Farm Bureau for nine years, Liekam also has served as secretary and treasurer of the local pure milk and farm dairy associations, and has been a trustee of St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove for 16 years.

There are no campaign issues, according to Liekam, because "the Trustees have nothing to say anyway, we have no authority."

G. WILLIAM PHILLIPS

Phillips said he is running for Vernon Township auditor because he has always wanted to get involved in politics.

"It's a good time to get more active. I think my judgment is pretty view the budget and requests for township funds," Phillips said.

Phillips, 39, is the general counsel

for H. D. Hudson Manufacturing, Chicago, makers of spraying equipment. He was born in Chicago and has lived in Vernon Township for the past five years.

The candidate's education includes a degree from the Indiana University School of Law, and he is currently attending the University of Chicago working toward a master of business administration degree. He is a member of the American, Illinois, Chicago and Indiana Bar associations.

A former Jaycee, Phillips is a Republican precinct committeeman, and serves as president of the Buffalo Grove Police Pension Fund.

DANIEL PROWSE

Prowse sees youth services and better communications as the issues in his campaign for Vernon Township Auditor.

Prowse, 56, has been an auditor since 1963, when he was appointed to fill a vacancy on the town board. A sales engineer with Reliance Electric Co., Schiller Park, he has lived in Lincolnshire for 20 years.

A former vice president of the Vernon Township Lions Club, Prowse served four years on the Lincolnshire Village Board.

"We should pay attention to the growth of the township," Prowse said. "ship citizens are 20 years old or un-

"At present, the majority of the township. We will have to pay more atten-

tion to youth, be more alert to them."

DAVID WEILAND

The Vernon Township Board has run a "nice, clean township government," according to Weiland, who is running for reelection as town auditor.

Weiland, 43, is the owner of the Weiland Brothers Greenhouse on Weiland Road, Aptakisic. He has lived all his life in Vernon Township.

A Vernon Township auditor for the past 10 years, Weiland also is a trustee of the Commercial Flower Growers Board of Illinois.

The township does a very good job in spending revenue-sharing funds, Weiland said. The fire departments serving the township all received some of the township's revenue sharing for the purchase of rescue equipment, Weiland said.

Other revenue-sharing expenditures have been the public library district, to Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau for youth counseling and for stop lights on Milwaukee Avenue, Weiland said. The projects serve all township residents, Weiland said.

Candidates for township assessor are:

DONALD WEST

West said he is running for Vernon Township assessor because township assessments are too high.

"I rent and everytime I turn around, the landlords are raising the

rents higher. Why? The tax assessments are higher than hell," West said.

West said he has compared assessments with comparable property in other townships. "A raw acre of land is assessed at \$100 in Lake Forest and \$194 in Vernon Township. I don't know where this guy, Incumbent C. P. Jankowski gets his numbers," West said.

West, 55, is a real estate broker and a land appraiser. He works for E. W. Wiswald Builders, in Lake Villa Township, and represents a company that builds modular homes, Trade-mark Homes of Iowa. He has lived the past year and a half in Vernon Township.

C. P. JANKOWSKI

Incumbent Vernon Township Assessor Jankowski is running on his record against Donald West of Indian Creek for assessor.

Jankowski has been the Vernon Township Assessor for 19 years. "I think I have treated everyone in a fair manner," Jankowski said of his assessments.

The incumbent assessor said the township had a total valuation of \$15 million when he took office in 1957. The township valuation last year was \$182 million. "We are growing so fast it is difficult to keep up," Jankowski said.

Jankowski has lived in Vernon Township for 38 years.

\$934,071 worth of upgrades urged

Capital improvements totaling \$934,071, including site acquisition for a new public works building and plans for a new main fire station were unveiled Monday night as part of Wheeling's proposed 1977-78 budget.

Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle told trustees and residents attending a public hearing on the budget that the first phase of an estimated \$30 million capital improvements program will get underway in 1977-78.

"We're going to give considerable focus for capital improvements this year," he said.

BUDGET REQUESTS for capital improvements include architectural and engineering plans for a new main fire station, 255 W. Dundee Rd., \$47,500; architectural and engineering plans for upgrading the municipal building, \$38,500; architectural and engineering studies for the new public works building, \$72,500; and site acquisition for the new public works building, \$115,000.

Other capital improvements requests are street lighting, \$38,000; engineering and construction for 1976-77 water system improvements, \$114,421; and engineering for 1977-78 water system improvements, \$61,100.

Zerkle said the beginning phases of the program can be accomplished without issuing bonds or seeking loans.

"At this time, we're not proposing the borrowing of any money. I feel by the end of the year, we'll be in the position to investigate going for revenue bonds," he said.

ZERKLE SAID FUNDS for the first phase of the program will come from \$88,000 in revenue sharing funds, motor fuel tax revenues and the storm sewer and water fund revenues.

"I look for the water system and the sewer system to stand on their own. We have to make sure each portion is paying its own way," he said.

Zerkle said Benjamin and Lang Inc., Chicago, a financial consulting firm feels Wheeling "is probably in the best shape of any suburb in the Northwest" area to fund capital improvements.

The \$4.1 million operating budget and the \$934,071 capital improvements budget will be presented to the village board for approval April 4.

WCP denies charge against Hein

The Wheeling Citizens Party is refuting charges that William Hein, the state's candidate for village president, is guilty of "mismanagement and neglect" as chairman of the water and sewer committee.

The charges were made last week in a flyer circulated by the Better Environment, Service and Trust Party which said the current poor condition of the water system is Hein's fault.

In a flyer distributed to residents, the WCP slate contends that Wheeling has a "safe, reliable supply of water, now and in the future, because of the efforts of one man, William Hein."

THE WATER AND SEWER committee which Hein chairs makes recommendations about improving the water and sewer system in Wheeling.

The system has become an issue because the village is planning a multi-million improvement program to upgrade service. The BEST Party contends improvements should have been made earlier and blames Hein for failing to take steps to improve the system.

The WCP flyer cites numerous improvements to the village water and sewer system during Hein's tenure as trustee and committee chairman, including new storm sewer lines on Anthony Road, S. Wayne Avenue and Dennis Street; widening and deepening of the creek at Meadowbrook West; and new water service at Strong and Sixth streets.

WCP said Hein also drafted the sediment and erosion-control ordinance, the Wheeling flood-control or-

dinance and instituted the first comprehensive study of the entire water system. The flyer said he also helped Wheeling get accepted into the federal flood-insurance program.

WCP CALLS ON residents to "keep progress in Wheeling and ride with an

experienced legislator" by voting for Hein.

The BEST flyer said independent studies of the Wheeling water system indicate it "is in poor financial condition" and is "suffering from lack of maintenance due to limited funds and

personnel." The BEST party contends that the "water quality is bad. The pressure is low and there are many breakdowns that plague the water system some of our newer subdivisions lack adequate water mains for fire protection."

Police shots during chase probed

Arlington Heights police Monday launched an investigation into whether a patrolman was justified in firing his pistol at an auto during a high-speed chase, Deputy Police Chief Paul Buckholz said.

Police refused to release the name of the officer who fired the shots at a car driven by Dale J. Christensen, 17, of 725 N. Patton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Buckholz said the departmental investigation will determine whether Christensen's actions justified police gun fire. None of the gunshots struck Christensen, police said.

Buckholz would not comment on departmental policies that state when a policeman should open fire on a fleeing subject. Police said they did not know how many shots were fired.

CHRISTENSEN allegedly came close to running down a Buffalo Grove patrolman at a roadblock during the chase early Sunday and almost hit a pedestrian in Arlington Heights, police said.

The chase ended when Christensen's auto crashed into a car driven by an

Arlington Heights policeman near Hintz and Rand roads, Buckholz said.

The chase began when an Arlington Heights patrolman at 3:11 a.m. Sunday saw Christensen's auto turn eastbound on Thomas Street from Arlington Heights Road and accelerate to 60 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. zone, Buckholz said.

Police gave chase. Christensen allegedly drove at speeds of up to 100 m.p.h., running stop signs and red lights as Buffalo Grove and other Arlington Heights police units joined the pursuit, Buckholz said.

Police chased Christensen down Olive Street, Belmont Avenue, Maude Avenue, Arlington Heights Road, Hintz Road, Burr Oak Drive, Windsor Drive, Buffalo Grove Road and back up Hintz, Buckholz said.

THE CHASE ENDED when Christensen's auto overshot a turn at Hintz and Rand Road, stopped and was struck by a pursuing Arlington Heights police car, Buckholz said.

During the chase, Christensen allegedly dodged a Buffalo Grove police roadblock on Hintz Road, narrowly

missing a Buffalo Grove patrolman who was standing on the shoulder of the road.

Christensen also had trouble controlling his car on westbound Hintz Road and nearly struck a man who was walking his dog near the roadway, Buckholz said.

Police arrested Christensen and charged him with speeding, reckless driving, driving without lights, damage to village property, attempting to elude police, disobeying police, driving without a valid Arlington Heights village sticker, reckless conduct and aggravated assault.

Police also charged Christensen with unlawful use of weapons after they found a switchblade knife in his car.

Christensen was released Monday after he posted \$500 bail on a \$5,000 bond and was ordered to appear April 22 in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Harper board rips faculty press release

The Harper College Faculty Senate Monday was criticized by the college's board of trustees for "unauthorized literature distribution."

The charge is contained in a statement issued Monday by the board. The statement is in apparent response to actions taken by the faculty last week in declaring an impasse in faculty salary negotiations.

Administration spokesmen said a press release announcing the deadlock was issued on Harper stationery.

Although the faculty senate is not named directly in the statement, the board said the alleged unauthorized distribution "may be an outgrowth of the politics of collective bargaining."

"IT HAS BEEN brought to the attention of the board of trustees that

parties other than those duly authorized by the board or officials of the college have been distributing literature bearing the Harper College letterhead and symbol," the statement said.

"Therefore, the board of trustees wishes to state publicly that any such literature distribution by individuals or groups is unauthorized and may be an outgrowth of the politics of collective bargaining and/or the impending April 9 board of trustees election," it concluded.

Pat Lewis, college administration spokesman, said the faculty senate last week used a press release that is "our own news release form." The Harper insignia "doesn't go anywhere without our authorization," he said.

The release was handed out at a press conference Friday called by the faculty senate.

At the conference it was announced the faculty senate had broken off salary negotiations with the board and

was offering the mediation services of State Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry.

THE BOARD'S negotiations team is expected to consider the offer at a meeting at 3 p.m. today.

Board members will not discuss either the impasse or the mediation offer, but did issue a second statement Monday morning.

"The Harper College Board of Trustees has directed its negotiations team to continue bargaining sessions as previously agreed to by both the board team and the faculty bargaining team," the statement said.

"Negotiations have been in progress on a twice weekly basis since Feb. 8," it said, "and the board feels there has been progress."

Fire destroys parts of 'haunted house'

Fire Monday night gutted a vacant building used by Wheeling High School as its Halloween haunted house, village firefighters reported.

Firefighters said the fire began in the house, owned by the Asplundh Tree Expert Co., 412 N. Milwaukee

Rd., shortly after 8 p.m.

Firefighters still were battling the blaze at 10:30 p.m. Officials said half the wood-frame, farmhouse had been destroyed. The cause of the fire was not known late Monday night.

Clarification

A story in Monday's Herald quoted Trustee William Hein, a candidate for village president, as saying he has been involved in past village scandals. Hein said he has "been involved with two boards that had a political scandal but I had the opportunity to serve with some fine men on them." Hein was not directly involved in the scandals, he said.



Aid eases fire victims' plight

(Continued from Page 1) out and see what can be salvaged." Reid said he was fully insured for the loss.

BUFFALO GROVE Fire Chief Wayne Winter said the cause is undetermined, but reports indicate that smoking materials left from a party in one of the apartments Saturday night may be responsible.

Ms. Hampton said Monday that all but two families have been relocated in new homes. Of the persons still

looking for a new home was Ellen Scholer, 18, who had received minor burns in the fire and was treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Buffalo Grove Volunteer firefighter Don Raef, who alerted residents to the fire by pounding on doors, said he almost is settled into a new apartment elsewhere in the Mill Creek complex. He had been living with his wife in an apartment beneath one of those destroyed Sunday.

Officials rule man's death suicide

Suicide was the cause of death Monday of a Mount Prospect man found fatally shot near the Crescent Card-board Co., 100 Willow Rd., Wheeling, the Cook County Medical Examiner's Office has determined.

The body of Duly Milani, 43, of 1806 Laurel Dr., was discovered at about 6 a.m. by a trucker delivering goods to

the Wheeling firm. Milani was dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Milani was found in a gravel parking lot adjacent to the company with a bullet wound in his head. Wheeling police said a .32-caliber revolver was lying next to the body. There was no evidence of foul play, police said.

According to a missing persons report filed early Monday with the Mount Prospect police by Milani's wife, Barbara, Milani was despondent over his work and had talked about suicide. Wheeling police said no suicide note was found.

Milani was superintendent of receiving and stores for the S&C Electric Co., 6601 Ridge, Chicago.

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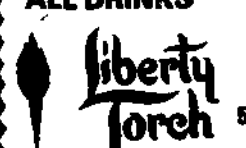
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'Rocky,' Faye Dunaway and Peter Finch win Oscars



Peter Finch

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Rocky" the boxing movie that caught the public's fancy and starring Sylvester Stallone, was named best picture Monday night at the 49th annual Academy Awards.

"Rocky" won out over "All the President's Men," "Taxi Driver," "Bound for Glory," and "Network."

Moments earlier, Faye Dunaway was named best actress for her portrayal of a television executive in "Network," and Peter Finch was named best actor, for his role as a television newscaster in "Network."

Finch became the first actor to win the Oscar posthumously.

EARLIER IN THE evening, Jason Robards and Beatrice Straight, who established reputations on Broadway before turning to films, won the Oscars for best supporting actor and actress.

Robards won the best supporting actor Oscar for his portrayal of Ben Bradlee, gruff editor of the Washington Post in "All the President's Men," the story of the paper's expose of Watergate.

He thanked his producer and fellow

actor Robert Redford and Bradlee "for being alive and allowing me to play him."

Miss Straight won the best supporting actress Oscar for her portrayal of William Holden's spurned wife in "Network."

"It's a great thrill for me and unexpected," she said, and thanked writer Paddy Chayefsky and director Sidney Lumet.

HEAVYWEIGHT boxing champion Muhammad Ali was a surprise guest, interrupting actor Sylvester Stallone, who was presenting the best support-

ing actress award. "You stole my script, you stole my script," Ali accused Stallone, who wrote and starred in the nominated film "Rocky," a boxing tale that included a showy black heavyweight champ who reminded many viewers of Ali.

Stallone was a nominee for best actor and writer of the best original screenplay.

Ali recently completed starring in his own film biography "The Greatest," which has not yet been released.

The award for Original Song was

Faye Dunaway



THE HERALD

Buffalo Grove

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Tax preparers found to err often

Income tax time can bring harried moments to wage earners, but for Northwest suburbanites who rely on commercial preparers, the experience can be costly and unreliable as well.

A Herald study sampling the work of area tax preparers has found costly errors usually are made in returns, fees charged by preparers for the same work varies widely and many preparers are unfamiliar with changes in tax laws.

The study was based on income figures of a working husband and wife with two children who rent a home and who earn a small supplemental income from a home-based business.

FOUR COMMERCIAL preparers, including H&R Block, two certified public accountants and an Internal Revenue Service-authorized enrolled agent, were paid to complete the 1976 federal and Illinois return. All four

Herald consumer report

by Toni Ginnetti

made numerous errors in the returns, based on analysis by IRS preparers.

The errors resulted in incorrect final tax totals as great as \$45 in the amount owed on the federal return and as great as \$8 on the state total, including one preparer who incorrectly totaled a state refund rather than balance due.

Commercial preparers are not subject to regulation by federal or state law, except for criminal statutes dealing with fraud.

(Continued on Page 10)

HOW THEY PREPARED A COMPLEX RETURN			
Preparer	Fed. taxes owed	State taxes owed	Cost
Internal Revenue Service	\$44.46	\$5.26	0
H & R Block Saw Woodville	\$31.00	\$3.00 refund	\$44
Chancellor, Soprano and Co., Arlington Heights	\$62.00	\$7.00	\$35-40*
Walsh, Elbracht & Co., Arlington Heights	\$42.13	\$7.25	\$45
Mrs. Florence E. Dougherty, enrolled agent, Mount Prospect	\$89.96	\$9.26	\$30

HOW THEY PREPARED A SIMPLE RETURN			
Preparer	No. of errors	Time spent	Cost
Taxpayer	0	1 hour	\$0
H&R Block W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights	7	40 minutes	\$21
H. R. Bruhl Randhurst Mount Prospect	12	35 minutes	\$15
Beneficial Finance and Tax Service, 617 W. Golf Rd., Oak Park	7	30 minutes	\$17
Suburban Accounting, Golf View Shopping Center, Hoffman Estates	0	10 minutes	\$30

Simple form not so easy as 3 figured

A simple tax return. A family man with a single income, a home he is paying for and the usual itemized deductions.

Yet three of four tax preparers who completed the return made errors, some of which resulted in a loss of refund money to the fictitious taxpayer, a Herald study found.

At the same time The Herald found the cost of preparing a simple return varied as much as \$15, while the time it took to complete the return ranged from 10 minutes by one certified public accountant to 40 minutes by an H&R Block preparer.

WHEN COMPARED with the same return done by an Internal Revenue Service preparer, the results showed that three of the four returns contained errors, including:

- The failure of one preparer to deduct a 1975 state refund as income on the state form, resulting in a \$1 loss in the refund total.
- Incorrect computation of the gasoline tax deduction by three of the preparers and the failure of all four preparers to ask whether the taxpayer owned a compact car, for which the gas tax allowance is reduced by half.
- Incorrect medical deductions listed by two preparers.
- Errors by three of the four preparers in the total of the itemized deductions.
- A deduction by one preparer of a portion of the home telephone bill for business calls, a deduction the IRS said was not allowable.

None of the errors was great enough to change the federal refund due the taxpayer, but one did effect a loss in the state refund.

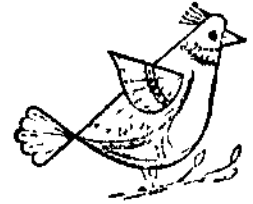
Further, even though the returns were double-checked by the preparers, none noted the errors or corrected them. Both the H&R Block and Beneficial preparers said their work was checked in their respective main offices — Des Plaines for Block and New Jersey for Beneficial — but neither return was changed.

Before taking the return to the preparers, The Herald also computed the tax as though the taxpayer had prepared the return himself. There were no errors in The Herald's federal or state returns or the itemizing of deductions, an IRS check later showed.

THE HERALD spent one hour preparing the return, using the standard instructions mailed to all taxpayers who have filed 1040 forms in the past.

The income and background of the fictitious taxpayer were devised to provide the simplest type of return that most suburban homeowners would complete. It included a total income of \$22,251 for the working husband, total deductions of \$5,571.42 in

(Continued on Page 10)



This morning in The Herald

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY head basketball coach Al McGuire climaxed his 20-year career by winning the NCAA championship Monday as his Warriors stopped North Carolina, 67-59. McGuire has had 10 consecutive seasons with 20 or more wins, but it was his first national title. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

"GAS GUZZLER" cars the Carter administration may tax are the ones Americans have shown the most interest in during the first half of the 1977 year. Analysts, however, don't expect a buying surge prior to Carter's April 20 energy message — Page 9.

"THE AFRICAN," Kizzy, Chicken George and Tom the blacksmith were stories Bea Neely and her brother, Floyd Anderson heard their mother talk about for as far back as they can remember. They never dreamed millions of Americans would one day hear the same stories — Page 2.

JEWELRY-MAKING is a flourishing craft. Some individuals find their reward in the creation of the jewelry itself, and others have become skilled enough to reap monetary profit — Sect. 3, Page 1.

PRESIDENT CARTER has approved a plan to upgrade Vietnam era service discharges that could affect an estimated 432,000 deserters and other military law violators, the Pentagon announced Monday. — Page 7.

WARM AND WINDY today as temperatures climb to the upper 60s. Partly sunny skies and mild weather is forecast with a low in the 40s. Wednesday will be partly sunny but cooler with high in the mid 60s.

The index is on Page 2.

Jump saves area couple

by LYNN ASINOF

Warren and Caroline Hopkins of Northbrook survived aviation's worst disaster by being the first to jump from the wreckage of their Pan American jumbo jet after a KLM 747 ripped the roof off the lounge section of their plane.

"Mr. Hopkins was the first one off the plane and I was right after him," Mrs. Hopkins said Monday by telephone from the Santa Cruz Hospital in Tenerife, Canary Islands.

"He went from the top right to the bottom," Mrs. Hopkins said, describing her husband's 30 foot drop. "I went out on a broken wing and landed on top of him. He broke my fall."

THEN HOPKINS dragged his wife across the airfield, clear of the explosions that followed the crash. "He must have dragged me three blocks across the field," she said, still sounding dazed by the accident.

Hopkins broke his foot when he leaped from the plane. "We're waiting for some X-rays now," his wife said. "My shoulder's bruised, but I can't

complain. We're not burned or injured in any other way."

"We're among about 60 people alive out of more than 500," Mrs. Hopkins said. "We're very fortunate people."

Frances Hammond of Peoria was one of those less fortunate and was listed among the nearly 600 dead Monday.

HOPKINS, 53, and his wife, 48, had been flying to Las Palmas in the Canaries to start a Mediterranean cruise. Their plane was diverted to Tenerife because of an explosion at the Las Palmas airport. They were about to take off from Tenerife when the collision occurred.

"At that point there were five airships ahead of us for departure," Hopkins said in a telephone interview with Chicago radio station WIND. "There was a KLM liner which was the last one to leave before our departure. Obviously he was supposed to be held in a holding pattern as I understand the story. Instead, he was tak-



CAROLINE HOPKINS

WARREN HOPKINS

(Continued on Page 3)

Aid eases fire victims' plight here

A fire that destroyed four apartments in the Mill Creek complex in Buffalo Grove changed Tracy Hampton's mind about Northwest suburban residents.

"I'm from Indiana. I thought everybody in the area was cold-hearted," said Ms. Hampton, manager of Mill Creek, near the intersection of Dundee and old Arlington Heights roads.

That was before her phone began ringing with offers of help, clothing and miscellaneous supplies for 22 families burned out of their homes during a blaze Sunday morning that closed one building with 24 apart-

ments. Two of the apartments were vacant.

"I'm pleasantly surprised," Ms. Hampton said. "We've even had offers of clothing for people, but we've been so busy around here getting people placed in new apartments we haven't been able to get them."

MOST OF THE OFFERS have been directed to Reginald Erpel and his mother, Gabriela, who lost most of their uninsured possessions.

The mother, who speaks only Spanish, managed to salvage a coat and several small items before she es-

caped her burning second-floor apartment.

Monday, Erpel took time off from his job as a Holiday Inn accountant to "get settled in our new home," another Mill Creek apartment house just west of the fire scene.

The Erpels have salvaged some of their glassware and kitchen pots from the rubble, but clothing and furniture "were totally burned," Erpel said. "We still have almost nothing," Erpel said, looking at the four blank walls in his living room. "It looks rather depressing."

WHEN ERPEL CAME into Buffalo

Grove after hearing about the fire, he was less concerned with his possessions than the condition of his mother. But even so, Erpel Monday said "I am definitely going to get some insurance on my apartment this time."

John Reid, who has lived in Mill Creek more than a year was on the first floor of the ill-fated building. He was moving out Monday with the help of several friends.

"Most of the damage I got was caused by water," he said. "We'll have to dry these things (furniture)

(Continued on Page 5)

'New tornado warning system worked well'

A tornado warning system designed to prevent confusion in five Northwest suburbs by sounding sirens simultaneously had its first test Monday afternoon when twister-spawning weather rolled through the area.

Civil Defense and fire officials in the five towns said they were pleased with the system in which sirens in Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village were activated as soon as funnel clouds were sighted over the Chicago area.

Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Palatine are not part of the system but still activated their sirens. Des Plaines and Wheeling sirens were not activated.

"THIS WAS THE first activation under the new system, and as far as I'm concerned, it worked out real good," said Paul Soucy, Buffalo Grove Civil Defense director. No twisters were reported in the Northwest suburbs.

Officials from the five communities reached agreement earlier this month

to sound their sirens in unison once a tornado warning is received.

In past years, some communities would sound their sirens to warn of the first sign of tornadoes, while others would hold off for confirmation of funnel sightings.

Under the five-town agreement, as soon as one community sounds its sirens, the other four must follow suit.

AT 2:40 P.M. MONDAY, a tornado touched down in a field about five miles northwest of Lombard in DuPage County, a National Weather Ser-

vice spokesman said. The tornado caused no reported damage or injuries, but while it lasted the weather service issued a tornado warning for DuPage and Cook counties.

Soucy said he then telephoned the Mount Prospect fire department and asked that they notify agencies in the five communities of the warning. Within a few minutes after the warning went out, sirens in the five towns were activated, Soucy said.

Other communities that activated their sirens included Schaumburg,

Hoffman Estates and Palatine.

Des Plaines and Wheeling sirens were not activated, though three tornado warnings for Cook County were issued by Monday evening after one twister touched down and a dozen funnel clouds were reported to the weather service. Most of the funnels were spotted over Chicago.

Capt. Richard Arthur, director of the Des Plaines Civil Defense, said the sirens were not sounded Monday because the sightings were outside the Des Plaines area.

Assessor, auditor races contested in Vernon Twp.

The Vernon Township election April 5 will include contested races for assessor and auditor.

The Township Citizens Party is running a full slate of candidates. Two independents, one for auditor and one for assessor, also are running.

Candidates include: William Peterson, of 410 Springside Ln., Buffalo Grove, running unopposed for township supervisor on the TCP ticket. Peterson, formerly a township auditor,

will replace Supervisor Michael Zimmer who is not running for reelection.

Incumbent David Anderson, 18 Apple Hill Ln., Prairie View, is running unopposed for reelection as highway commissioner on the TCP ticket.

The assessor's race includes C. P. Jankowski, Box 185, Prairie View, the incumbent running on the TCP ticket; and Don West, Rte. 1, Box 238, Indian Creek, running as an independent. Ellen Prince, Rte. 1, Box 216A,

Indian Creek, is running unopposed for reelection as township clerk on the TCP ticket.

Running for four township auditor positions are: Incumbents George Liekam, Rte. 1, Box 102A, Prairie View; Daniel Prowse, 7 Cambridge Ln., Lincolnshire; and David Weiland, Box 36A, Prairie View. Also, G. William Phillips, 1129 Alden Ln., Buffalo Grove, a member of the Township Citizens Party, and Norman Helke, 2940 Farner Ct., Prairie View, an independent.

Following are brief sketches of the candidates for auditor. Helke was not available for comment.

GEORGE LIEKAM

Liekam said he is not a politician but wants "to see things done right" in his race for Vernon Township auditor.

Liekam, 75, is a retired dairy farmer who has lived in Vernon Township all his life. Although he only attended school to the fourth grade, he has a long record of public service including 23 years on the Aptakisic-Tripp School Board.

A director of the Lake County Farm Bureau for nine years, Liekam also has served as secretary and treasurer of the local pure milk and farm dairy associations, and has been a trustee of St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove for 16 years.

There are no campaign issues, according to Liekam, because "the Trustees have nothing to say anyway, we have no authority."

G. WILLIAM PHILLIPS

Phillips said he is running for Vernon Township auditor because he has always wanted to get involved in politics.

"It's a good time to get more active. I think my judgment is pretty view the budget and requests for township funds," Phillips said.

Phillips, 39, is the general counsel for H. D. Hudson Manufacturing, Chicago, makers of spraying equipment. He was born in Chicago and has lived in Vernon Township for the past five years.

The candidate's education includes a degree from the Indiana University School of Law, and he is currently attending the University of Chicago working toward a master of business administration degree. He is a member of the American, Illinois, Chicago and Indiana Bar associations.

A former Jaycee, Phillips is a Republican precinct committeeman, and serves as president of the Buffalo Grove Police Pension Fund.

DANIEL PROWSE

Prowse sees youth services and better communications as the issues in his campaign for Vernon Township Auditor.

Prowse, 56, has been an auditor since 1963, when he was appointed to fill a vacancy on the town board. A sales engineer with Reliance Electric Co., Schiller Park, he has lived in Lincolnshire for 20 years.

A former vice president of the Vernon Township Lions Club, Prowse

served four years on the Lincolnshire Village Board.

"We should pay attention to the growth of the township," Prowse said. "At present, the majority of the township to youth, be more alert to them."

DAVID WEILAND

The Vernon Township Board has run a "nice, clean township government," according to Weiland, who is running for reelection as town auditor.

Weiland, 43, is the owner of the Weiland Brothers Greenhouse on Weiland Road, Aptakisic. He has lived all his life in Vernon Township.

A Vernon Township auditor for the past 10 years, Weiland also is a trustee of the Commercial Flower Growers Board of Illinois.

The township does a very good job in spending revenue-sharing funds, Weiland said. The fire departments serving the township all received some of the township's revenue sharing for the purchase of rescue equipment, Weiland said.

Other revenue-sharing expenditures have been the public library district, to Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau for youth counseling and for stop lights on Milwaukee Avenue, Weiland said. The projects serve all township residents, Weiland said.

Candidates for township assessor are:

DONALD WEST

West said he is running for Vernon

Township assessor because township assessments are too high.

"I rent and everytime I turn around, the landlords are raising the rents higher. Why? The tax assessments are higher than hell," West said.

West said he has compared assessments with comparable property in other townships. "A raw acre of land is assessed at \$100 in Lake Forest and \$194 in Vernon Township. I don't know where this guy, Incumbent C. P. Jankowski gets his numbers," West said.

West, 55, is a real estate broker and a land appraiser. He works for E. W. Wiswald Builders, in Lake Villa Township, and represents a company that builds modular homes, Trade-mark Homes of Iowa. He has lived the past year and a half in Vernon Township.

C. P. JANKOWSKI

Incumbent Vernon Township Assessor Jankowski is running on his record against Donald West of Indian Creek for assessor.

Jankowski has been the Vernon Township Assessor for 19 years. "I think I have treated everyone in a fair manner," Jankowski said of his assessments.

The incumbent assessor said the township had a total valuation of \$15 million when he took office in 1957. The township valuation last year was \$162 million. "We are growing so fast it is difficult to keep up," Jankowski said.

Jankowski has lived in Vernon Township for 38 years.

Three candidates seek 6-year park board term election

Three candidates are seeking election to a six-year term on the Buffalo Grove Park Board April 5.

All of the candidates were asked by The Herald to answer a questionnaire and complete a biographical profile. Robert Eaman did not return his questionnaire.



Barbara Sheldon



William O'Reilly

Sheldon

Address: 2 Burnt Enber Ct.
Age: 32.
Married, two children.
Resident for seven years.
Education: Orange Memorial Hospital School of Nursing-Upsala College.

Occupation: Registered nurse.

Community involvement: Past president of the Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club, 7th District Junior Director of Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs, 1st vice president of Countryside Boys Club, Bicentennial Park committee, Bicentennial chairwoman for Village of Buffalo Grove, Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 board member, and Girl Scouts.

Barbara Sheldon said she "complained about the park district for many years and decided it was time to try and do something."

If elected to the park board, she says she hopes to prompt the district to work actively with the village to get developers to donate suitable park sites and reevaluate its handling of cash donations from developers.

She also supports planning for a second outdoor pool site, elimination of special privileges for park commissioners and changing the length of commissioner's terms.

• Park district priorities: Maintenance of present park sites and development of future sites are the district's most important tasks in the years ahead, Mrs. Sheldon says.

• Park District referendum: The park district needs to seek voter approval of a referendum to get money needed to purchase new park lands, Mrs. Sheldon says.

• Gaining voter approval of a referendum: Voters should be told how past referendum money was spent and be allowed to comment on how they would like to see future tax revenues spent, Mrs. Sheldon says. A good public relations campaign is the key to voter acceptance of the additional taxes a referendum could mean, she said.

• Improving park district-village relations: Better relations can be achieved by park and village officials, attending each other's meetings and through a cooperative maintenance program to maintain village and park properties, Mrs. Sheldon says.



Robert C. Eaman

O'Reilly

Address: 1012 Alden Lane.
Age: 35.
Married, two children.
Resident for six years.
Education: St. Mary's College in Minnesota bachelor of arts, and Southern Illinois University, master of science.

Occupation: Account executive of The Callerman Co.

William O'Reilly said he decided to run for the Buffalo Grove Park Board because he believes it's time for new blood and new views on the board.

He wants the district to take an aggressive approach with developers regarding land donations and improve its image, which he says was tarnished by an unsuccessful referendum last year. He also wants special privileges to park district personnel eliminated.

On other issues:
• Park district priorities: "My main priority is to upgrade and develop present park sites into at least open and useable space," O'Reilly says. After that task is accomplished, he says the board should purchase playground equipment, develop ice rinks, tennis courts, basketball courts, ball fields and then consider major projects like swimming pools and acquisition of new sites.

• Park district referendum: A referendum for park improvements and land acquisition will be necessary unless funds can be found in current tax revenue, property and equipment is donated or other sources of funds are located, O'Reilly says.

• Gaining voter approval of a referendum: "The basic approach should be to develop a communications network between the park district and the residents. Get the community more involved in the day-to-day operations of the park district and what the park district is attempting to accomplish. Get the facts to the community in an adequate manner as early as possible. The key word is 'involvement.' If the communications network works properly, a referendum could almost be considered 'presold.'"

• Improving park district-village relations: The answer again is better communication through working together on common problems and projects, O'Reilly says.

Eaman

Address: 740 Wyngate Ln.
Age: 37.
Married, two children.
Resident for four years.
Education: University of Illinois, bachelor of science, and Northwestern University, masters of business administration.

Occupation: District sales manager for TPC Training Systems.

Community involvement: Chairman of the Men's Assn. of Long Grove United Church of Christ, manager of 12-inch softball team of Buffalo Grove Park District, manager of informal basketball of Buffalo Grove Park District, Sigma Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma and professional organizations.

Links repairs come first: Rech

Major capital improvement projects should take precedence over other expenses in planning priorities for the 1977-78 Buffalo Grove golf course operating budget, Trustee Clarice Rech told the village board Monday.

"People are not coming there to eat, they're coming there to play golf, they're coming there to buy golf. Our bread and butter is the golf course itself," Mrs. Rech said.

Her comments were prompted by the omission in a proposed golf course budget of funds to repair an eroding creek bed on the course, at 400 Lake Cook Rd.

A bridge that spans the small creek at the erosion point at the 15th hole is the only way the village can transport

maintenance equipment to a portion of the golf course, said Carmen Molinaro, director of golf course operations. If the bank erodes farther it will be impossible to maintain the last three holes and fairways of the course, he said.

DIRECTOR OF Public Works Charles McCoy said there is a 50-50 chance that summer rains will destroy the bank.

"It's a capital improvement that's absolutely necessary," said Richard Glueckert, acting village manager. He suggested reducing the amount of money the village plans to transfer from the course's operating budget to its debt service fund in order to pay for repairing the creek.

Such repairs would cost about \$10,000, Glueckert said. He suggested transferring \$74,000 from the operations budget rather than the \$84,000 shown in preliminary budget figures. The transferred money is to be used to help pay the loan the village used to purchase the course.

MRS. RECH OBJECTED to Glueckert's proposal, because "pretty soon we're not going to have any money left from operations going to pay back that loan. This is exactly what the people in the village were worried about."

The funds needed to repair the creek bed might be found by cutting other proposed expenditures such as golf merchandise purchases or renovations in the course restaurant, Mrs. Rech said.

Village Pres. Edward Fabish objected to restricting the amount of merchandise purchased for the course's pro shop because "in order to make money you've got to have a stock."

In another related matter to the course, the board began negotiating a lease that will allow the owners of Bill's Buffalo House to operate the golf course restaurant.

Gerry Geffan, owner of Gerry's Deli, had been awarded a lease to operate the restaurant but last week told the village he has decided not to sign the lease. He would not comment on the reason for his decision.

Deli owner nixes links restaurant

The owner of Gerry's Deli, 1251 W. Dundee Rd., has backed out of an agreement to operate the Buffalo Grove Golf Course restaurant, village officials said.

Gerry Geffan, who last Tuesday said he planned to reopen the restaurant by April 1, told village officials Wednesday when they sought a financial statement that he had decided not to sign a restaurant lease with the village.

Geffan refused to comment on his decision. "It's something between me and the village," he said Monday.

"HE BACKED OUT because he had to. I'm not going to put the village into a position jeopardizing it for a lawsuit," said Village Pres. Edward Fabish in refusing to comment on why Geffan had backed out of the lease.

The village board had selected Geffan as the restaurant's new operator March 21 after a three-week search.

"He decided it was too much for him," said Richard Glueckert, acting village manager. Glueckert and Charles McCoy, director of public works, met with Geffan's accountant

last Wednesday to secure a financial statement on Geffan, which the village board had requested, Glueckert said.

Rather than give them the financial statement, the accountant contacted Geffan, who then said he did not want to operate the restaurant, Glueckert said.

"OBVIOUSLY HE wasn't bargaining in good faith at all," Fabish said. "It was a very unbusiness-like situation."

Geffan entered the bidding for the restaurant lease March 10, offering to

pay \$1,000 a month rent.

A board-created village staff committee recommended Geffan be awarded the lease over the operators of Bill's Buffalo House because he had offered terms that would be more rewarding financially to the village.

Negotiations with the Buffalo House owners, Gary Roeper and Geraldine Teichman, were reopened last week, Fabish said.

"We're just making the best of a bad situation," Fabish said.

Harper board rips faculty report

The Harper College Faculty Senate Monday was criticized by the college's board of trustees for "unauthorized literature distribution."

The charge is contained in a statement issued Monday by the board. The statement is in apparent response to actions taken by the faculty last week in declaring an impasse in faculty salary negotiations.

Administration spokesmen said a press release announcing the deadlock

was issued on Harper stationery.

Although the faculty senate is not named directly in the statement, the board said the alleged unauthorized distribution "may be an outgrowth of the politics of collective bargaining."

"IT HAS BEEN brought to the attention of the board of trustees that parties other than those duly authorized by the board or officials of the college have been distributing literature bearing the Harper College letterhead and symbol," the statement said.

"Therefore, the board of trustees wishes to state publicly that any such literature distribution by individuals or groups is unauthorized and may be an outgrowth of the politics of collective bargaining and/or the impending April 9 board of trustees election," it concluded.

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The release was handed out at a press conference Friday called by the faculty senate.

At the conference it was announced the faculty senate had broken off salary negotiations with the board and was offering the mediation services of State Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry.

Candidates debate at high school today

Candidates for the Buffalo Grove Village Board and the Buffalo Grove Park District Board will debate at 8 p.m. today in Buffalo Grove High School, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

Candidates will be questioned by representatives of the event's two sponsoring groups, the League of Women Voters and the Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club. Time also will be set aside for audience questions.

Kind offers ease plight for recent fire victims

(Continued from Page 1)
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'Rocky,' Faye Dunaway and Peter Finch win Oscars



Peter Finch

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Rocky" the boxing movie that caught the public's fancy and starring Sylvester Stallone, was named best picture Monday night at the 49th annual Academy Awards.

"Rocky" won out over "All The President's Men," "Taxi Driver," "Bound for Glory," and "Network."

Moments earlier, Faye Dunaway was named best actress for her portrayal of a television executive in "Network," and Peter Finch was named best actor, for his role as a television newscaster in "Network."

Finch became the first actor to win the Oscar posthumously.

EARLIER IN THE evening, Jason Robards and Beatrice Straight, who established reputations on Broadway before turning to films, won the Oscars for best supporting actor and actress.

Robards won the best supporting actor Oscar for his portrayal of Ben Bradlee, gruff editor of the Washington Post in "All the President's Men," the story of the paper's expose of Watergate.

He thanked his producer and fellow

actor Robert Redford and Bradlee "for being alive and allowing me to play him."

Miss Straight won the best supporting actress Oscar for her portrayal of William Holden's spurned wife in "Network."

"It's a great thrill for me and unexpected," she said, and thanked writer Paddy Chayefsky and director Sidney Lumet.

HEAVYWEIGHT boxing champion Muhammad Ali was a surprise guest, interrupting actor Sylvester Stallone, who was presenting the best support-

ing actress award. "You stole my script, you stole my script," Ali accused Stallone, who wrote and starred in the nominated film "Rocky," a boxing tale that included a showy black heavyweight champ who reminded many viewers of Ali.

Stallone was a nominee for best actor and writer of the best original screenplay.

Ali recently completed starring in his own film biography "The Greatest," which has not yet been released.

The award for Original Song was



Faye Dunaway

(Continued on Page 3)

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

20th Year—270

Tuesday, March 29, 1977

28 Pages — 15 Cents

Tax preparers found to err often

Income tax time can bring harried moments to wage earners, but for Northwest suburbanites who rely on commercial preparers, the experience can be costly and unreliable as well.

A Herald study sampling the work of area tax preparers has found costly errors usually are made in returns, fees charged by preparers for the same work varies widely and many preparers are unfamiliar with changes in tax laws.

The study was based on income figures of a working husband and wife with two children who rent a home and who earn a small supplemental income from a home-based business.

FOUR COMMERCIAL preparers, including H&R Block, two certified public accountants and an Internal Revenue Service-authorized enrolled agent, were paid to complete the 1976 federal and Illinois return. All four

Herald consumer report

by Toni Ginnetti

made numerous errors in the returns, based on analysis by IRS preparers.

The errors resulted in incorrect final tax totals as great as \$45 in the amount owed on the federal return and as great as \$8 on the state total, including one preparer who incorrectly totaled a state refund rather than balance due.

Commercial preparers are not subject to regulation by federal or state law, except for criminal statutes deal-

(Continued on Page 10)

HOW THEY PREPARED A COMPLEX RETURN

Preparer	Fed. taxes owed	State taxes owed	Cost
Internal Revenue Service	\$44.46	\$5.26	0
H & R Block Sears Woodfield	\$31.00	\$3.00 refund	\$44
"Chancellor, Soprano and Co., Arlington Heights	\$62.00	\$7.00	\$35-40*
Walsh, Ellbracht & Co., Arlington Heights	\$42.13	\$7.26	\$45
Mrs. Florence B. Dougherty, enrolled agent, Mount Prospect	\$89.96	\$9.26	\$30

*Estimated fee

HOW THEY PREPARED A SIMPLE RETURN

Preparer	No. of errors	Time spent	Cost
Taxpayer	0	1 hour	\$ 0
H&R Block W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights	7	40 minutes	\$21
H. R. Bruhl Randhurst Mount Prospect	12	35 minutes	\$15
Beneficial Finance and Tax Service, 617 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines	7	30 minutes	\$17
Suburban Accounting, Golf Road Shopping Center, Hoffman Estates	0	10 minutes	\$30

Simple form not so easy as 3 figured

A simple tax return. A family man with a single income, a home he is paying for and the usual itemized deductions.

Yet three of four tax preparers who completed the return made errors, some of which resulted in a loss of refund money to the fictitious taxpayer, a Herald study found.

At the same time The Herald found the cost of preparing a simple return varied as much as \$15, while the time it took to complete the return ranged from 10 minutes by one certified public accountant to 40 minutes by an H&R Block preparer.

WHEN COMPARED with the same return done by an Internal Revenue Service preparer, the results showed that three of the four returns contained errors, including:

- The failure of one preparer to deduct a 1975 state refund as income on the state form, resulting in a \$1 loss in the refund total.
- Incorrect computation of the gasoline tax deduction by three of the preparers and the failure of all four preparers to ask whether the taxpayer owned a compact car, for which the gas tax allowance is reduced by half.
- Incorrect medical deductions listed by two preparers.
- Errors by three of the four preparers in the total of the itemized deductions.
- A deduction by one preparer of a portion of the home telephone bill for business calls, a deduction the IRS said was not allowable.

None of the errors was great enough to change the federal refund due the taxpayer, but one did effect a loss in the state refund.

Further, even though the returns were double-checked by the preparers, none noted the errors or corrected them. Both the H&R Block and Beneficial preparers said their work was checked in their respective main offices — Des Plaines for Block and New Jersey for Beneficial — but neither return was changed.

Before taking the return to the preparers, The Herald also computed the tax as though the taxpayer had prepared the return himself. There were no errors in The Herald's federal or state returns or the itemizing of deductions, an IRS check later showed.

THE HERALD spent one hour preparing the return, using the standard instructions mailed to all taxpayers who have filed 1040 forms in the past.

The income and background of the fictitious taxpayer were devised to provide the simplest type of return that most suburban homeowners would complete. It included a total income of \$22,251 for the working husband, total deductions of \$5,571.42 in-

(Continued on Page 10)

Jump saves area couple

by LYNN ASINOF

Warren and Caroline Hopkins of Northbrook survived aviation's worst disaster by being the first to jump from the wreckage of their Pan American jumbo jet after a KLM 747 ripped the roof off the lounge section of their plane.

"Mr. Hopkins was the first one off the plane and I was right after him," Mrs. Hopkins said Monday by telephone from the Santa Cruz Hospital in Tenerife, Canary Islands.

"He went from the top right to the bottom," Mrs. Hopkins said, describing her husband's 30 foot drop. "I went out on a broken wing and landed on top of him. He broke my fall."

THEN HOPKINS dragged his wife across the airfield, clear of the explosions that followed the crash. "He must have dragged me three blocks across the field," she said, still sounding dazed by the accident.

Hopkins broke his foot when he leaped from the plane. "We're waiting for some X-rays now," his wife said. "My shoulder's bruised, but I can't

complain. We're not burned or injured in any other way."

"We're among about 60 people alive out of more than 500," Mrs. Hopkins said. "We're very fortunate people."

Frances Hammond of Peoria was one of those less fortunate and was listed among the nearly 600 dead Monday.

HOPKINS, 53, and his wife, 48, had been flying to Las Palmas in the Canaries to start a Mediterranean cruise. Their plane was diverted to Tenerife because of an explosion at the Las Palmas airport. They were about to take off from Tenerife when the collision occurred.

"At that point there were five airships ahead of us for departure," Hopkins said in a telephone interview with Chicago radio station WIND. "There was a KLM liner which was the last one to leave before our departure. Obviously he was supposed to be held in a holding pattern as I understand the story. Instead, he was tak-

(Continued on Page 3)



CAROLINE HOPKINS

WARREN HOPKINS

Library tax relief bill introduced

A state representative has introduced a bill designed to give at least partial relief to Elk Grove Village residents paying double taxes for library services.

Representative Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, has introduced legislation to stop taxation of \$64 homeowners in the Winston Grove subdivision west of Ill. Rte. 53 by both the Elk Grove Public Library and the Schaumburg Township Public Library.

The bill says the township library must abate its taxes or turn them over to the village.

THE BILL WOULD mean a savings of 15 cents for every \$100 in assessed valuation for homeowners in Winston Grove, the only part of Elk Grove Village in Schaumburg Township.

In other parts of Schaumburg Township or Elk Grove Village, the owner of a house assessed at \$10,000 pays \$15 in library operating taxes. But in Winston Grove, the same house is taxed for \$30.

Winston Grove residents, however, do not receive twice the services. Both the township and village libraries are part of the North Suburban Library System which allows mem-

bers of one library to use another.

State law says the township "may" abate its levy on Winston Grove; Chapman's bill would change "may" to "shall."

"It places Schaumburg Township Library, which already has financial difficulties, in an awkward situation," Michael Madden, Schaumburg Township Public Library director, said.

"The exact impact, I don't know. But it obviously would affect Schaumburg quite a bit," he said.

MADDEN ESTIMATED the township library could lose between \$17,000

and \$27,000 in taxes if the bill is passed.

"It only adds to our existing deficit," he said. The projected deficit for the fiscal year which ended Feb. 28 could be as much as \$17,000, he said.

"A ny loss of revenue affects Schaumburg Township Public Library because its finances are so tight," Madden said, "but we're also concerned about the good of the homeowners."

Under Chapman's bill, the township could opt to collect its taxes and turn them over to the village. If that hap-

(Continued on Page 5)

'New tornado warning system worked well'

A tornado warning system designed to prevent confusion in five Northwest suburbs by sounding sirens simultaneously had its first test Monday afternoon when twister-spawning weather rolled through the area.

Civil Defense and fire officials in the five towns said they were pleased with the system in which sirens in Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village were activated as soon as funnel clouds were sighted over the Chicago area.

Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Palatine are not part of the system but still activated their sirens. Des Plaines and Wheeling sirens were not activated.

"THIS WAS THE first activation under the new system, and as far as I'm concerned, it worked out real good," said Paul Soucy, Buffalo Grove Civil Defense director. No twisters were reported in the Northwest suburbs.

Officials from the five communities reached agreement earlier this month

to sound their sirens in unison once a tornado warning is received.

In past years, some communities would sound their sirens to warn of the first sign of tornadoes, while others would hold off for confirmation of funnel sightings.

Under the five-town agreement, as soon as one community sounds its sirens, the other four must follow suit.

AT 2:40 P.M. MONDAY, a tornado touched down in a field about five miles northwest of Lombard in DuPage County, a National Weather Ser-

vice spokesman said. The tornado caused no reported damage or injuries, but while it lasted the weather service issued a tornado warning for DuPage and Cook counties.

Soucy said he then telephoned the Mount Prospect fire department and asked that they notify agencies in the five communities of the warning. Within a few minutes after the warning went out, sirens in the five towns were activated, Soucy said.

Other communities that activated their sirens included Schaumburg,

Hoffman Estates and Palatine.

Des Plaines and Wheeling sirens were not activated, though three tornado warnings for Cook County were issued by Monday evening after one twister touched down and a dozen funnel clouds were reported to the weather service. Most of the funnels were spotted over Chicago.

Capt. Richard Arthur, director of the Des Plaines Civil Defense, said the sirens were not sounded Monday because the sightings were outside the Des Plaines area.

This morning in The Herald

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY head basketball coach Al McGuire climaxed his 26-year career by winning the NCAA championship Monday as his Warriors stopped North Carolina, 67-59. McGuire has had 10 consecutive seasons with 20 or more wins, but it was his first national title. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

"GAS GUZZLER" cars the Carter administration may tax are the ones Americans have shown the most interest in during the first half of the 1977 year. Analysts, however, don't expect a buying surge prior to Carter's April 20 energy message. — Page 8.

"THE AFRICAN," Kizzy, Chicken George and Tom the blacksmith were stories Bea Neely and her brother, Floyd Anderson heard their mother talk about for as far back as they can remember. They never dreamed millions of Americans would one day hear the same stories. — Page 2.

JEWELRY-MAKING is a flourishing craft. Some individuals find their reward in the creation of the jewelry itself, and others have become skilled enough to reap monetary profit. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

PRESIDENT CARTER has approved a plan to upgrade Vietnam era service discharges that could affect an estimated 432,000 deserters and other military law violators, the Pentagon announced Monday. — Page 7.

WARM AND WINDY today as temperatures climb to the upper 60s. Partly sunny skies and mild weather is forecast with a low in the 40s. Wednesday will be partly sunny but cooler with high in the mid 60s.

The index is on Page 2.

Dist. 59 officials concerned about low scores

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 officials disagree on why their students' test scores are low, but agree there is cause for concern.

Dist. 59 student scores on high school entry tests average five percentile rankings lower than the average scores of incoming ninth graders from any of the other six elementary districts that feed into High School Dist. 214, comparative test results indicate.

Scores on another series of tests — the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills — released by Dist. 59 officials show the district's sixth and eighth graders rank slightly below the national average in math skills and reading. The scores show the district's seventh graders also are below the national average in reading.

"Our scores were fantastically high in the mid-1960s, but there's been slippage and we recognize this," Dist. 59 Board Pres. Judith Zanca said. "We don't have all the answers, but we're genuinely concerned and are trying hard to turn the scores around."

MRS. ZANCA said at least some of the blame for the district's low scores must be laid with the district's previous administration. Roger Bardwell has been Dist. 59's superintendent for the past two years.

"When (James) Erviti was superintendent we never even saw the high school entry scores and had no idea how we were doing," she said. "You can't turn around what a previous administration did in such a short time."

Another contributing factor to the low test scores is the district's changing population, Mrs. Zanca said, echoing Bardwell's rationale that the district's residents represent a "broad spectrum of socioeconomic backgrounds."

Board member Paul Kucharski, however, said he doesn't buy this rationale.

"A new study by the Hudson Research Institute in New York just concluded that socioeconomic conditions have little bearing on academic achievement," he said. "Bardwell's comments are just another in the long string of excuses he's been giving us

for the last two years."

KUCHARSKI SAID the low test scores are not a result of the students' lack of ability, but a lack of proper instruction in the district.

"Over the past several years, Dist. 214 teachers have commented to me that it's not difficult to identify Dist. 59 graduates because there are certain recognizable academic deficiencies they have which can be seen immediately," he said.

Although Dist. 59 graduates begin high school "significantly behind" their counterparts from other districts, it is to Dist. 214's credit that these same Dist. 59 students graduate high school with skills equal to or better than the skills of students from other elementary districts, Kucharski said.

"I don't think Dist. 214 gets dummies in their door and turns out geniuses," Mrs. Zanca said. "Test scores are a measure of how a school district is doing, but only one measure."

Board member Avis Wold agreed and said "a low score in a particular grade level in a particular subject in a particular school is not indicative of

the over-all level of education in that school."

BOTH MRS. WOLD and Mrs. Zanca said the district has excellent teachers, principals and central office administrators working toward improving instruction.

"We've changed superintendents, changed our philosophy of education and feel we're now better able to provide services," Mrs. Wold said. "We now have 12 curriculum coordinators working in the area of program development where before we had just a few."

Mrs. Zanca said the district's administrators and teachers are analyzing test results on an item-by-item basis so weaknesses can be spotted and then corrected by new teaching methods or new instructional materials.

"We're genuinely concerned about the test scores and are putting a strong emphasis on improving them," she said. "The future looks very good, but it takes time to reverse a trend."

KUCHARSKI DOESN'T agree enough is being done and said he is more than just concerned.

"Let us not forget that the norms we are comparing ourselves to include school districts in Chicago, New York City and Detroit," he said. "Can you imagine what our scores might look like if compared to similar suburban communities around the country?"

As an example, Kucharski suggests comparing Dist. 59's Iowa test scores to the scores in Mount Prospect Dist. 57.

Where Dist. 57's composite scores ranged from the 96th percentile for third graders to the 83rd percentile for seventh graders, Dist. 59's scores ranged from a high of the 67th percentile at the third-grade level to a low of the 57th percentile at the sixth-grade level, he said.

"No amount of Bardwellian rhetoric will convince me that our two neighboring districts are so dissimilar economically, socially and academically," Kucharski said.

Mrs. Zanca said the comparison is not a valid one because Dist. 57 is much smaller than Dist. 59, has a different philosophy and style of education and has a different population.

Dist. 211 dismisses 23 teachers without tenure

Twenty-three first-year teachers in High School Dist. 211 have been released for 1977-78 by the board of education.

None of the teachers has received tenure, said Gerald Chapman, assistant to the superintendent. He said all 23 were hired with the understanding they would be released after one year of employment.

"We don't know what our needs are for next year," he said. "The problem is we don't know how many teachers in special subject areas we'll need."

ENROLLMENT in departments such as business education changes from year to year which also changes the number of teachers needed each year in those departments, Chapman said.

The district also will have to determine which coaching jobs and activity supervision positions need to be filled for next year, Chapman said.

Some of the dismissed teachers were hired a year ago to replace teachers who took leaves of absence in 1976-77, he said.

The Illinois School Code requires dismissed teachers to be notified by

April 1, but teachers on leaves may wait until May 1 to inform the district whether they will return to their jobs in 1977-78.

All of the teachers on leave have tenure, Chapman said, and "if they decide to come back, we have to find a place for them."

THE TEACHERS WHO have been released will be considered for open-

ings that occur in the district for next year, Chapman said.

Teachers Union Pres. George Stewart said union members currently are discussing with the administration ways in which staff reduction should be done.

"I'm concerned about (teacher) morale," he said, "because we've never had staff reductions before."

Stewart said the union would like to

work out a staff reduction policy that would coordinate the April 1 and May 1 notification dates, so the district would know its staffing needs before the deadline for notifying teachers of their dismissal.

"We are reasonable and we want to see the people on leave keep their jobs," Stewart said. "But with earlier notification, teachers won't have to go through such mental anguish."

Kind offers of help overwhelm victims of area fire

A fire that destroyed four apartments in the Mill Creek complex in Buffalo Grove changed Tracy Hampton's mind about Northwest suburban residents.

"I'm from Indiana. I thought everybody in the area was cold-hearted," said Ms. Hampton, manager of Mill Creek, near the intersection of Dundee and old Arlington Heights roads.

That was before her phone began ringing with offers of help, clothing and miscellaneous supplies for 22 families burned out of their homes during a blaze Sunday morning that closed one building with 24 apart-

ments. Two of the apartments were vacant.

"I'm pleasantly surprised," Ms. Hampton said. "We've even had offers of clothing for people, but we've been so busy around here getting people placed in new apartments we haven't been able to get them."

MOST OF THE OFFERS have been directed to Reginald Erpel and his mother, Gabriela, who lost most of their uninsured possessions.

The mother, who speaks only Spanish, managed to salvage a coat and several small items before she escaped her burning second-floor apart-

ment.

Monday, Erpel took time off from his job as a Holiday Inn accountant to "get settled in our new home," another Mill Creek apartment house just west of the fire scene.

The Erpels have salvaged some of their glassware and kitchen pots from the rubble, but clothing and furniture "were totally burned," Erpel said.

"We still have almost nothing," Erpel said, looking at the four blank walls in his living room. "It looks rather depressing."

WHEN ERPEL CAME into Buffalo Grove after hearing about the fire,

he was less concerned with his possessions than the condition of his mother. But even so, Erpel Monday said "I am definitely going to get some insurance on my apartment this time."

John Reid, who has lived in Mill Creek more than a year was on the first floor of the ill-fated building. He was moving out Monday with the help of several friends.

"Most of the damage I got was caused by water," he said. "We'll have to dry these things (furniture) out and see what can be salvaged." Reid said he was fully insured for the loss.

BUFFALO GROVE Fire Chief Wayne Winter said the cause is undetermined, but reports indicate that smoking materials left from a party in one of the apartments Saturday night may be responsible.

Ms. Hampton said Monday that all but two families have been relocated in new homes. Of the persons still looking for a new home was Ellen Scholer, 18, who had received minor

burns in the fire and was treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Buffalo Grove Volunteer firefighter Don Raef, who alerted residents to the fire by pounding on doors, said he almost is settled into a new apartment elsewhere in the Mill Creek complex. He had been living with his wife in an apartment beneath one of those destroyed Sunday.

Harper board rips faculty report

The Harper College Faculty Senate Monday was criticized by the college's board of trustees for "unauthorized literature distribution."

The charge is contained in a statement issued Monday by the board. The statement is in apparent response to actions taken by the faculty last week in declaring an impasse in fac-

ulty salary negotiations.

Administration spokesmen said a press release announcing the deadlock was issued on Harper stationery.

Although the faculty senate is not named directly in the statement, the board said the alleged unauthorized distribution "may be an outgrowth of the politics of collective bargaining."

"IT HAS BEEN brought to the attention of the board of trustees that parties other than those duly authorized by the board or officials of the college have been distributing literature bearing the Harper College letterhead and symbol," the statement said.

"Therefore, the board of trustees wishes to state publicly that any such literature distribution by individuals or groups is unauthorized and may be an outgrowth of the politics of collective bargaining and/or the impending April 9 board of trustees election," it concluded.

Pat Lewis, college administration spokesman, said the faculty senate last week used a press release that is "our own news release form." The Harper insignia "doesn't go anywhere without our authorization," he said.

The release was handed out at a press conference Friday called by the faculty senate.

At the conference it was announced the faculty senate had broken off salary negotiations with the board and was offering the mediation services of State Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry.

THE BOARD'S negotiations team is expected to consider the offer at a meeting at 3 p.m. today.

Board members will not discuss either the impasse or the mediation offer, but did issue a second statement Monday morning.

"The Harper College Board of Trustees has directed its negotiations team to continue bargaining sessions as previously agreed to by both the board team and the faculty bargaining team," the statement said.

"Negotiations have been in progress on a twice weekly basis since Feb. 8," it said, "and the board feels there has been progress."

Community calendar

Wednesday
Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.
Northwest Patrol Marching Band, 7:15 to 9:15 p.m., Grove Junior High, 777 Elk Grove Blvd. For information call Sandy Reddinger, 439-4156.

Thursday
Knights of Columbus Bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of the Rosary, Loreita Hall, 750 Elk Grove Blvd.
Rotary Club of Elk Grove, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd.

Library tax relief bill introduced

(Continued from Page 1)
pened, the village library would have to abate taxes of the affected residents, Chapman said.

But Winston Grove residents still will be responsible for paying off bonds sold to finance a \$1.2 million addition to the library.

Those bonds are scheduled to be paid off by January 1980. The tax levy for the bonds decreases each year, but Madden said it is now 5.36 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, or \$5.36 on a house assessed at \$10,000.

"IT IS NO WAY would be appropriate for taxpayers to escape it (the responsibility incurred) while they were members of the district," Mrs. Chapman said.

Chapman's bill, House Bill 562, is in the committee on cities and villages. It was cosponsored by Rep. Virginia McDonald, R-Arlington Heights.

Chapman said she has asked the Illinois Library Assn. to study the bill to determine if it is applicable statewide.

The double taxation situation is not unique to Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg Township, said Robert McClirren, system director of the North Suburban Library System.

"It's a chronic problem, McClirren said. "There is no law which specifically prohibits double taxation. Illinois law doesn't recognize any automatic priority to the library serving the area first."

He said similar problems have arisen with the village of Roselle and Schaumburg Township, with Highland Park, Lake Forest and Deerfield Township and with Arlington Heights and the Prospect Heights District Library.

BRIAN CAREY, a Schaumburg Township trustee who lives in Winston Grove, said he is glad to hear a solution is being sought.

"It's one of those things that looks like it is on its way to being solved in a very short period of time," Carey said. "One way or another, it would mean some kind of sacrifice by the tax collecting power."

"I can't speak for the board, but I think it's high time something is being done."

Madden said, however, he hopes an alternative solution will be considered. He suggested the taxes be abated by one library and the libraries split the remaining revenue.

The township library board may suggest some alternatives to Chapman before her bill becomes law, he said.

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Education writers: Sheryl Jedlinski
Holly Hanson
Women's news: Marianne Scott

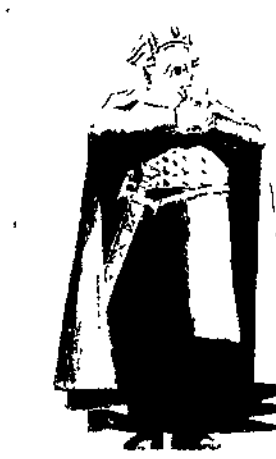
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Shaped like a fishhook, Tangier Island is about two and a half miles long and a mile wide.

'Safest place in the world'

Booze and bikinis prohibited on Tangier Island where religion's a way of life

by THOMAS FERRARO

TANGIER ISLAND, Va. (UPI) — Ray Crockett's Double-Sixes store is a relic of a bygone day.

By day, this tiny island's rugged watermen harvest the rich bounty of Chesapeake Bay. At night, they warm themselves around the oil burning stove at the Double Sixes, drinking coffee, or soft drinks served from the candy cluttered wooden counter.

The domino games seem endless.

As fishermen and sailors have for centuries, the men swap stories of the sea. The conversation is tinged with accents that still would make Captain John Smith, first to set foot on the island, feel at home.

Ray Crockett, 70, a former mayor of the island, sells the coffee, soft drinks and anything else he thinks might be needed by the island's 900 residents.

THE DOUBLE SIXES is not only a popular hangout for the watermen, but sport fishermen and hunters from the mainland who eat with gusto Crockett's oyster sandwiches.

But Crockett doesn't sell liquor or beer.

"We don't allow the sale of liquor of any kind on Tangier Island," said Crockett. "We consider it sinful. Perhaps that's part of the reason this is such a nice place to live and make a living."

In summer no one wears a bikini on King Street, the main drag. It's against the law. Religion is a part of the islanders' daily lives.

"There's no real crime and everybody knows everybody else," says Crockett. "It's the safest place in the world."

"Sure, we've got problems, plenty of them. Our shoreline is eroding at better than 20 feet a year and the two channels leading to the islands are so clogged that fuel boats may soon be unable to get in."

"BUT IT'S PEACEFUL here and people are good to one another. Most people here are watermen and the bay is good for crabs."

"It's a good place to live and raise a family. Our way of life may seem strange to others, but we like it." Less than 100 miles from Washington, Baltimore and Richmond, the trip to Tangier aboard the daily mailboat is a journey into the past.

The boat is the island's main link with the rowdier mainland. It makes the 14-mile trip daily from Crisfield, Md. bringing mail, groceries and other supplies, newspapers, hunters and tourists.

The flat island, which has on occasion been flooded by hurricane driven waves, is dominated by picturesque white clapboard houses, lined tightly in rows.

BUT THE WHITE picket fences which once fit so well into the scene are gone. They have been replaced by chain link fences, less vulnerable to damage from motor vehicles only a half dozen to which squeeze their way into the narrow lanes.

Most people walk on the fishhook shaped island. Those in a rush use a bicycle or motor scooter to get up and down the 2½-by-½-mile strip.

Most boys quit school at 16 to work "on the water" with their fathers.

The islanders, most of them direct descendants of the first English settlers, still speak with an accent that today's Britons might find archaic.

Like their colonial ancestors 90 per cent of them earn their living by fishing for blue crabs, clams, oysters and other bay sealife.

LEGEND HAS it that Captain John Smith named the island for the Moroccan city during an excursion from the Jamestown colony in 1608. But the first known recorded mention of Tangier came in 1713, more than a century after Smith visited Tangier. If Smith named the island, no record exists.

Smith's remark about the island, however, survives: "Heaven and earth seemed never to have agreed better to frame a place for man's habitation."

John Crockett, his eight sons and their families must have agreed with the famous adventurer. They became

Tangier's first permanent settlers in 1686. More Englishmen followed, leaving their names to survive generation after generation.

Now nearly three centuries later, about two thirds of the residents are named Crockett, Parks, Pruitt, Dize or Dize.

PETER CROCKETT has carried a gun for 14 years as the island's police chief. But he's never been forced to draw it from his holster. Until last November, when he suffered a heart attack and his son Robert, 22, took over temporarily, he was the island's only policeman.

"I'm mostly involved in scooter traffic since there is no real crime here," said Chief Crockett. "I don't believe there has been 30 cents stolen since the beginning of the island."

In fact, crime is so rare, the island's jail was closed a few years back.

The Tangier's school has 175 pupils between kindergarten and 12th grade. Harold "Spike" Wheatley is principal. Born and reared on the island, he left to go to war and college, then returned.

"I love this island," said Wheatley. "Tangier Island has a community atmosphere. People are still concerned about people. Though it may be a dying virtue elsewhere, it is a reality here."

Wheatley worries about the island's future. In recent years, more and more young people have left.

THE ISLAND HAD more than 1,500 inhabitants during the 1930s, but steadily declined to 900 in 1970.

The population recently began dropping again. "We're being overcome by outside influences," Wheatley said. "We are no longer isolated. There's a growing awareness among the young people of what is going on outside the island and what they are missing."

"On balance, however, I believe they have more here."

Far more serious a problem is the erosion of the island and the clogging of its channels by silt and sand.

Local, state and federal officials are embroiled in a controversy over how to check the erosion and keep

open the channels that are the island's lifelines.

Each year, erosion claims more than 25 feet of Tangier's western shore near its small airport. If unchecked, state officials believe the airport will be useless in 10 years and as much as 40 per cent of the inhabited West Ridge will be inundated in 40 years.

THE VIRGINIA Commerce and Natural Resources Department is considering construction of a \$2.5 million seawall, but admits the plan is far from approval.

The efforts to control the shoreline erosion have led to a dispute over where to dump soil from dredging Tangier's clogged eastern channel, thus holding up the dredging.

The channels are so clogged, fuel barges have difficulty getting to the island. Last November, the island nearly ran out of fuel because barge companies refused to make deliveries.

The school day was shortened. Islanders lowered their thermostats. Some feared Tangier might run out of fuel altogether.

Finally William Hunt Jr., a captain from Hampton, Va., brought in the needed fuel, perhaps the last load until the channels are cleared.

"WE GOT IN AND we got out, but I don't know if we'd do it again."

The rugged island life appeals to few outsiders. One is Stuart Lehmann, 32, who made his first visit in 1972 while he was teaching school in Washington.

"Not having cars, prohibiting liquor and not allowing bikinis is kind of strange and old fashioned, but I like it," said Lehmann, who now builds boats for a living. "I guess I'm old fashioned."

The islanders themselves sometimes leave. Evelyn Parks and her husband, Raymond, a retired waterman, have left Tangier Island twice and have returned.

"There are advantages and disadvantages," said Mrs. Parks. "We take life as it is. We enjoy our island, our families, our church and the visitors."

"But this is our home."

Coffee bath—Japanese say it'll really perk you up

TOKYO (UPI) — Americans may be boycotting coffee but Japanese are bathing in it — literally.

Customers at the Koso-Sauna Center on the outskirts of Tokyo enjoy the bizarre sensation of being buried up to their necks in a huge vat of heated coffee grounds.

The bath, the only one of its kind in Japan, claims to relax sore muscles, knock off pounds and cure a host of circulatory ailments in return for the \$5 admission fee.

SOME 100 Tokyoites daily visit two round pools — one for men and one for women — containing 22 tons of top quality Brazilian coffee heated to 140 degrees Fahrenheit and mixed with pineapple pulp, a fermenting agent.

Those who like milk with their coffee can luxuriate in a milk bath in an adjoining room afterward.

Bath customers get paper bikini underpants to wear while they brew in the 13-foot-wide, 5-foot-deep pools

filled with steaming, moist coffee grounds.

An attendant with a shovel waits to bury them.

The spade-wielder digs a shallow grave, directs his charges to lie down and shovels warm coffee grounds on top of them. In about 20 minutes, after they have sweated enough, he digs them up.

WASHING OFF the grounds is a job best accomplished by bringing a

friend with you to scrub your back. Afterward you can enjoy hot and cold water baths, a sauna or the milk water baths, a sauna or the milk bath.

Owner Kichimatsu Baba says the idea for his bath came from a doctor friend who stores coffee beans in a shed at his home. When the beans were soaked by typhoon rains the doctor noticed they began to ferment and gave off heat as a result.

The same process occurs in Baba's coffee bath after pineapple pulp is mixed with the grounds. Bathers also drink pineapple juice to make their bodies more receptive to the fermentation process.

"THE BATH WARMS your whole body, accelerates blood circulation and medically is good for high blood pressure, rheumatism and circulation disorders," Baba says.

"Also, it's good for obesity, since

you lose about a pound every time you bathe."

Baba concedes he could use sand instead of coffee, but he says the Mocha bath "smells good and is good for your skin."

He refills the pools every six months — the latest shipment of beans cost \$28,470 — and adds up to 130 pounds of coffee every week to replace the grounds lost as his customers arise from their baths.

'Rocky,' Faye Dunaway and Peter Finch win Oscars



Peter Finch

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Rocky" the boxing movie that caught the public's fancy and starring Sylvester Stallone, was named best picture Monday night at the 49th annual Academy Awards.

"Rocky" won out over "All the President's Men," "Taxi Driver," "Bound for Glory," and "Network."

Moments earlier, Faye Dunaway was named best actress for her portrayal of a television executive in "Network," and Peter Finch was named best actor, for his role as a television newscaster in "Network."

Finch became the first actor to win the Oscar posthumously.

EARLIER IN THE evening, Jason Robards and Beatrice Straight, who established reputations on Broadway before turning to films, won the Oscars for best supporting actor and actress.

Robards won the best supporting actor Oscar for his portrayal of Ben Bradlee, gruff editor of the Washington Post in "All the President's Men," the story of the paper's expose of Watergate. He thanked his producer and fellow

actor Robert Redford and Bradlee "for being alive and allowing me to play him."

Miss Straight won the best supporting actress Oscar for her portrayal of William Holden's spurned wife in "Network."

"It's a great thrill for me and unexpected," she said, and thanked writer Paddy Chayefsky and director Sidney Lumet.

HEAVYWEIGHT boxing champion Muhammad Ali was a surprise guest, interrupting actor Sylvester Stallone, who was presenting the best support-

ing actress award. "You stole my script, you stole my script," Ali accused Stallone, who wrote and starred in the nominated film "Rocky," a boxing tale that included a showy black heavyweight champ who reminded many viewers of Ali.

Stallone was a nominee for best actor and writer of the best original screenplay.

Ali recently completed starring in his own film biography "The Greatest," which has not yet been released. The award for Original Song was



Faye Dunaway

(Continued on Page 3)

THE HERALD

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Tax preparers found to err often

Income tax time can bring harried moments to wage earners, but for Northwest suburbanites who rely on commercial preparers, the experience can be costly and unreliable as well.

A Herald study sampling the work of area tax preparers has found costly errors usually are made in returns, fees charged by preparers for the same work varies widely and many preparers are unfamiliar with changes in tax laws.

The study was based on income figures of a working husband and wife with two children who rent a home and who earn a small supplemental income from a home-based business.

FOUR COMMERCIAL preparers, including H&R Block, two certified public accountants and an Internal Revenue Service-authorized enrolled agent, were paid to complete the 1976 federal and Illinois return. All four

Herald consumer report

by Toni Ginnetti

made numerous errors in the returns, based on analysis by IRS preparers.

The errors resulted in incorrect final tax totals as great as \$45 in the amount owed on the federal return and as great as \$8 on the state total, including one preparer who incorrectly totaled a state refund rather than balance due.

Commercial preparers are not subject to regulation by federal or state law, except for criminal statutes deal-

(Continued on Page 10)

HOW THEY PREPARED A COMPLEX RETURN			
Preparer	Fed. taxes owed	State taxes owed	Cost
Internal Revenue Service	\$44.46	\$5.26	0
H & R Block 500 W. Woodfield Schaumburg	\$31.00	\$3.00 refund	\$44
Chancellor, Soprano and Co., Arlington Heights	\$62.00	\$7.00	\$35-40*
Walsh, Elbracht & Co., Arlington Heights	\$42.13	\$7.26	\$45
Mrs. Florence B. Dougherty, enrolled agent, Mount Prospect	\$89.96	\$9.26	\$30

*Estimated fee

HOW THEY PREPARED A SIMPLE RETURN			
Preparer	No. of errors	Time spent	Cost
Taxpayer	0	1 hour	\$0
H & R Block W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights	7	40 minutes	\$21
H. R. Bruhl Randolph Mount Prospect	12	35 minutes	\$15
Beneficial Finance and Tax Service, 617 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines	7	30 minutes	\$17
Suburban Accounting, Coff Road Shopping Center, Hoffman Estates	0	10 minutes	\$30

Simple form not so easy as 3 figured

A simple tax return. A family man with a single income, a home he is paying for and the usual itemized deductions.

Yet three of four tax preparers who completed the return made errors, some of which resulted in a loss of refund money to the fictitious taxpayer, a Herald study found.

At the same time The Herald found the cost of preparing a simple return varied as much as \$15, while the time it took to complete the return ranged from 10 minutes by one certified public accountant to 40 minutes by an H&R Block preparer.

WHEN COMPARED with the same return done by an Internal Revenue Service preparer, the results showed that three of the four returns contained errors, including:

- The failure of one preparer to deduct a 1975 state refund as income on the state form, resulting in a \$1 loss in the refund total.

- Incorrect computation of the gasoline tax deduction by three of the preparers and the failure of all four preparers to ask whether the taxpayer owned a compact car, for which the gas tax allowance is reduced by half.

- Incorrect medical deductions listed by two preparers.

- Errors by three of the four preparers in the total of the itemized deductions.

- A deduction by one preparer of a portion of the home telephone bill for business calls, a deduction the IRS said was not allowable.

None of the errors was great enough to change the federal refund due the taxpayer, but one did effect a loss in the state refund.

Further, even though the returns were double-checked by the preparers, none noted the errors or corrected them. Both the H&R Block and Beneficial preparers said their work was checked in their respective main offices — Des Plaines for Block and New Jersey for Beneficial — but neither return was changed.

Before taking the return to the preparers, The Herald also computed the tax as though the taxpayer had prepared the return himself. There were no errors in The Herald's federal or state returns or the itemizing of deductions, an IRS check later showed.

THE HERALD spent one hour preparing the return, using the standard instructions mailed to all taxpayers who have filed 1040 forms in the past.

The income and background of the fictitious taxpayer were devised to provide the simplest type of return that most suburban homeowners would complete. It included a total income of \$22,251 for the working husband, total deductions of \$5,571.42 in-

(Continued on Page 10)

Jump saves area couple

by LYNN ASINOF

Warren and Caroline Hopkins of Northbrook survived aviation's worst disaster by being the first to jump from the wreckage of their Pan American jumbo jet after a KLM 747 ripped the roof off the lounge section of their plane.

"Mr. Hopkins was the first one off the plane and I was right after him," Mrs. Hopkins said Monday by telephone from the Santa Cruz Hospital in Tenerife, Canary Islands.

"He went from the top right to the bottom," Mrs. Hopkins said, describing her husband's 30 foot drop. "I went out on a broken wing and landed on top of him. He broke my fall."

THEN HOPKINS dragged his wife across the airfield, clear of the explosions that followed the crash. "He must have dragged me three blocks across the field," she said, still sounding dazed by the accident.

Hopkins broke his foot when he leaped from the plane. "We're waiting for some X-rays now," his wife said. "My shoulder's bruised, but I can't

complain. We're not burned or injured in any other way."

"We're among about 60 people alive out of more than 500," Mrs. Hopkins said. "We're very fortunate people."

Frances Hammond of Peoria was one of those less fortunate and was listed among the nearly 600 dead Monday.

HOPKINS, 53, and his wife, 48, had been flying to Las Palmas in the Canaries to start a Mediterranean cruise. Their plane was diverted to Tenerife because of an explosion at the Las Palmas airport. They were about to take off from Tenerife when the collision occurred.

"At that point there were five airships ahead of us for departure," Hopkins said in a telephone interview with Chicago radio station WIND. "There was a KLM liner which was the last one to leave before our departure. Obviously he was supposed to be held in a holding pattern as I understand the story. Instead, he was tak-

(Continued on Page 3)



CAROLINE HOPKINS



WARREN HOPKINS

Parks OK suit for sanctuary land

The Schaumburg Park Board has authorized its attorney to sue for 10 acres at Plum Grove and Schaumburg roads as a first step to expand the Spring Valley Nature Sanctuary.

A suit to acquire the land for part of the proposed 200-acre nature center will be filed by mid-April, Edward S. Mrasz, park district attorney, said Monday.

The suit would establish a fair market price for which the park district can purchase the land.

While park officials have been planning the sanctuary for several years, it now consists of two acres at Plum

Grove Road and Lamorak Lane donated by Chicago philanthropist Jack Pritzker.

HERMAN REDEKER, who lives on the 10-acre parcel, earlier rejected the park district's proposal to buy the land for \$160,000 and allow him to live there rent-free.

"They offered me \$16,000 an acre and the lawyers are playing with it now," Redeker said. He said he agreed to "let them have the front half" of his property and keep the south five acres. "But, they want the whole thing," Redeker said.

Redeker says he does not own the

land but has a "life estate" there.

"There are seven others involved in the ownership and I keep telling them if they sue me they are going after the wrong party because I just live there," Redeker said.

The park district also wants to acquire 40 acres east of the Redeker property but cannot sue until "the state approves the acquisition and makes funds available," Mrasz said.

APPROVAL OF A \$300,000 federal grant to purchase property in the Spring Valley area is expected later this year. Mrasz said the federal grant will be administered by the state

"which must approve any lawsuit connected to the land."

The park district already has received a \$78,500 state grant to purchase 12.5 acres along the west branch of Salt Creek for the sanctuary.

The rest of the money to develop the sanctuary will come from a \$700,000 bond issue passed by the park district in 1973.

The village also has pledged \$100,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds to help acquire land and complete the nature restoration area. The

(Continued on Page 5)

'New tornado warning system worked well'

A tornado warning system designed to prevent confusion in five Northwest suburbs by sounding sirens simultaneously had its first test Monday afternoon when twister-spawning weather rolled through the area.

Civil Defense and fire officials in the five towns said they were pleased with the system in which sirens in Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village were activated as soon as funnel clouds were sighted over the Chicago area.

Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Palatine are not part of the system but still activated their sirens. Des Plaines and Wheeling sirens were not activated.

"THIS WAS THE first activation under the new system, and as far as I'm concerned, it worked out real good," said Paul Soucy, Buffalo Grove Civil Defense director. No twisters were reported in the Northwest suburbs.

Officials from the five communities reached agreement earlier this month

to sound their sirens in unison once a tornado warning is received.

In past years, some communities would sound their sirens to warn of the first sign of tornadoes, while others would hold off for confirmation of funnel sightings.

Under the five-town agreement, as soon as one community sounds its sirens, the other four must follow suit.

AT 2:40 P.M. MONDAY, a tornado touched down in a field about five miles northwest of Lombard in DuPage County, a National Weather Ser-

vice spokesman said. The tornado caused no reported damage or injuries, but while it lasted the weather service issued a tornado warning for DuPage and Cook counties.

Soucy said he then telephoned the Mount Prospect fire department and asked that they notify agencies in the five communities of the warning. Within a few minutes after the warning went out, sirens in the five towns were activated, Soucy said.

Other communities that activated their sirens included Schaumburg,

Hoffman Estates and Palatine.

Des Plaines and Wheeling sirens were not activated, though three tornado warnings for Cook County were issued by Monday evening after one twister touched down and a dozen funnel clouds were reported to the weather service. Most of the funnels were spotted over Chicago.

Capt. Richard Arthur, director of the Des Plaines Civil Defense, said the sirens were not sounded Monday because the sightings were outside the Des Plaines area.

This morning in The Herald

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY head basketball coach Al McGuire clinched his 20-year career by winning the NCAA championship Monday as his Warriors stopped North Carolina, 67-59. McGuire has had 10 consecutive seasons with 20 or more wins, but it was his first national title. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

"GAS GUZZLER" cars the Carter administration may tax are the ones Americans have shown the most interest in during the first half of the 1977 year. Analysts, however, don't expect a buying surge prior to Carter's April 20 energy message — Page 9.

"THE AFRICAN," Kizzy, Chicken George and Tom the blacksmith were stories Bea Neely and her brother, Floyd Anderson heard their mother talk about for as far back as they can remember. They never dreamed millions of Americans would one day hear the same stories — Page 2.

JEWELRY-MAKING is a flourishing craft. Some individuals find their reward in the creation of the jewelry itself, and others have become skilled enough to reap monetary profit — Sect. 3, Page 1.

PRESIDENT CARTER has approved a plan to upgrade Vietnam era service discharges that could affect an estimated 432,000 deserters and other military law violators, the Pentagon announced Monday. — Page 7.

WARM AND WINDY today as temperatures climb to the upper 60s. Partly sunny skies and mild weather is forecast with a low in the 40s. Wednesday will be partly sunny but cooler with high in the mid 60s.

The index is on Page 2.

15 vie for park posts in issue-laden race

Fifteen candidates are vying for election to a Hoffman Estates Park Board that in the past few years has been split on a series of key issues facing the district.

The board will expand from five to seven members this spring. Six of those seats will be filled in the April 5 election. Board Pres. George Rush is the only commissioner not up for reelection.

Thomas Barber and William Holmes are not seeking reelection while Thomas McGuire and Nancy Wroblewski will seek to retain their seats. Of the 15 running, five candi-

For candidate profiles,
see Election '77, Page 6

dates have formed teams. Joseph Crawford and Samuel Cannon are running a joint campaign and Melvin Timmons, Steven Cohen and Roy (Bud) Kimble also are running together.

THOSE ELECTED WILL draw lots to determine which two candidates will serve two-year terms and which four will serve four-year terms.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 5.

There is no lack of issues:

The district's financial troubles are the most glaring issue. Park Director Allen J. Binder has projected district expenses will be \$117,000 in the red in 1978-79 and will get progressively worse after that if there is no tax increase.

A University of Illinois study in November gave a similarly dismal forecast, and Rush has called repeatedly for a referendum without receiving support from the board.

COMMISSIONERS SUCH as Barber have said the district can live within

its budget, that it's just a matter of setting priorities and spending no more than comes in.

Binder himself probably is the number one unspoken issue in the campaign. Some members of the current board have questioned his work as park director, and the director has found himself in the middle of controversies over such issues as his request for a contract and the merits of his long-range budget forecasts.

In recent years, the district has acquired a number of park sites, many in the growing area to the north. But while the number has expanded, some residents complain their neighborhood

parks haven't been developed fast enough.

One of the claims the U of I study made after interviewing more than 30 "community leaders" was the park board has been controlled by special interests, leaving the impression groups such as the Hoffman Estates Athletic Assn. and the Hoffman Estates Community Baseball Assn. (HE-CBA) have too great a voice on the board and that the district has over-emphasized group oriented sports programs.

The study also recommended if the district cannot ease its financial situation within two years, it should dissolve and be taken over by the Hoffman Estates village government. While most candidates oppose the immediate takeover, they disagree whether it should be done if a referendum fails to pass.

Other issues include what should be done about vandalism at parks and whether the 10 to 20 per cent increases in program fees, as recommended by Binder, are needed.

'Power' gives student new view on drinking law

When Glen Blood got up Monday, he was opposed to the proposed increase in the Hoffman Estates drinking age.

"I didn't see any function it would serve," he recalls.

The 18-year-old Hoffman Estates High School senior was going to get a chance to vote against it as one of six trustees at Youth in Government Day's mock village board meeting.

But by late afternoon when the vote came, Blood had not only changed his position, but he was one of the proposal's most vocal advocates as the student village board voted, 3 to 2 with one abstention, in favor of the ordinance.

IN FACT, Blood and fellow Hoffman High students, John Rausch and Jeffrey Biss, defended the proposal frequently as student after student spoke to the board in opposition to the change which would raise the age for buying beer and wine from 19 to 21 in Hoffman Estates.

When Hoffman High student Fran Cotton said there is no logic to a law that would permit 19-year-olds to drink beer but prohibit them from buying it, Rausch said the intent of the law was to make it tougher for teenagers to get beer from 19-year-olds.

When Conant student Stephanie Cleveland asked "what makes a 21-year-old more mature than a 19-year-old," Biss said 21-year-olds may have more experience "with the world it-

self" and so would be less likely to make "stupid mistakes."

When other students suggested the change would not have a significant effect on drunken driving problems, Blood said the law at least would be a step in the right direction.

"If it stops one death from occurring, then it's worth it," Blood said.

"VILLAGE PRES." Ken Kulik of Conant also approved of the change in the drinking age. "What we're trying to do is set a precedent," he said.

Although Conant "Trustee" Shawn Riley voted against the proposal and Conant "Trustee" Claudia Kuzyk abstained, the only student board member to speak in opposition was Mike Reynolds of Conant.

"Somewhere you've got to establish a median and I think that 19 is the

best place," he said.

While the board approved the proposal the majority of students attending the mock board meeting appeared to be against it.

Eighteen students spoke on the issue. None voiced support for the proposal, and frequently the students filling the Hoffman Estates council chambers burst into applause as an opponent made a point.

"The assault shouldn't be on when you can obtain alcohol," Bill Jones said. "The assault should be on alcohol."

"WHAT'S TO STOP somebody from going somewhere else?" Kevin Hedlund asked. "What's the use of it if you can go somewhere else?"

The issue has been debated in Hoffman Estates during the past several months. The real village board is ex-

pected to take action on the proposal April 18, and village officials were on hand Monday to hear what students had to say.

Blood apparently was one student who listened to what village officials had to say. He changed his mind Monday, he said, because during his day at the municipal building, he heard there are valid safety reasons for the ordinance and that village officials hope the change will set a precedent for increasing the drinking age to 21 throughout the state.

He conceded many students oppose the change, but he said he doubts they'll hold his "vote" against him back at school.

"I never feel anything like peer pressure," he said, "and I don't plan on starting now."

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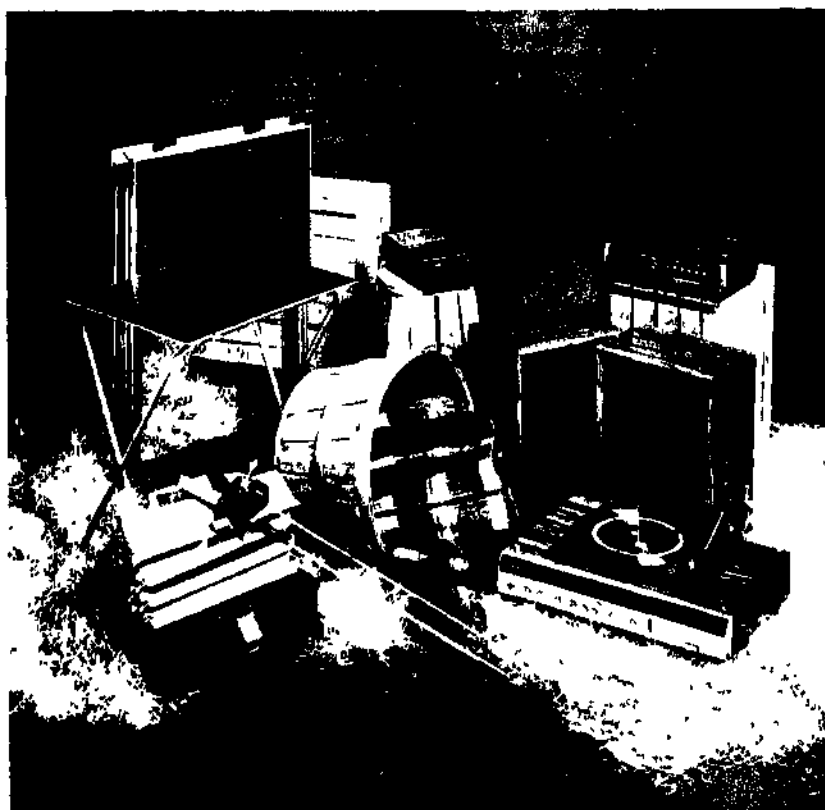
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Parks candidates forum slated tonight

Candidates in the April 5 Schaumburg Park District, Schaumburg Township and library board elections are expected to attend an election forum at 7 p.m. today in Jane Addams Junior High School, 700 S. Spring-insguth Rd., Schaumburg.

The candidates night is sponsored by the park district. It had been originally scheduled last week but only a few candidates appeared. Other candidates said they learned of the forum only a few hours before it was scheduled to begin.

TOWNSHIP CANDIDATES include the incumbent Republican slate headed by Township Supervisor Vernon Laubenstein. Running with him are Clerk Kathleen Wojcik, Assessor Scott MacEachron, Collector Charles Holmes, Road Comr. David I. Erickson and trustees Glenn Hoffmann, Shirley Kost, Walter P. Wing and Brian E. Carey.

Democratic candidates include Dennis Watts, supervisor; Judith Sherman, clerk; John Benedetto, assessor; Joseph Sacco, collector; and John Patrick Kelley, road commissioner; and trustee candidates Estelle Navarro, William Engler, Herbert Hinkelman and Joseph Marshall.

Jerrold Libes, a Certified Public Accountant, is an independent candidate for township trustee.

Library board candidates include incumbents Deborah Miller, Robert Lyons, John Lucas, Ruth Tressell, Sonja Leraas and Louis Ryseff. Newcomers are Diana Vanderberg, Mychalene Mandel and Robert Frankel.

Group sponsors candidates forum

Candidates in the Hoffman Estates Park Board and Palatine Township elections will appear at a forum tonight sponsored by the Winston Knolls Homeowners Assn.

As yet, it is the only announced public forum where all active candidates in the April 5 park race are expected to appear and the forum is open to all Hoffman Estates residents.

The candidates night begins at 7:30 p.m. at Thomas Jefferson School, 255 Winston.

Fifteen candidates are running for six seats on the park board.

Parks approve suit for sanctuary land

money has not yet been released to the park district because some trustees want an element of village control in developing the nature sanctuary while park officials have said they will give the village an opportunity to plan only the parcels purchased with village money.

15 candidates running for 6 Hoffman park seats

Stephen E. Cohen

Steven E. Cohen, 25, 109 N. Western St. No previous public office. Tennis pro for Chicago Health Clubs, Schaumburg, bachelor's degree in biochemistry from Western Illinois University. Civic activities include Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township and U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn. 12 year resident.

REFERENDUM: "One must be passed" for operating costs and for a "more broadbased recreation program" within the next two years. "After two more years of cutbacks, there's not going to be much left." Merits of a capital improvements referendum, however, are "a little shaky."

PARK DIRECTOR: Wants to wait 120 days after election of new board to evaluate director's adequacy and determine how much blame Binder should take for current board funding.



Stephen E. Cohen

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS: Youngsters sometimes enjoy the freedom of "vacant lot" parks. There is no reason to install facilities in all park sites.

SPECIAL INTERESTS: "Any candidate who has special interest groups behind him is not going to fulfill his obligation to the park district." Advocates more emphasis on informal programs. "I would like to see the park district have something for those kids who don't need that structured program."

Gerald M. Lavey

Gerald M. Lavey, 31, 240 Dennison. Appointed member of Hoffman Estates Park Board finance committee. Insurance agent for Twinbrook Insurance Consultants, Hoffman Estates, with bachelor's degree in economics from St. Joseph's College, Ind. Civic activities include HECBA, Boys Club, Rotary Club, YMCA Indian Guide. 7-year resident.

REFERENDUM: "It's inevitable. My major criticism of the board over the last two years is that it has not even presented (a referendum) to the community." Advocates moderate plan for improved security, a gazebo and "a working facility north of the tollway."

PARK DIRECTOR: No position. "I don't think the board has done a good job of supervising him or directing his duties."

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS: There's no space available for more neighbor-



Gerald M. Lavey

hood parks and current facilities make it much more than "a maintenance park district." It would take a bond issue to improve facilities significantly.

SPECIAL INTERESTS: Doesn't believe that special group influence is necessarily bad because those groups serve a lot of youngsters, "but I think the most negative criticism is that the park district has done little, very little for the older residents of the community, the adults."

Robert P. Kaplan

Robert P. Kaplan, 21, 110 Webster Ct. No previous public office. Junior high school teacher in Schaumburg, bachelor's degree in education from Illinois State University in 1976. Civic activities: Illinois High School Assn. official. 16-year resident.

REFERENDUM: "All indications point to that. There is just no way the park district can continue giving the same service and programming without a new influx of money." Wouldn't estimate figure, but advocates moderate plan for operational costs with few capital improvements, likely combined with some cutbacks.

PARK DIRECTOR: "Al Binder does his job. He knows what's going on. When they (the park board) can't get anything done, they blame it on Al. I think Al's become a scapegoat for too many things."

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS: "There just isn't enough (money) to develop



Robert P. Kaplan

any more areas." District should maintain and improve good facilities, thus encouraging residents to come to them.

SPECIAL INTERESTS: "In the past, the HECBA and the HEAA have literally controlled a great deal of the parks." Board in-fighting has been caused in part by commissioners each pushing their own special interests. Sports well-attended but need improved programming that isn't group-oriented.

Henry R. Bollman

Henry (Hank) R. Bollman, 34, 459 Oakmont Rd. No previous public office. Sales representative for Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, Chicago, bachelor's and master's degrees in marketing from Northern Illinois University. Civic activities include Jaycees, Hoffman Estates Soccer Club. 8-year resident.

REFERENDUM: Advocates committee of volunteers to study referendum question after board "cuts some of the waste." However, he said "you better believe" that district could survive without tax increase if residents are satisfied without "pie in the sky."

PARK DIRECTOR: "He likes to do things professionally, but to do things in his terms of professionalism, it costs money. He wants to have it done the best, and I don't know if the park district can afford to run all of its programs that way." Director should



Henry R. Bollman

"live by" board policy.

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS: "There are a lot of facilities that aren't being used to nearly their maximum," would like district to do a better job pushing the programs that are available.

SPECIAL INTERESTS: District has emphasis on group sports because that is an area where most residents participate. "When you have 1,000-1,200 kids interested in soccer, you've got some interest there."

Joe C. Crawford

Joe C. Crawford, 42, 520 Caldwell Ln. No previous public office. National credit manager for Quaker Oats Co., Chicago, bachelor's degree in business administration, University of Texas-Arlington. Civic activities include HECBA, HEAA, Community Religious basketball Assn., Webelos Scout leader, YMCA Indian Guide and Princess programs. 7-year resident.

REFERENDUM: Supports a "rather major referendum" of about \$4.5 million to improve neighborhood park sites and for operational expenses.

PARK DIRECTOR: "We've had people (commissioners) try to be bosses over the administrative staff rather than leaders." Binder has "grown into the job" and shouldn't be an issue. "I see the controversy coming from people like (former Commr.) Tony Stomparato and (Commr.) Tom Barber, people who really haven't committed themselves to being leaders for the community."



Joe C. Crawford

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS: "The park district is going to have to go to a neighborhood concept as opposed to one huge (central) complex."

SPECIAL INTERESTS: "I don't think they (HEAA) have ever made any undue requests of the park board." There is a good mix of programming, group-oriented sports may seem to dominate but that's because there are so many participants in them. "I wouldn't want the sports people to take all the recreation fields. This is important for these other recreational programs."

Thomas C. McGuire

Thomas C. McGuire, 38, 105 E. Charleston Ln. Incumbent, elected in April 1975. Elevator constructor for Houghton Elevator, Chicago. Civic activities include Winston Knolls Homeowners Assn., Bicentennial Commission, Independence Day Committee. 5-year resident.

REFERENDUM: Moderate proposal should be offered for operating costs and some capital improvements such as reconstruction of Evergreen Park tennis courts, additional tennis courts at Hillcrest Park, overall landscaping and development of northern park sites.

PARK DIRECTOR: Has done good job. "You have to consider the overall improvement of the district in the five years he's been director, the number of additional programs, the number of additional park sites, plus the overall acres. They speak for his ability and performance."



Thomas C. McGuire

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS: Certain activities should be centralized, but there should be an equal distribution of facilities such as tennis courts and play apparatus throughout the neighborhoods.

SPECIAL INTERESTS: "Up to say three years ago, it may have been true (that special interests predominated)." Since then, there's been better involvement by others in the community and the number and variety of other programs has expanded considerably.

Diane Foley

Diane Foley, 34, 156 Rosedale Ln. No previous public office. Housewife, attended Northern Illinois University and Northwestern University. Civic activities include Hoffman Estates Women's Club and work with park district's art show. 2½ year resident.

REFERENDUM: Needed by next year to keep the park district operating without more budget cuts.

PARK DIRECTOR: "I think he does a decent job."

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS: "I hope to see that we have more parks and facilities not only for little kids like mine but (for) older kids and older



Diane Foley

people (adults) too." Parks needed in northern area.

SPECIAL INTERESTS: No position. "I'd rather not say anything than something way off base." Does feel there is a good mix of programming.

Roy P. Kimble

Roy (Bud) P. Kimble, 38, 101 Wood Dr. No previous public office. System scheduler for United Airlines, Elk Grove Village. Civic activities include Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, Boys Club, Conant Booster Club, Helen Keller PTA, Twinbrook YWCA and coach with HECBA. 14-year resident.

REFERENDUM: Would have to see if district's budget can be "streamlined" before he takes a position, but says he "tends" to think a referendum for operating costs may be necessary.

PARK DIRECTOR: "He's probably doing his job although I think there may be a little buddy-buddy between



Roy P. Kimble

the director and some of the board members" that could interfere with his work.

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS: "The parks are pretty evenly distributed" and it is not necessary that all of them offer active recreation facilities. Winston Knolls area will be upgraded.

Charles E. Loveisky

Charles (Chuck) E. Loveisky, 38, 610 Oakdale. No previous public office, unsuccessful village board candidate in 1973. Operates Unique Engravers, Inc., Chicago. Civic activities: Jaycees, Hoffman Estates Loyal Parents. 10-year resident.

REFERENDUM: Favors "moderate" referendum after careful analysis of budget for operating expenses of budget equipment but not for salaries. Advocates appointment of citizens committee to put together a package.

PARK DIRECTOR: Advocates study 90 days after election to determine whether a replacement is needed. "In my conversations with people, I've heard one of two things (about Binder). I've either heard nothing or I've heard something negative. I've never heard anything positive. That's an indication to me that something's wrong. Now who's job do



Charles E. Loveisky

you think I'm going to look into first?"

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS: Advocates bringing special event programs such as Easter egg hunts to different park sites regularly. "We could have four or five locations to cover. It shouldn't always be in one location. We should spread them out."

SPECIAL INTERESTS: Commissioners Wroblewski, Rush and Holmes have ties to special groups. But sports have been "most successful," turnout is minimal at "cultural-type" programs. Advocates "renewed interest" in cultural areas.

Ralph Allen

Ralph Allen, 310 Westview. No previous public office. Special service man for Peoples Gas Light and Coke, Chicago. Civic activities: wildlife advisor of park district for five years, Fourth of July Committee, Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township. 19-year resident.

REFERENDUM: "Let's just say if there's one brought up, I'll vote against it."

PARK DIRECTOR: "He's doing a helluva job."

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS: Parks are being improved as much as possible. "The money's got to be there," before they can be improved further.



Ralph Allen

SPECIAL INTERESTS: "I don't really think they dictate to the board." There is an adequate mix of programs. District offers numerous programs and Vogelei barn is open to any group.

Philip P. Philbin Jr.

Philip P. Philbin Jr., 23, 1475 Moon Lake Dr. No previous public office. Collections manager for First National Bank of Morton Grove, bachelor's degree in political science from Northern Illinois University. 1½-year resident.

REFERENDUM: One may come "quick" for capital improvements for Winston Knolls and an indoor-outdoor pool in northern area. No need for tax increase for operating costs because "we can operate under what we have."

PARK DIRECTOR: Binder is "knowledgeable" and "has done an adequate job."

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS: North-



Philip P. Philbin Jr.

ern area needs to be built up, including an indoor-outdoor pool. Southern area is "pretty well serviced."

SPECIAL INTERESTS: Special groups have exerted strong influence and "I think that's great" but would like other alternatives, particularly more services for the elderly.

Melvin E. Timmons

Melvin E. Timmons, 46, 167 Colony Ln. Completing four-year term on village board. Real estate - insurance agent with Citadel Inc., Hoffman Estates, bachelor's degree in engineering from Illinois Institute of Technology. Civic activities include Republican organizations of Schaumburg and Palatine townships, local American Legion, VFW and Rotary clubs. 5-year resident.

REFERENDUM: Needed within next two years for moderate rise in recreation tax "to go to a recreational type of park district rather than a passive park district." Less enthusiastic about referendum for capital improvements, but opposed to new money for staff or staff facilities.

PARK DIRECTOR: Refuses to take a position, promises statement 90 days after election.

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS: Supports concept of centralizing activities, particularly with district's financial situation. "I don't think the goal of a park district is to put a baseball park on every corner."

SPECIAL INTERESTS: Current



Melvin E. Timmons

board made up of commissioners "all trying to serve special interest groups. You might have difficulty getting two or three to go in the same direction." Current program mix is adequate.

Robert Nels did not submit a questionnaire and a family spokesman said he is not actively campaigning.

Samuel G. Cannon

Samuel G. Cannon, 48, 377 Nottingham. No previous public office. Sales manager for Quaker Oats Co., Chicago, with bachelor's degree from University of Wisconsin. Civic activities: HECBA 9-year resident.

REFERENDUM: Advocates one for operating costs soon and possibly for some capital improvements in about two years.

PARK DIRECTOR: Takes no position on Binder's overall work, but "in all of my relationships with Al Binder as president of the HECBA and as player agent the previous year, he has done a fabulous job."

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS: The parks are there, but the district is "only going to be able to do so much



Samuel G. Cannon

to add facilities" with the limited funds it has available.

SPECIAL INTERESTS: They haven't exerted undue influence. The use of the parks for hundreds of youngsters through group-oriented sports has been "tremendous." There is an adequate mix of programming although there could be more done to beautify the parks for passive recreation like picnicking.

Nancy C. Wroblewski

Nancy C. Wroblewski, 36, 461 Blair Ln. Incumbent, appointed to fill vacancy in April 1976. Keypunch operator for Safeco Insurance, Schaumburg, attended Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va. Civic activities include HEAA, Hoffman Estates Soccer Club, Hoffman Estates Loyal Parents, Armstrong PTA. 8-year resident.

REFERENDUM: "It will (soon be needed) with all the different park sites we're getting and if everyone wants to better the facilities." A citizens committee should be appointed to determine what community wants. Would like to see a community center, but "I don't know if anybody else would."

PARK DIRECTOR: "Al's doing his job. He's gotten better; let's put it that way."

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS: "Most



Nancy C. Wroblewski

of the neighborhoods do have parks, but if we added lights, I think they'd be used more." Supports centralized community center, but thinks Westbury area will probably need a facility too.

SPECIAL INTERESTS: Groups have had no special influence. "I can't see where they (HEAA) have done anything but good for the community." Balance of programs is good: "There's a little bit for everyone."

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'Rocky,' Faye Dunaway and Peter Finch win Oscars



Peter Finch

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Rocky" the boxing movie that caught the public's fancy and starring Sylvester Stallone, was named best picture Monday night at the 49th annual Academy Awards.

"Rocky" won out over "All The President's Men," "Taxi Driver," "Bound for Glory," and "Network."

Moments earlier, Faye Dunaway was named best actress for her portrayal of a television executive in "Network," and Peter Finch was named best actor, for his role as a television newscaster in "Network."

Finch became the first actor to win the Oscar posthumously.

EARLIER IN THE evening, Jason Robards and Beatrice Straight, who established reputations on Broadway before turning to films, won the Oscars for best supporting actor and actress.

Robards won the best supporting actor Oscar for his portrayal of Ben Bradlee, gruff editor of the Washington Post in "All the President's Men," the story of the paper's expose of Watergate.

He thanked his producer and fellow

actor Robert Redford and Bradlee "for being alive and allowing me to play him."

Miss Straight won the best supporting actress Oscar for her portrayal of William Holden's spurned wife in "Network."

"It's a great thrill for me and unexpected," she said, and thanked writer Paddy Chayefsky and director Sidney Lumet.

HEAVYWEIGHT boxing champion Muhammad Ali was a surprise guest, interrupting actor Sylvester Stallone, who was presenting the best support-

ing actress award. "You stole my script, you stole my script," Ali accused Stallone, who wrote and starred in the nominated film "Rocky," a boxing tale that included a showy black heavyweight champ who reminded many viewers of Ali.

Stallone was a nominee for best actor and writer of the best original screenplay.

Ali recently completed starring in his own film biography "The Greatest," which has not yet been released. The award for Original Song was

(Continued on Page 3)



Faye Dunaway

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

22nd Year—60

Tuesday, March 29, 1977

28 Pages — 15 Cents

Tax preparers found to err often

Income tax time can bring harried moments to wage earners, but for Northwest suburbanites who rely on commercial preparers, the experience can be costly and unreliable as well.

A Herald study sampling the work of area tax preparers has found costly errors usually are made in returns, fees charged by preparers for the same work varies widely and many preparers are unfamiliar with changes in tax laws.

The study was based on income figures of a working husband and wife with two children who rent a home and who earn a small supplemental income from a home-based business.

FOUR COMMERCIAL preparers, including H&R Block, two certified public accountants and an Internal Revenue Service-authorized enrolled agent, were paid to complete the 1976 federal and Illinois return. All four

Herald consumer report

by Toni Ginnett

made numerous errors in the returns, based on analysis by IRS preparers.

The errors resulted in incorrect final tax totals as great as \$45 in the amount owed on the federal return and as great as \$8 on the state total, including one preparer who incorrectly totaled a state refund rather than balance due.

Commercial preparers are not subject to regulation by federal or state law, except for criminal statutes dealing

(Continued on Page 10)

HOW THEY PREPARED A COMPLEX RETURN

Preparer	Fed. taxes owed	State taxes owed	Cost
Internal Revenue Service	\$44.46	\$5.26	0
H & R Block Sears-Roebuck	\$31.00	\$3.00 refund	\$44
Chancellor, Soprano and Co., Arlington Heights	\$62.00	\$7.00	\$35-40*
Walsh, Ellbracht and Co., Arlington Heights	\$42.13	\$7.26	\$45
Mrs. Florence B. Dougherty, enrolled agent, Mount Prospect	\$89.96	\$9.26	\$30

*Estimated fee

HOW THEY PREPARED A SIMPLE RETURN

Preparer	No. of errors	Time spent	Cost
Taxpayer	0	1 hour	\$0
H & R Block W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights	7	40 minutes	\$21
M. R. Bruhl Randhart Mount Prospect	12	35 minutes	\$15
Beneficial Finance and Tax Service, 617 W. Golf Rd. Oak Park	7	30 minutes	\$17
Suburban Accounting, Golf Road Shopping Center, Hoffman Estates	0	10 minutes	\$30

Simple form not so easy as 3 figured

A simple tax return. A family man with a single income, a home he is paying for and the usual itemized deductions.

Yet three of four tax preparers who completed the return made errors, some of which resulted in a loss of refund money to the fictitious taxpayer, a Herald study found.

At the same time The Herald found the cost of preparing a simple return varied as much as \$15, while the time it took to complete the return ranged from 10 minutes by one certified public accountant to 40 minutes by an H&R Block preparer.

WHEN COMPARED with the same return done by an Internal Revenue Service preparer, the results showed that three of the four returns contained errors, including:

- The failure of one preparer to deduct a 1975 state refund as income on the state form, resulting in a \$1 loss in the refund total.

- Incorrect computation of the gasoline tax deduction by three of the preparers and the failure of all four preparers to ask whether the taxpayer owned a compact car, for which the gas tax allowance is reduced by half.

- Incorrect medical deductions listed by two preparers.

- Errors by three of the four preparers in the total of the itemized deductions.

- A deduction by one preparer of a portion of the home telephone bill for business calls, a deduction the IRS said was not allowable.

None of the errors was great enough to change the federal refund due the taxpayer, but one did effect a loss in the state refund.

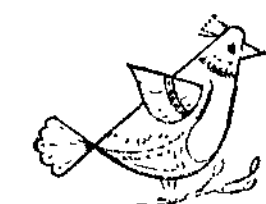
Further, even though the returns were double-checked by the preparers, none noted the errors or corrected them. Both the H&R Block and Beneficial preparers said their work was checked in their respective main offices — Des Plaines for Block and New Jersey for Beneficial — but neither return was changed.

Before taking the return to the preparers, The Herald also computed the tax as though the taxpayer had prepared the return himself. There were no errors in The Herald's federal or state returns or the itemizing of deductions, an IRS check later showed.

THE HERALD spent one hour preparing the return, using the standard instructions mailed to all taxpayers who have filed 1040 forms in the past.

The income and background of the fictitious taxpayer were devised to provide the simplest type of return that most suburban homeowners would complete. It included a total income of \$22,251 for the working husband, total deductions of \$5,571.42 in

(Continued on Page 10)



This morning in The Herald

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY head basketball coach Al McGuire climaxed his 20-year career by winning the NCAA championship Monday as his Warriors stopped North Carolina, 67-59. McGuire has had 19 consecutive seasons with 20 or more wins, but it was his first national title. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

"GAS GUZZLER" cars the Carter administration may tax are the ones Americans have shown the most interest in during the first half of the 1977 year. Analysts, however, don't expect a buying surge prior to Carter's April 20 energy message — Page 9.

"THE AFRICAN," Kizzy, Chicken George and Tom the blacksmith were stories Bea Neely and her brother, Floyd Anderson heard their mother talk about for as far back as they can remember. They never dreamed millions of Americans would one day hear the same stories — Page 2.

JEWELRY-MAKING is a flourishing craft. Some individuals find their reward in the creation of the jewelry itself, and others have become skilled enough to reap monetary profit — Sect. 3, Page 1.

PRESIDENT CARTER has approved a plan to upgrade Vietnam era service discharges that could affect an estimated 432,000 deserters and other military law violators, the Pentagon announced Monday. — Page 7.

WARM AND WINDY today as temperatures climb to the upper 60s. Partly sunny skies and mild weather is forecast with a low in the 40s. Wednesday will be partly sunny but cooler with high in the mid 60s.

The Index is on Page 2.

Jump saves area couple

by LYNN ASINOF

Warren and Caroline Hopkins of Northbrook survived aviation's worst disaster by being the first to jump from the wreckage of their Pan American jumbo jet after a KLM 747 ripped the roof off the lounge section of their plane.

"Mr. Hopkins was the first one off the plane and I was right after him," Mrs. Hopkins said Monday by telephone from the Santa Cruz Hospital in Tenerife, Canary Islands.

"He went from the top right to the bottom," Mrs. Hopkins said, describing her husband's 30-foot drop. "I went out on a broken wing and landed on top of him. He broke my fall."

THEN HOPKINS dragged his wife across the airfield, clear of the explosions that followed the crash. "He must have dragged me three blocks across the field," she said, still sounding dazed by the accident.

Hopkins broke his foot when he leaped from the plane. "We're waiting for some X-rays now," his wife said. "My shoulder's bruised, but I can't

complain. We're not burned or injured in any other way."

"We're among about 60 people alive out of more than 500," Mrs. Hopkins said. "We're very fortunate people."

Frances Hammond of Peoria was one of those less fortunate and was listed among the nearly 600 dead Monday.

HOPKINS, 53, and his wife, 48, had been flying to Las Palmas in the Canaries to start a Mediterranean cruise. Their plane was diverted to Tenerife because of an explosion at the Las Palmas airport. They were about to take off from Tenerife when the collision occurred.

"At that point there were five airships ahead of us for departure," Hopkins said in a telephone interview with Chicago radio station WIND. "There was a KLM liner which was the last one to leave before our departure. Obviously he was supposed to be held in a holding pattern as I understand the story. Instead, he was tak-

(Continued on Page 3)



CAROLINE HOPKINS



WARREN HOPKINS

Butera admits to mismarked food

The owner of Butera Finer Foods, 2995 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, conceded the store may have sold packaged meat and produce that weighed less than the labels indicated, but he denied an employee bribed an Illinois Dept. of Agriculture inspector to cover up the short-weighting.

A March 15 inspection by the state found that 80 per cent of the meat and 50 per cent of the produce was underweight.

Owner Paul Butera said Monday he does not know who was responsible for the errors or how they were made.

"IT MAY HAVE BEEN care-

lessness or it may have been someone trying to show the store was making a profit," he said. He said employees were given a warning and "if it happens again, whoever is responsible will be fired."

Butera denied that a \$50 bribe was offered and said he and his employees are willing to take lie detector tests.

The Dept. of Agriculture sent two inspectors to the Rolling Meadows store after an anonymous former Butera employee told WBBM-TV News that the store was short-weighting its meat and produce and that an inspector had been bribed.

The inspection turned up short-weighting and the department issued a warning to Butera.

"On the first violation we issue a warning and on the second, we issue a complaint with the State's Attorney's office," said Tom Crawford, a supervisor for the agriculture department.

CRAWFORD SAID THE weight errors were "obvious, but not extremely far off." The department does not make any attempt to pinpoint the source of the errors, he said, but they were not caused by inaccurate scales.

All misweighed packages were corrected during the inspection, Crawford said, and the department will perform a follow-up inspection within the next few months.

The department also investigated other suburban Butera stores including those in Arlington Heights and Schaumburg, but found no violations, Crawford said.

The Rolling Meadows store was routinely inspected in December. No violations were found at that time.

Crawford said the department investigated the bribe charge by interviewing Butera employees and managers, and Dept. of Agriculture em-

(Continued on Page 5)

'New tornado warning system worked well'

A tornado warning system designed to prevent confusion in five Northwest suburbs by sounding sirens simultaneously had its first test Monday afternoon when twister-spawning weather rolled through the area.

Civil Defense and fire officials in the five towns said they were pleased with the system in which sirens in Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village were activated as soon as funnel clouds were sighted over the Chicago area.

Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Palatine are not part of the system but still activated their sirens. Des Plaines and Wheeling sirens were not activated.

"THIS WAS THE first activation under the new system, and as far as I'm concerned, it worked out real good," said Paul Soucy, Buffalo Grove Civil Defense director. No twisters were reported in the Northwest suburbs.

Officials from the five communities reached agreement earlier this month

to sound their sirens in unison once a tornado warning is received.

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Under the five-town agreement, as soon as one community sounds its sirens, the other four must follow suit.

AT 2:40 P.M. MONDAY, a tornado touched down in a field about five miles northwest of Lombard in DuPage County, a National Weather Ser-

vice spokesman said. The tornado caused no reported damage or injuries, but while it lasted the weather service issued a tornado warning for DuPage and Cook counties.

Soucy said he then telephoned the Mount Prospect fire department and asked that they notify agencies in the five communities of the warning. Within a few minutes after the warning went out, sirens in the five towns were activated, Soucy said.

Other communities that activated their sirens included Schaumburg,

Hoffman Estates and Palatine.

Des Plaines and Wheeling sirens were not activated, though three tornado warnings for Cook County were issued by Monday evening after one twister touched down and a dozen funnel clouds were reported to the weather service. Most of the funnels were spotted over Chicago.

Capt. Richard Arthur, director of the Des Plaines Civil Defense, said the sirens were not sounded Monday because the sightings were outside the Des Plaines area.

Response eases plight of victims in building fire

A fire that destroyed four apartments in the Mill Creek complex in Buffalo Grove changed Tracy Hampton's mind about Northwest suburban residents.

"I'm from Indiana. I thought everybody in the area was cold-hearted," said Ms. Hampton, manager of Mill Creek, near the intersection of Dundee and old Arlington Heights roads.

That was before her phone began ringing with offers of help, clothing and miscellaneous supplies for 22 families burned out of their homes during a blaze Sunday morning that closed one building with 24 apartments. Two of the apartments were vacant.

"I'm pleasantly surprised," Ms. Hampton said. "We've even had offers of clothing for people, but we've been so busy around here getting people placed in new apartments we haven't been able to get them."

MOST OF THE OFFERS have been directed to Regina Erpel and her mother, Gabriela, who lost most of their uninsured possessions.

The mother, who speaks only Spanish, managed to salvage a coat and several small items before she escaped her burning second-floor apartment.

Monday, Erpel took time off from his job as a Holiday Inn accountant to "get settled in our new home," another Mill Creek apartment house just west of the fire scene.

The Erpels have salvaged some of their glassware and kitchen pots from the rubble, but clothing and furniture "were totally burned," Erpel said. "We still have almost nothing," Erpel said, looking at the four blank walls in his living room. "It looks rather depressing."

WHEN ERPEL CAME into Buffalo Grove after hearing about the fire, he was less concerned with his possessions than the condition of his mother. But even so, Erpel Monday said "I am definitely going to get some insurance on my apartment this time."

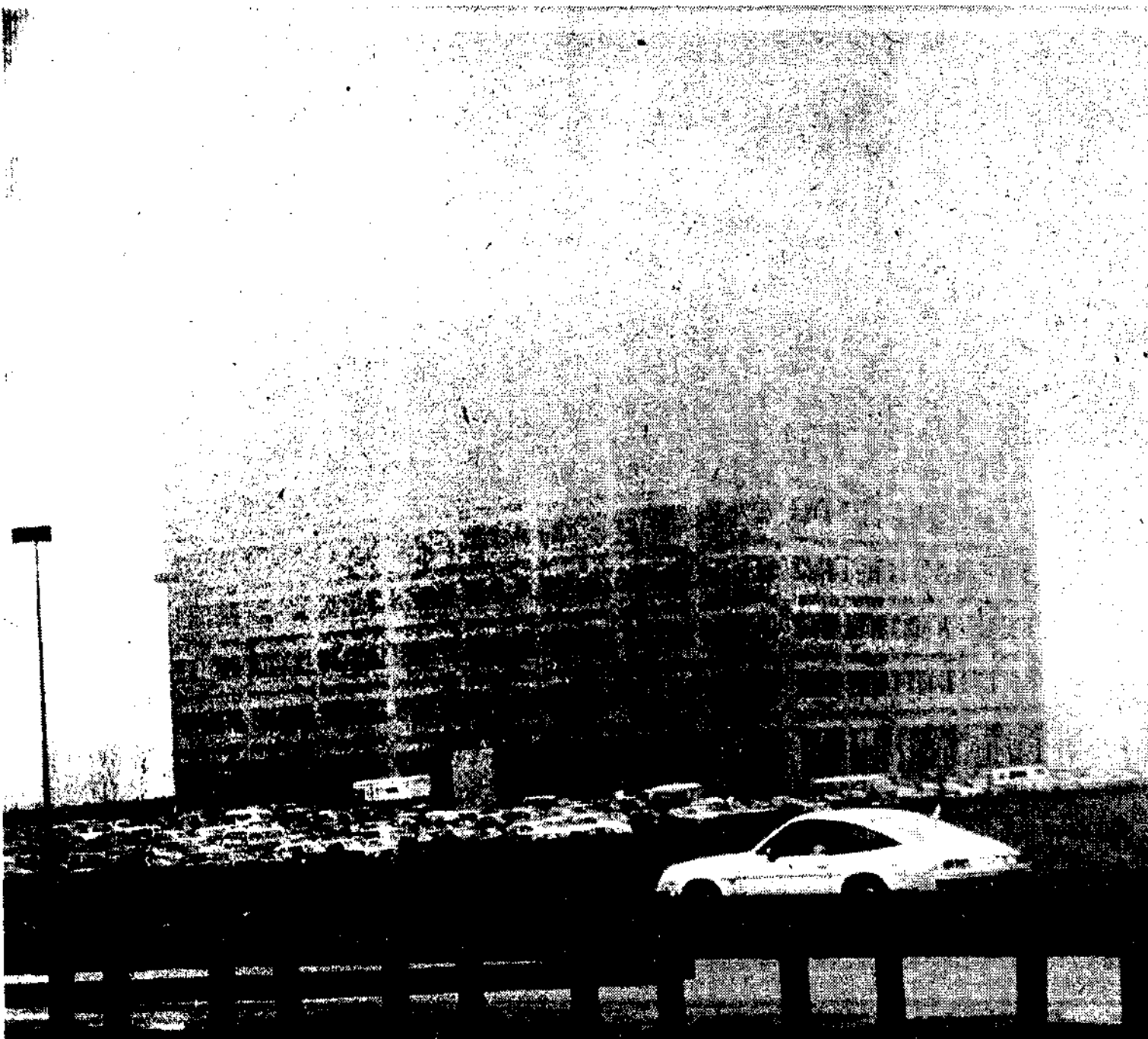
John Reid, who has lived in Mill Creek more than a year was on the first floor of the ill-fated building. He was moving out Monday with the help of several friends.

"Most of the damage I got was caused by water," he said. "We'll have to dry these things (furniture) out and see what can be salvaged." Reid said he was fully insured for the loss.

BUFFALO GROVE Fire Chief Wayne Winter said the cause is undetermined, but reports indicate that smoking materials left from a party in one of the apartments Saturday night may be responsible.

Ms. Hampton said Monday that all but two families have been relocated in new homes. Of the persons still looking for a new home was Ellen Scholer, 18, who had received minor burns in the fire and was treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Buffalo Grove Volunteer firefighter Don Raef, who alerted residents to the fire by pounding on doors, said he almost is settled into a new apartment elsewhere in the Mill Creek complex. He had been living with his wife in an apartment beneath one of those destroyed Sunday.



GHOSTLY TOWER. Early morning fog places an eerie atmosphere around an office building in the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg. For Northwest suburban residents, the fog later changed to rain and sleet. A tornado was reported in Lombard.

Comr. Harrold missed deadline to withdraw

4 names on ballot, but only 3 seek park board seats

The names of four candidates will appear on the ballot April 5 for Rolling Meadows Park District commissioner, but one of those candidates is asking residents not to elect him.

Incumbent Comr. Wayne Harrold Jr. withdrew from the race after he decided to run for alderman in the 4th Ward. He missed the official deadline, however, so his name will be on the ballot.

Harrold said he will resign immediately if elected and will remain in the aldermanic election April 19.

HARROLD'S EXIT from the race leaves three candidates to fill three openings on the board.

The candidates agree the only issue facing the park board is its proposal to acquire vacant Cardinal Drive School from Palatine Township School District 15.

Roger Florey, 39, 210 W. Sigwalt St., is seeking his first term on the park



Roger Florey



Robert Byrnes



Gregory Rose

board. He has lived in the city for 13 years. He said he likes to take an active part in the community and "the park district is one way." Florey said the five current commissioners all live south of Kirchoff Road. "The people north of Kirchoff have no representation," he said.

He said his qualifications include work with children in Little League, YMCA and Indian Guides.

FLOREY SAID HE does not know as much about the Cardinal Drive offer as the incumbents, but said "I

think it's kind of a white elephant. I don't know what price the school district will ask, but from what I understand, we would have to float a bond issue and I don't think it would be supported."

Florey is president of Local 374,

Machinists and Aero-space Workers union and is employed by Aeroquip, Barco Division, Barrington.

Incumbent Robert T. Byrnes has been on the city plan and special zoning commissions and resigned when he was appointed park district commissioner in September 1975. He is treasurer of the board and said that for the last two months he has been working on preparing a balanced budget.

He opposes the Cardinal Drive plan because he said the board cannot afford it and does not need it. "We have adequate office space and we are able to use school gyms in the evenings," he said.

BYRNES IS PROUD of his good attendance record. "This is very important when you have a five-man board," he said. "You need three to pass anything."

Byrnes lives at 4004 Wren Ln. and is

an economic analyst for Standard Oil.

Gregory Rose, 36, a self-employed contractor and real estate developer, said he feels he can offer the park district his knowledge of contracting and maintenance of park lands. Rose, who attended Bradley University on a football scholarship, said his activity in sports also is a plus.

"I don't consider myself an accountant or lawyer," he said. "The board has others to handle that end."

ROSE, WHO WAS appointed to the board in November, said he considers working as a commissioner a "pleasurable job. We're involved in providing services for people," he said. "There's very little controversy."

Rose does not consider the Cardinal Drive issue controversial. "The board decided it's worth our investigation and I'm in complete accord. If we can obtain it, I think it will be good. I think we can work it into the budget."

A resident of Rolling Meadows since 1971, Rose lives with his wife and five children at 6 Rosewood. His children are involved in park district programs and he has worked with them in boys' basketball and Cub Scouts, he said.

Harper board rips faculty press release

The Harper College Faculty Senate Monday was criticized by the college's board of trustees for "unauthorized literature distribution."

The charge is contained in a statement issued Monday by the board. The statement is in apparent response to actions taken by the faculty last week in declaring an impasse in faculty salary negotiations.

Administration spokesmen said a press release announcing the deadlock was issued on Harper stationery.

Although the faculty senate is not named directly in the statement, the board said the alleged unauthorized distribution "may be an outgrowth of the politics of collective bargaining."

"IT HAS BEEN brought to the at-

tention of the board of trustees that parties other than those duly authorized by the board or officials of the college have been distributing literature bearing the Harper College letterhead and symbol," the statement said.

"Therefore, the board of trustees wishes to state publicly that any such literature distribution by individuals

or groups is unauthorized and may be an outgrowth of the politics of collective bargaining and/or the impending April 9 board of trustees election," it concluded.

Pat Lewis, college administration spokesman, said the faculty senate last week used a press release that is "our own news release form." The Harper insignia "doesn't go anywhere

without our authorization," he said.

The release was handed out at a press conference Friday called by the faculty senate.

At the conference it was announced the faculty senate had broken off salary negotiations with the board and was offering the mediation services of State Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry.

Police shooting at fleeing youth probed

Arlington Heights police Monday launched an investigation into whether a patrolman was justified in firing his pistol at an auto during a high-speed chase, Deputy Police Chief Paul Buckholz said.

Police refused to release the name of the officer who fired the shots at a car driven by Dale J. Christensen, 17,

of 725 N. Patton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Buckholz said the departmental investigation will determine whether Christensen's actions justified police gun fire. None of the gunshots struck Christensen, police said.

Buckholz would not comment on departmental policies that state when a

policeman should open fire on a fleeing subject. Police said they did not know how many shots were fired.

CHRISTENSEN allegedly came close to running down a Buffalo Grove patrolman at a roadblock during the chase early Sunday and almost hit a pedestrian in Arlington Heights, police said.

The chase ended when Christensen's auto crashed into a car driven by an Arlington Heights policeman near Hintz and Rand roads, Buckholz said.

The chase began when an Arlington Heights patrolman at 3:11 a.m. Sunday saw Christensen's auto turn eastbound on Thomas Street from Arlington Heights Road and accelerate to 60 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. zone, Buckholz said.

Police gave chase. Christensen allegedly drove at speeds of up to 100 m.p.h., running stop signs and red lights as Buffalo Grove and other Arlington Heights police units joined the pursuit, Buckholz said.

Police chased Christensen down

Olive Street, Belmont Avenue, Maude Avenue, Arlington Heights Road, Hintz Road, Burr Oak Drive, Windsor Drive, Buffalo Grove Road and back up Hintz, Buckholz said.

THE CHASE ENDED when Christensen's auto overshot a turn at Hintz and Rand Road, stopped and was

struck by a pursuing Arlington Heights police car, Buckholz said.

During the chase, Christensen allegedly dodged a Buffalo Grove police roadblock on Hintz Road, narrowly missing a Buffalo Grove patrolman who was standing on the shoulder of the road.

Christensen also had trouble controlling his car on westbound Hintz Road and nearly struck a man who was walking his dog near the roadway, Buckholz said.

Butera admits to mismarked food

(Continued from Page 1)

ployes. He said there was no evidence that a bribe was made, and the department turned the investigation over to the Illinois Dept. of Law Enforcement.

A SPOKESMAN for the Dept. of Law Enforcement acknowledged he received the case, but said he could not provide details until later in the week.

Bob Gawryla, manager of the Rolling Meadows store, said the misweighing may have been done by "a part-time kid who handles the scale."

He declined to give the employee's name, because he said he was not sure who was responsible.

Gawryla said the store inspects its weighing "every other day or so" and has found no errors recently. He said he did not recall if the weighing had been checked the day of the agriculture department inspection.

He said he has not heard of any complaints from Butera customers either before or after WBBM reported the misweighing Friday night.

Gawryla said customers are free to weigh all packages on a store scale.

Jazz concert set tonight at school

Rolling Meadows High School will present its annual Spring Jazz Concert today at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Featuring the high school's Lab Jazz Band, the Jazz Ensemble and the Sandburg Junior High School Jazz Band, the program will include the newest charts for jazz bands, including several student arrangements. The concert is free.

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'Rocky,' Faye Dunaway and Peter Finch win Oscars



Peter Finch

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Rocky" the boxing movie that caught the public's fancy and starring Sylvester Stallone, was named best picture Monday night at the 49th annual Academy Awards.

"Rocky" won out over "All the President's Men," "Taxi Driver," "Bound for Glory," and "Network."

Moments earlier, Faye Dunaway was named best actress for her portrayal of a television executive in "Network," and Peter Finch was named best actor, for his role as a television newscaster in "Network."

Finch became the first actor to win the Oscar posthumously.

EARLIER IN THE evening, Jason Robards and Beatrice Straight, who established reputations on Broadway before turning to films, won the Oscars for best supporting actor and actress.

Robards won the best supporting actor Oscar for his portrayal of Ben Bradlee, gruff editor of the Washington Post in "All the President's Men," the story of the paper's expose of Watergate.

He thanked his producer and fellow

actor Robert Redford and Bradlee "for being alive and allowing me to play him."

Miss Straight won the best supporting actress Oscar for her portrayal of William Holden's spurned wife in "Network."

"It's a great thrill for me and unexpected," she said, and thanked writer Paddy Chayefsky and director Sidney Lumet.

HEAVYWEIGHT boxing champion Muhammad Ali was a surprise guest, interrupting actor Sylvester Stallone, who was presenting the best support-

ing actress award. "You stole my script, you stole my script," Ali accused Stallone, who wrote and starred in the nominated film "Rocky," a boxing tale that included a showy black heavyweight champ who reminded many viewers of Ali.

Stallone was a nominee for best actor and writer of the best original screenplay.

All recently completed starring in his own film biography "The Greatest," which has not yet been released.

The award for Original Song was

(Continued on Page 3)



Faye Dunaway

THE HERALD

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Tax preparers found to err often

Income tax time can bring harried moments to wage earners, but for Northwest suburbanites who rely on commercial preparers, the experience can be costly and unreliable as well.

A Herald study sampling the work of area tax preparers has found costly errors usually are made in returns, fees charged by preparers for the same work varies widely and many preparers are unfamiliar with changes in tax laws.

The study was based on income figures of a working husband and wife with two children who rent a home and who earn a small supplemental income from a home-based business.

FOUR COMMERCIAL preparers, including H&R Block, two certified public accountants and an Internal Revenue Service-authorized enrolled agent, were paid to complete the 1976 federal and Illinois return. All four

Herald consumer report

by Toni Ginnetti

made numerous errors in the returns, based on analysis by IRS preparers.

The errors resulted in incorrect final tax totals as great as \$45 in the amount owed on the federal return and as great as \$8 on the state total, including one preparer who incorrectly totaled a state refund rather than balance due.

Commercial preparers are not subject to regulation by federal or state law, except for criminal statutes deal-

(Continued on Page 10)

HOW THEY PREPARED A COMPLEX RETURN

Preparer	Fed. taxes owed	State taxes owed	Cost
Internal Revenue Service	\$44.46	\$5.26	0
H & R Block Sears-Woodfield	\$31.00	\$3.00 refund	\$44
Chancellor, Soprano and Co., Arlington Heights	\$62.00	\$7.00	\$35-40
Walsh, Elbracht & Co., Arlington Heights	\$42.13	\$7.26	\$45
Mrs. Florence B. Dougherty, enrolled agent, Mount Prospect	\$89.96	\$9.26	\$30

*Estimated fee

HOW THEY PREPARED A SIMPLE RETURN

Preparer	No. of errors	Time spent	Cost
Taxpayer	0	1 hour	\$0
H & R Block W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights	7	40 minutes	\$21
H. R. Bruhl Randhurst, Mount Prospect	12	35 minutes	\$15
Beneficial Finance and Tax Service, 617 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines	7	30 minutes	\$17
Suburban Accounting, Golf Road Shopping Center, Hoffman Estates	0	10 minutes	\$30

Simple form not so easy as 3 figured

A simple tax return. A family man with a single income, a home he is paying for and the usual itemized deductions.

Yet three of four tax preparers who completed the return made errors, some of which resulted in a loss of refund money to the fictitious taxpayer, a Herald study found.

At the same time The Herald found the cost of preparing a simple return varied as much as \$15, while the time it took to complete the return ranged from 10 minutes by one certified public accountant to 40 minutes by an H&R Block preparer.

WHEN COMPARED with the same return done by an Internal Revenue Service preparer, the results showed that three of the four returns contained errors, including:

- The failure of one preparer to deduct a 1975 state refund as income on the state form, resulting in a \$1 loss in the refund total.

- Incorrect computation of the gasoline tax deduction by three of the preparers and the failure of all four preparers to ask whether the taxpayer owned a compact car, for which the gas tax allowance is reduced by half.

- Incorrect medical deductions listed by two preparers.

- Errors by three of the four preparers in the total of the itemized deductions.

- A deduction by one preparer of a portion of the home telephone bill for business calls, a deduction the IRS said was not allowable.

None of the errors was great enough to change the federal refund due the taxpayer, but one did effect a loss in the state refund.

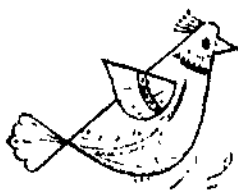
Further, even though the returns were double-checked by the preparers, none noted the errors or corrected them. Both the H&R Block and Beneficial preparers said their work was checked in their respective main offices — Des Plaines for Block and New Jersey for Beneficial — but neither return was changed.

Before taking the return to the preparers, The Herald also computed the tax as though the taxpayer had prepared the return himself. There were no errors in The Herald's federal or state returns or the itemizing of deductions, an IRS check later showed.

THE HERALD spent one hour preparing the return, using the standard instructions mailed to all taxpayers who have filed 1040 forms in the past.

The income and background of the fictitious taxpayer were devised to provide the simplest type of return that most suburban homeowners would complete. It included a total income of \$22,251 for the working husband, total deductions of \$5,571.42 in-

(Continued on Page 10)



This morning in The Herald

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY head basketball coach Al McGuire climaxed his 20-year career by winning the NCAA championship Monday as his Warriors stopped North Carolina, 67-59. McGuire has had 10 consecutive seasons with 20 or more wins, but it was his first national title. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

"GAS GUZZLER" cars the Carter administration may tax are the ones Americans have shown the most interest in during the first half of the 1977 year. Analysts, however, don't expect a buying surge prior to Carter's April 20 energy message — Page 9.

"THE AFRICAN," Kizzy, Chicken George and Tom the blacksmith were stories Bea Neely and her brother, Floyd Anderson heard their mother talk about for as far back as they can remember. They never dreamed millions of Americans would one day hear the same stories — Page 2.

JEWELRY-MAKING is a flourishing craft. Some individuals find their reward in the creation of the jewelry itself, and others have become skilled enough to reap monetary profit — Sect. 3, Page 1.

PRESIDENT CARTER has approved a plan to upgrade Vietnam era service discharges that could affect an estimated 432,000 deserters and other military law violators, the Pentagon announced Monday. — Page 7.

WARM AND WINDY today as temperatures climb to the upper 60s. Partly sunny skies and mild weather is forecast with a low in the 40s. Wednesday will be partly sunny but cooler with high in the mid 60s.

The index is on Page 2.

Jump saves area couple

by LYNN ASINOF

Warren and Caroline Hopkins of Northbrook survived aviation's worst disaster by being the first to jump from the wreckage of their Pan American jumbo jet after a KLM 747 ripped the roof off the lounge section of their plane.

"Mr. Hopkins was the first one off the plane and I was right after him," Mrs. Hopkins said Monday by telephone from the Santa Cruz Hospital in Tenerife, Canary Islands.

"He went from the top right to the bottom," Mrs. Hopkins said, describing her husband's 30 foot drop. "I went out on a broken wing and landed on top of him. He broke my fall."

THEN HOPKINS dragged his wife across the airfield, clear of the explosions that followed the crash. "He must have dragged me three blocks across the field," she said, still sounding dazed by the accident.

Hopkins broke his foot when he leaped from the plane. "We're waiting for some X-rays now," his wife said. "My shoulder's bruised, but I can't

complain. We're not burned or injured in any other way."

"We're among about 60 people alive out of more than 500," Mrs. Hopkins said. "We're very fortunate people."

Frances Hammond of Peoria was one of those less fortunate and was listed among the nearly 600 dead Monday.

HOPKINS, 53, and his wife, 48, had been flying to Las Palmas in the Canaries to start a Mediterranean cruise. Their plane was diverted to Tenerife because of an explosion at the Las Palmas airport. They were about to take off from Tenerife when the collision occurred.

"At that point there were five airships ahead of us for departure," Hopkins said in a telephone interview with Chicago radio station WIND. "There was a KLM liner which was the last one to leave before our departure. Obviously he was supposed to be held in a holding pattern as I understand the story. Instead, he was tak-

(Continued on Page 3)



CAROLINE HOPKINS



WARREN HOPKINS

9 developers told to finish work

Palatine officials have begun a crackdown on nine developers who have been delinquent in completing required public improvements at their projects.

Robert Miller, Palatine public works director, said the work ranges from minor items such as tree planting to major work such as curb, gutter and sidewalk installation.

Each of the nine developers last week was sent a letter requesting he submit in writing a time schedule for the start of each required public improvement. Miller said the village would like all the work to begin dur-

ing the coming construction season, which could be as early as next month.

"WE'RE NOT GOING to wait for the homeowners to react and call us," Miller said. "This is to put the developers on warning and if they don't respond, we'll send them a registered letter."

Miller said he has heard from some of the developers by phone but has not received any written time schedules.

The nine developers and their projects include:

- Joseph H. Anderson, Plum Grove

Manor, Plum Grove Road and Helen Street.

- Centex Winston Corp., Hunting Ridge units one, two and three, Quentin Road and Illinois Avenue.

- Fouress Enterprises, Inc., Virginia Lake-Spinnaker Cove, east of Rohlwing Road and north of Carpenter Drive.

- Arthur Greene Construction Co., Hunting Ridge unit three and Kenilworth unit two, Hicks Road and Cunningham Drive.

- Kennedy Brothers, Inc., Willow Walk units one, two and three and Cambridge (Whytecliff) unit three,

Roselle Road and Illinois Avenue.

- Leisure Technology, Inc., Cambridge (Whytecliff) units one and two, Roselle Road and Illinois Avenue.

- Gil Peterson, Camongate unit one, Roselle and Whitecliff roads.

- Frank R. Stape Builders, Inc., Palatine Apartments at Cornell and Carter streets.

- Roger Patzur, Hillside Green, Illinois Avenue and Cedar Street.

Miller said the work totals more than \$1 million but not all of the work is covered by performance bonds. Performance bonds are held by the

(Continued on Page 5)

'New tornado warning system worked well'

A tornado warning system designed to prevent confusion in five Northwest suburbs by sounding sirens simultaneously had its first test Monday afternoon when twister-spawning weather rolled through the area.

Civil Defense and fire officials in the five towns said they were pleased with the system in which sirens in Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village were activated as soon as funnel clouds were sighted over the Chicago area.

Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Palatine are not part of the system but still activated their sirens. Des Plaines and Wheeling sirens were not activated.

"THIS WAS THE first activation under the new system, and as far as I'm concerned, it worked out real good," said Paul Soucy, Buffalo Grove Civil Defense director. No twisters were reported in the Northwest suburbs.

Officials from the five communities reached agreement earlier this month

to sound their sirens in unison once a tornado warning is received.

In past years, some communities would sound their sirens to warn of the first sign of tornadoes, while others would hold off for confirmation of funnel sightings.

Under the five-town agreement, as soon as one community sounds its sirens, the other four must follow suit.

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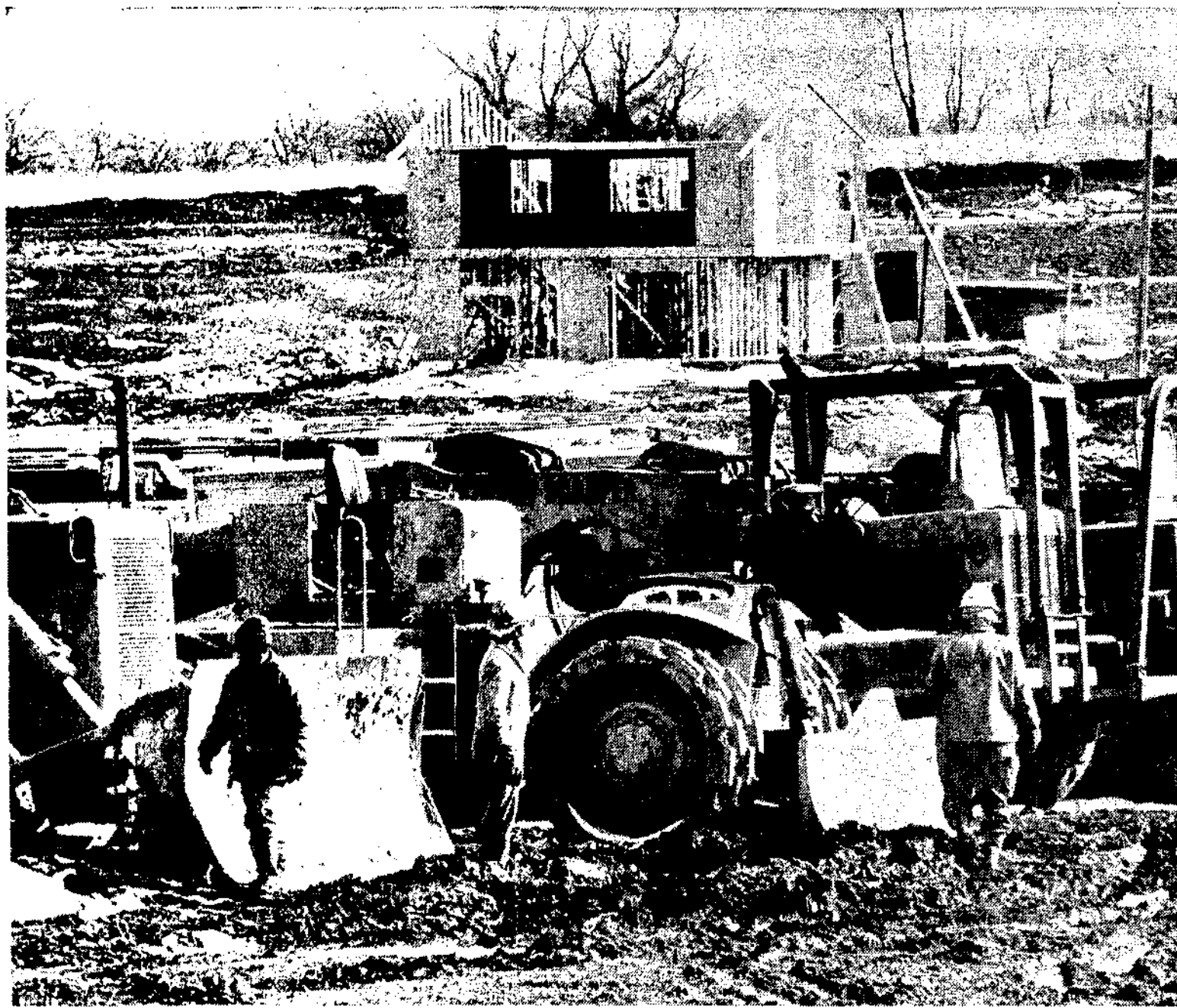
Soucy said he then telephoned the Mount Prospect fire department and asked that they notify agencies in the five communities of the warning. Within a few minutes after the warning went out, sirens in the five towns were activated, Soucy said.

Other communities that activated their sirens included Schaumburg,

Hoffman Estates and Palatine.

Des Plaines and Wheeling sirens were not activated, though three tornado warnings for Cook County were issued by Monday evening after one twister touched down and a dozen funnel clouds were reported to the weather service. Most of the funnels were spotted over Chicago.

Capt. Richard Arthur, director of the Des Plaines Civil Defense, said the sirens were not sounded Monday because the sightings were outside the Des Plaines area.



WORK ON THE first phase of the Plum Grove Hills subdivision continues at Quent

Road and Illinois Avenue, Palatine. The development is being built by Arthur Green

Construction Co. Homes in the subdivision will start at \$87,500 and up.

Voters to decide buy of high school in May

Palatine voters will decide in late May whether the village and the park district should purchase jointly the old Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St., for \$650,000.

The village board Monday night voted to hold a referendum on the purchase on the same date as a Palatine Park District referendum. A special board committee of Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones and trustees Robert J. Guss and Fred H. Zajonc was selected to meet with park district representatives to choose a date for the referendum.

Representatives from the village and the park district boards met last week with the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education to negotiate the \$650,000 price for the 12.2 acre site. If the referendum is approved, the village will pay \$390,000 of the cost and the park district will pay \$260,000 over a two-year period.

Revenue bond bid OKd

The board accepted the bid of Drexel Burnham and Co., Inc., New York City, for the sale of \$1.4 million in

revenue bonds at an interest rate of 5.1 per cent to finance improvements to the village water system.

The bonding company was the lowest of eight bidders on the sale. The bonds will be paid back over 15 years with money generated from the water fund. Water rates will not be increased to pay for the bonds.

The improvements include the installation of new water mains throughout the village as well as improvements to the Michigan Avenue pumping station.

Social Security changes

A resolution asking that village policemen and firemen be excluded from the Social Security program was approved by the board. The resolution is a formality that the board does not expect the state to accept.

Officials said, however, the resolution is the last step to be taken short of filing a class action suit in federal court to seek the withdrawal of policemen and firemen from the Social Security system.

9 developers told to finish work

(Continued from Page 1)

village in case public improvements are not done. The bonds can be chased by the village to pay for the work if the village must do it because a developer has refused or delays the work.

The crackdown is not meant as an affront to the developers, Miller said. "We're not condemning all of them," he said. "Some of them are worse than others."

Hillside Green, for example, only recently was approved for construc-

tion, Miller said. Work to be done in the Cambridge subdivision also is minor and includes tree planting, he said.

Other developments, however, such as Virginia Lake require more extensive work, including pavement work, sidewalk installation and curb and gutter work, and have been delayed for some time, Miller said.

The village has taken similar action against developers when public improvement work has been stalled. Miller said he expects most of the work to begin this spring.

Kind offers of help overwhelm victims of area fire

A fire that destroyed four apartments in the Mill Creek complex in Buffalo Grove changed Tracy Hampton's mind about Northwest suburban residents.

"I'm from Indiana. I thought everybody in the area was cold-hearted," said Ms. Hampton, manager of Mill Creek, near the intersection of Dundee and old Arlington Heights roads.

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the rubble, but clothing and furniture "were totally burned," Erpel said.

"We still have almost nothing," Erpel said, looking at the four blank walls in his living room. "It looks rather depressing."

WHEN ERPEL CAME into Buffalo Grove after hearing about the fire, he was less concerned with his possessions than the condition of his mother.

But even so, Erpel Monday said "I am definitely going to get some insurance on my apartment this time."

John Reid, who has lived in Mill Creek more than a year, was on the first floor of the ill-fated building. He was moving out Monday with the help of several friends.

"Most of the damage I got was caused by water," he said. "We'll have to dry these things (furniture) out and see what can be salvaged." Reid said he was fully insured for the loss.

BUFFALO GROVE Fire Chief Wayne Winter said the cause is undetermined, but reports indicate that smoking materials left from a party in one of the apartments Saturday night may be responsible.

Ms. Hampton said Monday that all but two families have been relocated in new homes. Of the persons still looking for a new home was Ellen Scholer, 18, who had received minor burns in the fire and was treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Buffalo Grove Volunteer firefighter Don Raef, who alerted residents to the fire by pounding on doors, said he almost is settled into a new apartment elsewhere in the Mill Creek complex. He had been living with his wife in an apartment beneath one of those destroyed Sunday.

Harper board rips faculty press release

The Harper College Faculty Senate Monday was criticized by the college's board of trustees for "unauthorized literature distribution."

The charge is contained in a statement issued Monday by the board. The statement is in apparent response to actions taken by the faculty last week in declaring an impasse in faculty salary negotiations.

Administration spokesmen said a press release announcing the deadlock was issued on Harper stationery.

Although the faculty senate is not named directly in the statement, the board said the alleged unauthorized distribution "may be an outgrowth of the politics of collective bargaining."

"IT HAS BEEN brought to the attention of the board of trustees that parties other than those duly authorized by the board or officials of the college have been distributing literature bearing the Harper College letterhead and symbol," the statement said.

"Therefore, the board of trustees wishes to state publicly that any such literature distribution by individuals or groups is unauthorized and may be an outgrowth of the politics of collective bargaining and/or the impending April 9 board of trustees election," it concluded.

Pat Lewis, college administration spokesman, said the faculty senate last week used a press release that is "our own news release form." The Harper insignia "doesn't go anywhere without our authorization," he said.

The release was handed out at a press conference Friday called by the faculty senate.

At the conference it was announced the faculty senate had broken off salary negotiations with the board and was offering the mediation services of State Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry.

THE BOARD'S negotiations team is expected to consider the offer at a meeting at 3 p.m. today.

Board members will not discuss ei-

ther the impasse or the mediation offer, but did issue a second statement Monday morning.

"The Harper College Board of Trustees has directed its negotiations team to continue bargaining sessions as previously agreed to by both the board team and the faculty bargaining team," the statement said.

"Negotiations have been in progress on a twice weekly basis since Feb. 8," it said, "and the board feels there has been progress."

Butera concedes to short-weighting food

The owner of Butera Finer Foods, 2095 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, conceded the store may have sold packaged meat and produce that weighed less than the labels indicated, but he denied an employee bribed an Illinois Dept. of Agriculture inspector to cover up the short-weighting.

A March 15 inspection by the state found that 80 per cent of the meat and 50 per cent of the produce was underweight.

Owner Paul Butera said Monday he does not know who was responsible for the errors or how they were made. "IT MAY HAVE BEEN care-

lessness or it may have been someone trying to show the store was making a profit," he said. He said employees were given a warning and "if it happens again, whoever is responsible will be fired."

Butera denied that a \$50 bribe was offered and said he and his employees are willing to take lie detector tests.

The Dept. of Agriculture sent two inspectors to the Rolling Meadows store after an anonymous former Butera employ told WBBM-TV News that the store was short-weighting its meat and produce and that an inspector had been bribed.

The inspection turned up short-weighting and the department issued a warning to Butera.

"On the first violation we issue a warning and on the second, we issue a complaint with the State's Attorney's office," said Tom Crawford, a supervisor for the agriculture department.

CRAWFORD SAID THE weight errors were "obvious, but not extremely far off." The department does not make any attempt to pinpoint the source of the errors, he said, but they were not caused by inaccurate scales.

All misweighed packages were corrected during the inspection, Crawford said.

ford said, and the department will perform a follow-up inspection within the next few months.

The department also investigated other suburban Butera stores including those in Arlington Heights and Schaumburg, but found no violations, Crawford said.

The Rolling Meadows store was routinely inspected in December. No violations were found at that time.

Crawford said the department investigated the bribe charge by interviewing Butera employees and managers, and Dept. of Agriculture employees. He said there was no evidence

that a bribe was made, and the department turned the investigation over to the Illinois Dept. of Law Enforcement.

A SPOKESMAN FOR the Dept. of Law Enforcement acknowledged he received the case, but said he could not provide details until later in the week.

Bob Gawryla, manager of the Rolling Meadows store, said the misweighing may have been done by "a part-time kid who handles the scale." He declined to give the employee's name, because he said he was not sure who was responsible.

Gawryla said the store inspects its weighing "every other day or so" and has found no errors recently. He said he did not recall if the weighing had been checked the day of the agriculture department inspection.

He said he has not heard of any complaints from Butera customers either before or after WBBM reported the misweighing Friday night.

Gawryla said customers are free to weigh all packages on a store scale.

Probe police shots during chase

Arlington Heights police Monday launched an investigation into whether a patrolman was justified in firing his pistol at an auto during a high-speed chase, Deputy Police Chief Paul Buckholz said.

Police refused to release the name of the officer who fired the shots at a car driven by Dale J. Christensen, 17, of 725 N. Patton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Buckholz said the departmental investigation will determine whether Christensen's actions justified police gun fire. None of the gunshots struck Christensen, police said.

Buckholz would not comment on departmental policies that state when a policeman should open fire on a fleeing subject. Police said they did not know how many shots were fired.

CHRISTENSEN allegedly came close to running down a Buffalo Grove patrolman at a roadblock during the chase early Sunday and almost hit a pedestrian in Arlington Heights, police said.

The chase ended when Christensen's auto crashed into a car driven by an Arlington Heights policeman near Hintz and Rand roads, Buckholz said.

The chase began when an Arlington Heights patrolman at 3:11 a.m. Sunday saw Christensen's auto turn eastbound on Thomas Street from Arlington Heights Road and accelerate to 60 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. zone, Buckholz said.

Police gave chase. Christensen allegedly drove at speeds of up to 100 m.p.h., running stop signs and red lights as Buffalo Grove and other Ar-

lington Heights police units joined the pursuit, Buckholz said.

Police chased Christensen down Olive Street, Belmont Avenue, Maude Avenue, Arlington Heights Road, Hintz Road, Burr Oak Drive, Windsor Drive, Buffalo Grove Road and back up Hintz, Buckholz said.

THE CHASE ENDED when Christensen's auto evershot a turn at Hintz and Rand Road, stopped and was struck by a pursuing Arlington Heights police car, Buckholz said.

During the chase, Christensen allegedly dodged a Buffalo Grove police roadblock on Hintz Road, narrowly missing a Buffalo Grove patrolman who was standing on the shoulder of the road.

Christensen also had trouble con-

trolling his car on westbound Hintz Road and nearly struck a man who was walking his dog near the roadway, Buckholz said.

Police arrested Christensen and charged him with speeding, reckless driving, driving without lights, damage to village property, attempting to elude police, disobeying police, driving without a valid Arlington Heights village sticker, reckless conduct and aggravated assault.

Police also charged Christensen with unlawful use of weapons after they found a switchblade knife in his car.

Christensen was released Monday after he posted \$500 bail on a \$5,000 bond and was ordered to appear April 22 in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

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'Rocky,' Faye Dunaway and Peter Finch win Oscars



Peter Finch

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Rocky" the boxing movie that caught the public's fancy and starring Sylvester Stallone, was named best picture Monday night at the 49th annual Academy Awards.

"Rocky" won out over "All The President's Men," "Taxi Driver," "Bound for Glory," and "Network."

Moments earlier, Faye Dunaway was named best actress for her portrayal of a television executive in "Network," and Peter Finch was named best actor, for his role as a television newscaster in "Network."

Finch became the first actor to win the Oscar posthumously.

EARLIER IN THE evening, Jason Robards and Beatrice Straight, who established reputations on Broadway before turning to films, won the Oscars for best supporting actor and actress.

Robards won the best supporting actor Oscar for his portrayal of Ben Bradlee, gruff editor of the Washington Post in "All the President's Men," the story of the paper's expose of Watergate.

He thanked his producer and fellow

actor Robert Redford and Bradlee "for being alive and allowing me to play him."

Miss Straight won the best supporting actress Oscar for her portrayal of William Holden's spurned wife in "Network."

"It's a great thrill for me and unexpected," she said, and thanked writer Paddy Chayefsky and director Sidney Lumet.

HEAVYWEIGHT boxing champion Muhammad Ali was a surprise guest, interrupting actor Sylvester Stallone, who was presenting the best support-

ing actress award. "You stole my script, you stole my script," Ali accused Stallone, who wrote and starred in the nominated film "Rocky," a boxing tale that included a showy black heavyweight champ who reminded many viewers of Ali.

Stallone was a nominee for best actor and writer of the best original screenplay.

All recently completed starring in his own film biography "The Greatest," which has not yet been released.

The award for Original Song was

Faye Dunaway



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Tax preparers found to err often

Income tax time can bring harried moments to wage earners, but for Northwest suburbanites who rely on commercial preparers, the experience can be costly and unreliable as well.

A Herald study sampling the work of area tax preparers has found costly errors usually are made in returns, fees charged by preparers for the same work varies widely and many preparers are unfamiliar with changes in tax laws.

The study was based on income figures of a working husband and wife with two children who rent a home and who earn a small supplemental income from a home-based business.

FOUR COMMERCIAL preparers, including H&R Block, two certified public accountants and an Internal Revenue Service-authorized enrolled agent, were paid to complete the 1976 federal and Illinois return. All four

Herald consumer report

by Toni Ginnetti

made numerous errors in the returns, based on analysis by IRS preparers.

The errors resulted in incorrect final tax totals as great as \$45 in the amount owed on the federal return and as great as \$8 on the state total, including one preparer who incorrectly totaled a state refund rather than balance due.

Commercial preparers are not subject to regulation by federal or state law, except for criminal statutes dealing with fraud.

(Continued on Page 10)

HOW THEY PREPARED A COMPLEX RETURN			
Preparer	Fed. taxes owed	State taxes owed	Cost
Internal Revenue Service	\$44.46	\$5.26	0
H & R Block Sears-Woodland	\$31.00	\$3.00 refund	\$44
"Chancellor, Soprano and Co., Arlington Heights	\$62.00	\$7.00	\$35-40*
Walsh, Eilbracht & Co., Arlington Heights	\$42.13	\$7.26	\$45
Mrs. Florence B. Dougherty, enrolled agent, Mount Prospect	\$89.96	\$9.26	\$30

HOW THEY PREPARED A SIMPLE RETURN			
Preparer	No. of errors	Time spent	Cost
Taxpayer	0	1 hour	\$0
H&R Block W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights	7	40 minutes	\$21
M. R. Bruhl Randhurst, Mount Prospect	12	35 minutes	\$15
Beneficial Finance and Tax Service, 617 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines	7	30 minutes	\$17
Suburban Accounting, Golf Road Shopping Center, Hoffman Estates	0	10 minutes	\$30

Simple form not so easy as 3 figured

A simple tax return. A family man with a single income, a home he is paying for and the usual itemized deductions.

Yet three of four tax preparers who completed the return made errors, some of which resulted in a loss of refund money to the fictitious taxpayer, a Herald study found.

At the same time The Herald found the cost of preparing a simple return varied as much as \$15, while the time it took to complete the return ranged from 10 minutes by one certified public accountant to 40 minutes by an H&R Block preparer.

WHEN COMPARED with the same return done by an Internal Revenue Service preparer, the results showed that three of the four returns contained errors, including:

- The failure of one preparer to deduct a 1975 state refund as income on the state form, resulting in a \$1 loss in the refund total.
- Incorrect computation of the gasoline tax deduction by three of the preparers and the failure of all four preparers to ask whether the taxpayer owned a compact car, for which the gas tax allowance is reduced by half.
- Incorrect medical deductions listed by two preparers.
- Errors by three of the four preparers in the total of the itemized deductions.
- A deduction by one preparer of a portion of the home telephone bill for business calls, a deduction the IRS said was not allowable.

None of the errors was great enough to change the federal refund due the taxpayer, but one did effect a loss in the state refund.

Further, even though the returns were double-checked by the preparers, none noted the errors or corrected them. Both the H&R Block and Beneficial preparers said their work was checked in their respective main offices — Des Plaines for Block and New Jersey for Beneficial — but neither return was changed.

Before taking the return to the preparers, The Herald also computed the tax as though the taxpayer had prepared the return himself. There were no errors in The Herald's federal or state returns or the itemizing of deductions, an IRS check later showed.

THE HERALD spent one hour preparing the return, using the standard instructions mailed to all taxpayers who have filed 1040 forms in the past.

The income and background of the fictitious taxpayer were devised to provide the simplest type of return that most suburban homeowners would complete. It included a total income of \$22,251 for the working husband, total deductions of \$5,571.42 in

(Continued on Page 10)

This morning in The Herald

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY head basketball coach Al McGuire climaxed his 20-year career by winning the NCAA championship Monday as his Warriors stopped North Carolina, 67-59. McGuire has had 10 consecutive seasons with 20 or more wins, but it was his first national title. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

"GAS GUZZLER" cars the Carter administration may tax are the ones Americans have shown the most interest in during the first half of the 1977 year. Analysts, however, don't expect a buying surge prior to Carter's April 20 energy message — Page 3.

"THE AFRICAN," Kizzy, Chicken George and Tom the blacksmith were stories Bea Neely and her brother, Floyd Anderson heard their mother talk about for as far back as they can remember. They never dreamed millions of Americans would one day hear the same stories — Page 2.

JEWELRY-MAKING is a flourishing craft. Some individuals find their reward in the creation of the jewelry itself, and others have become skilled enough to reap monetary profit — Sect. 3, Page 1.

PRESIDENT CARTER has approved a plan to upgrade Vietnam era service discharges that could affect an estimated 432,000 deserters and other military law violators, the Pentagon announced Monday. — Page 7.

WARM AND WINDY today as temperatures climb to the upper 60s. Partly sunny skies and mild weather is forecast with a low in the 40s. Wednesday will be partly sunny but cooler with high in the mid 60s.

The index is on Page 2.

Jump saves area couple

by LYNN ASINOF

Warren and Caroline Hopkins of Northbrook survived aviation's worst disaster by being the first to jump from the wreckage of their Pan American jumbo jet after a KLM 747 ripped the roof off the lounge section of their plane.

"Mr. Hopkins was the first one off the plane and I was right after him," Mrs. Hopkins said Monday by telephone from the Santa Cruz Hospital in Tenerife, Canary Islands.

"He went from the top right to the bottom," Mrs. Hopkins said, describing her husband's 30 foot drop. "I went out on a broken wing and landed on top of him. He broke my fall."

THEN HOPKINS dragged his wife across the airfield, clear of the explosions that followed the crash. "He must have dragged me three blocks across the field," she said, still sounding dazed by the accident.

Hopkins broke his foot when he leaped from the plane. "We're waiting for some X-rays now," his wife said. "My shoulder's bruised, but I can't

complain. We're not burned or injured in any other way."

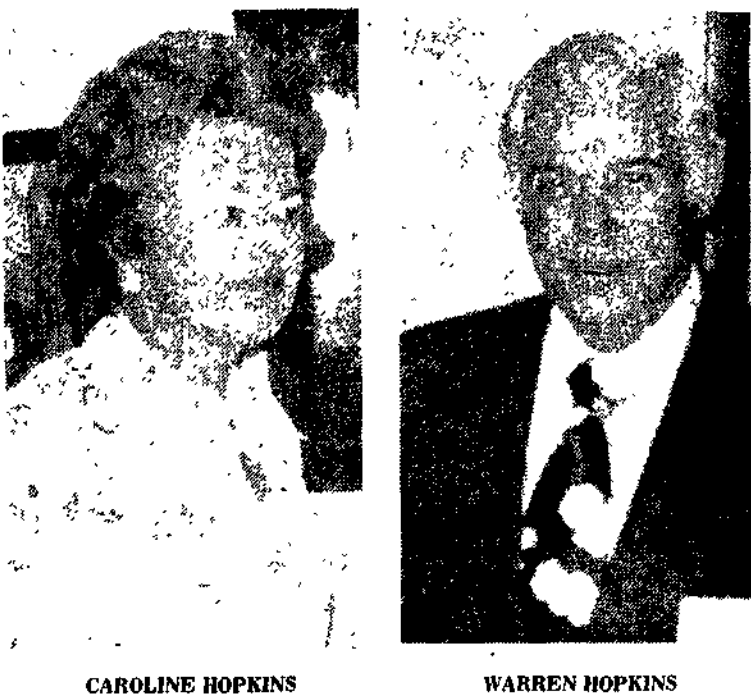
"We're among about 60 people alive out of more than 500," Mrs. Hopkins said. "We're very fortunate people."

Frances Hammond of Peoria was one of those less fortunate and was listed among the nearly 600 dead Monday.

HOPKINS, 53, and his wife, 48, had been flying to Las Palmas in the Canaries to start a Mediterranean cruise. Their plane was diverted to Tenerife because of an explosion at the Las Palmas airport. They were about to take off from Tenerife when the collision occurred.

"At that point there were five airships ahead of us for departure," Hopkins said in a telephone interview with Chicago radio station WIND. "There was a KLM liner which was the last one to leave before our departure. Obviously he was supposed to be held in a holding pattern as I understand the story. Instead, he was tak-

(Continued on Page 3)



CAROLINE HOPKINS

WARREN HOPKINS

Proposal would sock commuters

A plan to create more free shopper parking in downtown Mount Prospect calls for nearly tripling reserved commuter parking rates and urging merchants and their employees to give up personal parking spaces behind their shops.

Under the plan, commuters now paying \$45 a year for reserved spaces in the Wille Street parking lot, would be charged \$125 annually. Merchants and their employees would be offered reserved spaces first at a cost of \$45 a year to free parking spaces behind their stores for short-term use by shoppers.

Those commuters would be forced

to park in three other metered commuter-shopper lots which charge 50 cents for all-day parking. Street parking is limited to two hours.

"If the businessmen and their own employees park behind the stores to keep from getting tickets on the street or in the municipal lots, shoppers have to park farther from the stores," Edward A. Geick, assistant village manager said.

THE VILLAGE FINANCE committee is recommending that workers in the downtown areas be given the first chance to use the Wille Street lot, which is the only village-operated re-

served parking facility. There are 50 spaces in the Wille Street lot.

"This would be an incentive to get the merchants and their employees out of the spaces behind the stores," Geick said, "to increase the area available for shopper parking."

Geick said by increasing the reserved rates for commuters and offering the lower price for businessmen and their employees, more downtown workers should be encouraged to use the Wille Street lot.

THE PROPOSAL by Harold Pre-dovich, downtown commission chairman, was an offshoot of the recently adopted downtown revitalization plan

which cites the need for increased shopper parking in Mount Prospect's central business district. Additional parking facilities in the downtown area was a high priority of the downtown commission and Evanston consultants Barton-Aschman Associates, co-authors of the plan.

Village officials have said expanded and improved parking facilities would help relieve the traffic congestion which has plagued the downtown area, particularly during the rush hours.

The village board is expected to consider the Wille Street parking lot proposal at its April 5 meeting.

'New tornado warning system worked well'

A tornado warning system designed to prevent confusion in five Northwest suburbs by sounding sirens simultaneously had its first test Monday afternoon when twister-spawning weather rolled through the area.

Civil Defense and fire officials in the five towns said they were pleased with the system in which sirens in Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village were activated as soon as funnel clouds were sighted over the Chicago area.

Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Palatine are not part of the system but still activated their sirens. Des Plaines and Wheeling sirens were not activated.

"THIS WAS THE first activation under the new system, and as far as I'm concerned, it worked out real good," said Paul Soucy, Buffalo Grove Civil Defense director. No twisters were reported in the Northwest suburbs.

Officials from the five communities reached agreement earlier this month

to sound their sirens in unison once a tornado warning is received.

In past years, some communities would sound their sirens to warn of the first sign of tornados, while others would hold off for confirmation of funnel sightings.

Under the five-town agreement, as soon as one community sounds its sirens, the other four must follow suit.

AT 2:40 P.M. MONDAY, a tornado touched down in a field about five miles northwest of Lombard in DuPage County, a National Weather Ser-

vice spokesman said. The tornado caused no reported damage or injuries, but while it lasted the weather service issued a tornado warning for DuPage and Cook counties.

Soucy said he then telephoned the Mount Prospect fire department and asked that they notify agencies in the five communities of the warning. Within a few minutes after the warning went out, sirens in the five towns were activated, Soucy said.

Other communities that activated their sirens included Schaumburg,

Hoffman Estates and Palatine.

Des Plaines and Wheeling sirens were not activated, though three tornado warnings for Cook County were issued by Monday evening after one twister touched down and a dozen funnel clouds were reported to the weather service. Most of the funnels were spotted over Chicago.

Capt. Richard Arthur, director of the Des Plaines Civil Defense, said the sirens were not sounded Monday because the sightings were outside the Des Plaines area.

Tests show Dist. 59 students below other districts

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 students scored lower on standardized high school entry tests than any of the other elementary districts which feed into High School Dist. 214, comparative test results show.

Dist. 59 student scores on the high school entry tests average five percentile rankings lower than the average scores of incoming Dist. 214 ninth graders. Entry test scores for the current school year show the district's eighth graders are weakest in language arts and are best in reading.

While Dist. 59 has released the test scores of its students, other elementary districts have refused. Dist. 214 also will not release individual scores.

SOURCES IN THE high school district, however, say several other elementary districts score near the Dist. 59 level on the high school entrance tests. At the same time, a few districts score considerably higher, the source said.

Scores in basic skills and verbal and nonverbal ability — the areas covered by the entrance tests — ranged between the 57th and 62nd percentiles for Dist. 59 students.

The average scores for all 4,893 students who took the entrance test in January ranged between the 58th and 67th percentiles.

The most frequent scores obtained by Dist. 59 students fell between the 53th and 66th percentiles. The most frequent scores obtained by all students who took the test fell between the 67th and 77th percentiles.

RODERICK McLENNAN, Dist. 214 associate superintendent, refused to release district-by-district scores for the seven elementary feeder districts, saying the Dist. 214 Board of Education has voted against such a move.

Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell said low test scores from the Dist. 59 area reflect the "different nature" of the district's population compared to populations in neighboring elementary districts.

"We have a more diverse population and a broader spectrum of socioeconomic backgrounds," he said. He cited the three mobile home parks and the clusters of "low rental and subsidized" apartments within the district.

Scores on another series of tests — the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills — released by Dist. 59 officials show the district's sixth and eighth graders are slightly below the national average in math skills and reading. The scores show the district's seventh graders also are below the national average in reading.

Bardwell said most of the district's 21 schools scored above the national average in every area, but that a few schools in areas where there are "socioeconomic differences among the children" brought the district's total scores down.

But he refused to release building-by-building breakdowns of the current school year's Iowa test scores.

BUILDING-BY-BUILDING breakdowns of Iowa test scores from 1975, however, show low test scores were not restricted to less affluent areas of Dist. 59. Of the six schools which scored below the national average in at least two grades or skilled areas, four have no mobile home park or subsidized housing children enrolled in them.

An analysis of 1975 Iowa test scores shows one Mount Prospect school's fourth and fifth graders scored below the national average in both reading and math. And a fifth grade school in a more affluent area of Elk Grove Village ranked 24th percentile in math.

In fact, two schools in Elk Grove Village with few if any mobile home park children had fifth grade composite scores which were below the national average.

Bardwell said the "nature of instruction" in the district could account for some of the variation in scores among schools with similar populations.

Officials concerned over scores

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 officials disagree on why their students' test scores are low, but agree there is cause for concern.

Dist. 59 student scores on high school entry tests average five percentile rankings lower than the average scores of incoming ninth graders from any of the other six elementary districts that feed into High School Dist. 214, comparative test results indicate.

Scores on another series of tests — the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills — released by Dist. 59 officials show the district's sixth and eighth graders rank slightly below the national average in math skills and reading. The scores show the district's seventh graders also are below the national average in reading.

"Our scores were fantastically high in the mid-1960s, but there's been a slip and we recognize this," Dist. 59 Board Pres. Judith Zanca said. "We don't have all the answers, but we're genuinely concerned and are trying hard to turn the scores around."

MRS. ZANCA said at least some of the blame for the district's low scores must be laid with the district's previous administration. Roger Bardwell has been Dist. 59's superintendent for the past two years.

"When (James) Erviti was superintendent we never even saw the high

school entry scores and had no idea how we were doing," she said. "You can't turn around what a previous administration did in such a short time."

Another contributing factor to the low test scores is the district's changing population, Mrs. Zanca said, echoing Bardwell's rationale that the district's residents represent a "broad spectrum of socioeconomic backgrounds."

Board member Paul Kucharski, however, said he doesn't buy this rationale.

"A new study by the Hudson Research Institute in New York just concluded that socioeconomic conditions have little bearing on academic achievement," he said. "Bardwell's comments are just another in the long string of excuses he's been giving us for the last two years."

KUCHARSKI said the low test scores are not a result of the students' lack of ability, but a lack of proper instruction in the district.

"Over the past several years, Dist. 214 teachers have commented to me that it's not difficult to identify Dist. 59 graduates because there are certain recognizable academic deficiencies they have which can be seen immediately," he said.

Although Dist. 59 graduates begin high school "significantly behind" their counterparts from other dis-

tricts, it is to Dist. 214's credit that these same Dist. 59 students graduate high school with skills equal to or better than the skills of students from other elementary districts, Kucharski said.

"I don't think Dist. 214 gets dummies in their door and turns out geniuses," Mrs. Zanca said. "Test scores are a measure of how a school district is doing, but only one measure."

Board member Avis Wold agreed and said "a low score in a particular grade level in a particular subject in a particular school is not indicative of the over-all level of education in that school."

BOTH MRS. WOLD and Mrs. Zanca said the district has excellent teachers, principals and central office administrators working toward improving instruction.

"We've changed superintendents, changed our philosophy of education and feel we're now better able to provide services," Mrs. Wold said. "We now have 12 curriculum coordinators working in the area of program development where before we had just a few."

Mrs. Zanca said the district's administrators and teachers are analyzing test results on an item-by-item basis so weaknesses can be spotted and then corrected by new teaching methods or new instructional materials.

"We're genuinely concerned about the test scores and are putting a strong emphasis on improving them," she said. "The future looks very good, but it takes time to reverse a trend."

KUCHARSKI DOESN'T agree enough is being done and said he is more than just concerned. "Let us not forget that the norms we are comparing ourselves to include school districts in Chicago, New York City and Detroit," he said. "Can you imagine what our scores might look like if compared to similar suburban communities around the country?"

As an example, Kucharski suggests comparing Dist. 59's Iowa test scores to the scores in Mount Prospect Dist. 57.

Where Dist. 57's composite scores ranged from the 96th percentile for third graders to the 83rd percentile for seventh graders, Dist. 59's scores ranged from a high of the 67th percentile at the third-grade level to a low of the 57th percentile at the sixth-grade level, he said.

"No amount of Bardwellian rhetoric will convince me that our two neighboring districts are so dissimilar economically, socially and academically," Kucharski said.

Mrs. Zanca said the comparison is not a valid one because Dist. 57 is much smaller than Dist. 59, has a different philosophy and style of education and has a different population.

Library, village officials dispute funds

Cut library funds if tax referendum fails: Rhea

The controversy over financing the Mount Prospect Public Library has not been laid to rest after all.

Although the village board tentatively has approved a \$505,064 operating budget for the library during 1977-78, Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. said library funds should be reduced, if a referendum to increase the library tax levy fails this summer.

Rhea, who voted for the tentative library allocation, said he will support a reduction in the library budget if Mount Prospect residents reject the proposed referendum. He said an unsuccessful referendum would convince him that the people want to trim the cost of running the library, 10 S. Emerson St.

His stand, however, has been criti-

cized by library and other village officials as irresponsible and even illegal.

"IT'S A POOR EXAMPLE of his financial expertise," Trustee Michael H. Minton said Monday. "It would be poor fiscal planning to give the library funds then later take them away."

Rhea, a vice president for the Paine, Weber, Jackson and Curtis in-

vestment company, and Minton, a Mount Prospect attorney, are candidates in the 1977 Mount Prospect mayoral race. Both candidates have been trustees since 1975.

"If we give them (the library) the green light now and a referendum fails and we have to cut them off midstream, they're going to find themselves in hot water," Minton said.

been meeting to discuss which skills their students are weak in, to assess these weaknesses in terms of the district's curriculum and to build in instruction to correct these weaknesses,

he said. "Each school is being compared to the district norm," Bardwell said. "That's one way to hold them accountable."

Mount Prospect has given the library more money than raised by the tax levy, Teichert said. "The present levy is inadequate," Teichert said. "By his (Rhea's) philosophy, there's no way the library could exist. You'd put them out of business."

Carolyn H. Krause, a third mayoral candidate, said she opposed the preliminary allocation for library operations because it exceeds the amount the village expects to collect next year from the tax levy by about \$115,000.

Additional monies for the library raised from a successful 1977 referendum would not be available until fiscal 1978.

The library budget is expected to receive final approval next month when the village board adopts Mount Prospect's 1977-78 budget.

Harper board rips faculty report

The Harper College Faculty Senate Monday was criticized by the college's board of trustees for "unauthorized literature distribution."

The charge is contained in a statement issued Monday by the board. The statement is in apparent response to actions taken by the faculty last week in declaring an impasse in faculty salary negotiations.

Administration spokesmen said a press release announcing the deadlock was issued on Harper stationery.

Although the faculty senate is not named directly in the statement, the board said the alleged unauthorized distribution "may be an outgrowth of

the politics of collective bargaining."

"IT HAS BEEN brought to the attention of the board of trustees that parties other than those duly authorized by the board or officials of the college have been distributing literature bearing the Harper College letterhead and symbol," the statement said.

"Therefore, the board of trustees wishes to state publicly that any such literature distribution by individuals or groups is unauthorized and may be an outgrowth of the politics of collective bargaining and/or the impending April 9 board of trustees election," it concluded.

Pat Lewis, college administration spokesman, said the faculty senate last week used a press release that is "our own news release form." The Harper insignia "doesn't go anywhere without our authorization," he said.

The release was handed out at a press conference Friday called by the faculty senate.

At the conference it was announced the faculty senate had broken off salary negotiations with the board and was offering the mediation services of State Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry.

THE BOARD's negotiations team is

expected to consider the offer at a meeting at 3 p.m. today.

Board members will not discuss either the impasse or the mediation offer, but did issue a second statement Monday morning.

"The Harper College Board of Trustees has directed its negotiations team to continue bargaining sessions as previously agreed to by both the board team and the faculty bargaining team," the statement said.

"Negotiations have been in progress on a twice weekly basis since Feb. 8," it said, "and the board feels there has been progress."

Conservation panel gains support

High utility bills have sparked Prospect Heights residents' interest in the city's new energy conservation committee, Ken Edelblute, committee organizer, said Monday.

About 20 persons attended the panel's first meeting last week, including a apartment building manager, a school district official, a school teacher and a few homeowners. A repre-

sentative of Northern Illinois Gas Co. also attended.

"Most said they came because utility bills were so high and they want to cut down," Edelblute said, adding he invited the gas company official.

Discussion centered on saving energy used by home appliances. He said he will continue discussion on home energy conservation at the next meet-

ing at 7 p.m. April 20 in the ground floor meeting room at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

The main thrust of his energy savings campaign is to show residents how to save money, Edelblute said. At the same time, they will be conserving energy, he said.

Edelblute still is looking for persons

to serve on the committee, which is sponsored by the Prospect Heights City Council. Homemakers, engineers, businessmen and tradesmen all qualify, he said.

He plans to put together a booklet on home energy saving tips. Eventually, he said the committee will study school and city buildings and recommend energy saving measures.



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Dist. 21, teachers union settle on '77-78 calendar

The teachers' union and board of education in Wheeling Township Dist. 21 have settled on a 1977-78 school calendar with an extended winter vacation and a later closing date in June.

The board recently approved the calendar, which was prepared by Supt.

Kenneth Gill and teachers' union Pres. Bob Mudd. The board and union each had submitted a different calendar, but neither was accepted.

The compromise calendar starts winter vacation Thursday, Dec. 22. Classes will resume Tuesday, Jan. 3,

1978. The board originally suggested having the vacation start Dec. 23 and continue for the following week. The teachers had asked for the entire week before and after Christmas for vacation.

Mudd said the teachers wanted the two-week break "to go on longer uninterrupted vacations."

The school year will end June 13, 1978, according to the new calendar.

The board's first proposal would have ended classes June 9, while the teachers had requested a June 16 closing date, to accommodate a longer winter vacation.

The calendar retains Aug. 30 as the starting date for classes, with teachers beginning Aug. 29 with a workshop. The school year includes four institute days for teachers.

Now-Stalgia slated at Minton benefit

"Now-Stalgia," a six-member musical group from Mount Prospect, will be featured at a fund-raiser for mayoral candidate Michael H. Minton from 7 to 11 p.m. April 3 at the Old

Orchard Country Club, 700 W. Rand Rd.

For more information, contact Minton's campaign headquarters at 958-6180.

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